Today

The Prince Flies
He Sprays Hens
Mark Hanna's Daughter
Russia's Program

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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THE PRINCE OF WALES again flies to visit his father at Bognor.

His increasing use of the airplane will help aviation in Britain and in this country. A considerable number of gentlemen, young and old, in America that would rather be like the Prince of Wales than like George Washington or Lincoln. That's fortunate for them, it's easier.

Thousands that would not read an Einstein pamphlet will read this.

Walter Dorsey, colored, of Atlanta, Ga., confessing to chicken stealing on a wholesale basis, tells the judge: "I just sprays 'em with chloroform." Then stand back and wait. In about five minutes they flop off the roost and are ready for my sack."

That's more interesting to many of us than the distance of the farthest star.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, member of Congress, wants, and has, a place on the naval committee.

She inherits from her father, Mark Hanna, an interest in shipping, and what is more important, a tendency to have ALL the shipping.

Mark Hanna didn't want part of anything if he could get all of it. And his daughter wouldn't be interested in any proposition to make the United States play second fiddle to Britain or Japan.

Russia announces an industrial program to spread over five years and fight capital with its own weapon.

Russia is to be the world's industrial giant with the great Ural-Siberian railroads, canals, cheap water transportation, power plants.

Wise men in "capitalistic governments" will not laugh at Russia's pretensions.

Pitt laughed at the power of the French revolution and thought it was all over when he, at last, decided to join Austria and Russia in crushing that revolution.

Disagreeable surprises awaited him. And still more disagreeable surprises when the power of Napoleon followed the power of the revolution.

A professional bootlegger who confessed his trade, carried on his business along the United States coast, in the Gulf of Mexico, using a Canadian ship.

A coast guard cutter sank the I'm Alone when it refused to stop. Now this country agrees to arbitrate with Canada the right of the United States to suppress violation of laws on our coast.

That is satisfactory. We shall probably have "an even break" in that arbitration.

Suppose the United States were in the League of Nations, or the World Court, Canada would take the I'm Alone problem across the ocean, to be settled there by a body nicely organized, ten to one, against the United States. What chance would Uncle Sam have under those conditions?

Disastrous tornadoes in Georgia and South Carolina, killing nearly 100, emphasize the importance of building to resist wind power.

It can be done. The government will undertake to replace in Porto Rico 1400 school buildings destroyed by tornado with 1400 new schools that will be tornado proof.

Every section of the country is open to tornado attacks that may strike ANYWHERE, at any moment. The entire country is interested in wind-proof building.

Robert M. Hutchins, dean at Yale Law School, only 30 years old, is elected head of the University of Chicago.

Youngest head of an important college, he will soon have the greatest number of students in any college, if he will include a course in flying as part of his university curriculum.

Thousands of young men who believe that they can get along without a college education feel that they cannot get along without flying.

When Madame Thuillier was breaking the bank at Monte Carlo, buying large diamonds, enjoying herself, newspapers told about her marvelous winnings.

The lady, penniless, is now in jail for forgery. That's the other side of the gambling medal.

If men would look at that other side, there would be fewer fools gambling at the race track, or in Wall Street.

The drain on Germany's gold supply causes the French to worry, as the owner of the golden goose looked sickly.

The Reichsbank increases the discount rate.

People in Germany pay as much as 8 per cent for money. In Wall Street yesterday they paid as high as 16 per cent.

SOX LOSE 3-2, BRAVES WIN 5-4

THE Peach BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

COMPLETE STOCKS - SPORTS LATEST NEWS 7PM

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Chinese Boys Tool of Hub Dope Ring

3 CATHOLIC PRIESTS ARE SLAIN BY BANDITS

GRAUSTEIN TO SUBMIT TO QUIZ

The Federal Trade Commission announced today at Washington that President A. R. Graustein of the International Paper Company, subsidiary of the International Power combine, will testify on Tuesday, the hearing called to probe the purchase of two Boston newspapers.

The commission will inquire into this deal as a part of its investigation of publicity methods of public utility corporations.

A bitter fight over the future of the Concord municipal light plant looms at a special town meeting to be held next month, with

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

DAUGHTER OF FITZ WEDS

In the presence of a congregation that taxed the edifice to its capacity, Miss Agnes Fitzgerald, youngest daughter of former Mayor and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, was married today in St. Mark's Church, Ashmont, to Joseph Francis Gargen of Lowell and New York.

The ceremony was performed by

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Lindbergh Club News on Pages 16 and 17 Today

Every boy and girl in New England between the ages of 8 and 18 will want to be a member of the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club once they read about what the club is doing and what it stands for.

So if you are not a member turn to pages 16 and 17 in today's American and read about this wonderful organization which is planning a tribute to the famous aviator, Charles A. Lindbergh.

If you are a member of this club be sure to read hat the club has planned for May 4 and about our theater party as well as other treats we are planning. So turn to pages 16 and 17 right now. More names of new American Lindbergh club members are being published today.

ORDER A CASE OF MOXIE TODAY
For Your Family and Week-End Guests

Her Dance in Court Wins Freedom

Margaret Schaad, an actress, danced for her freedom today and won it before Judge Charles Carr in Municipal court.

Charged with participating in an improper performance at a local theater, Miss Schaad donned her scanty costume used in a radium act, explained how it shows up in the dark and then danced a few steps to demonstrate that there was no improper display.

In finding her not guilty of charges sponsored by the Watch and Ward Society and prosecuted by the police vice squad, Judge Carr said he was told the "status of this art has advanced."

"Fortunately or unfortunately," said the court, "I grew up in the black walnut age. Since my youth, and particularly since the war, I am told the status of this art has advanced.

"To me this is rather shocking

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

BRITISH WIN RYDER CUP

By F. A. WRAY

Moortown, Eng., April 27—Staging a brilliant uphill fight, Great Britain this afternoon conquered America's greatest professional golfers and won the historic Ryder Cup, 6½ points to 4½.

The Englishmen started today's singles matches trailing by one point, yesterday's foursomes having given the invaders a 2½ to 1½ point lead.

By virtue of their victory, the British have wrested the cup from the defending United States team.

The British won the cup when Henry Cotton conquered Al Watrous, 4 up and 3 to play. This made the score:

Great Britain 6½ points, United States 4½.

The match between Al Espinosa and Ernest Whitcombe was the only one that had not yet been completed, but the result was of no consequence as far as deciding the

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

PILGRIMS SEE GIBRALTAR

By ELIAS A. McQUAID
Boston Evening American Correspondent (By Radio).

On Board the S. S. Presidente Wilson, April 27—The 250 New England pilgrims in Cardinal O'Connell's party stepped ashore at Gibraltar today, feasted their eyes on the historic spot under the guidance of old travelers in the group, and now are off again toward Rome.

The arrival at the Great Rock came at early morning and now, soon after noon, the prow of the liner is parting the blue Mediterranean on its eastward course.

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Bank Statement

Boston balance	$33,000,000
Boston clearance	$2,000,000
New York balance	133,000,000
New York clearance	1,518,000,000
U. S. Customs receipts,	$62,017,210

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, April 27—Today's Treasury balance, $234,774,896.

THE WEATHER

Fair; westerly winds.
High tide 1:06 a. m., 1:49 p. m.
Sun rises 4:45, sets 6:39.
Light all vehicles at 7:09 p. m.

1 ARRESTED IN $20,000 DRUG RAID

Evidence of an international ring that used smuggled Chinese boys as carriers for smuggled opium, was unearthed today with the biggest opium seizure in the history of the Boston police department, and the arrest of an alleged Chinese gang leader.

Trapped in a downtown hotel by Sergt. Robert Caverly and Special Officer Daniel Curran of the narcotic unit, the prisoner, who gave his name as Gong Say of Mott st., New York, was found to have opium, valued at $20,000, in a bag that he carried.

The police also found in his possession alleged forged passport af.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

WHEELER GETS PRISON TERM

Providence, April 27—Francis Wheeler, Pawtucket teacher who sentenced to serve three and a half years in State Prison today for relations with 15-year-old Florence Welbrick, whose death on April 6 is still being probed by the State.

Wheeler changed his plea of not guilty to one of nolo contendere, throwing himself on the mercy of the court.

Although he was apparently unconcerned when he appeared in Superior Court, he wilted as Asst. Atty.-Gen. Oscar L. Heitzen lashed him in an address to the court and burst into tears at sentence.

His wife, who was in the court room throughout the proceedings, also broke down. The room was filled to overflowing with spectators.

In a dramatic plea for leniency, Wheeler's attorney, Benjamin Cicarullo, told Judge Charles A. Walsh that "this man would not have been brought into court if it had not been for the publicity that the newspaper gave the case."

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

U.S. CONSULATE IS BOMBED

Washington, April 27 (AP)—The State Department was advised today that three Mexican government airplanes attacking rebels holding Ciudad Obregon, Sonora, dropped a number of bombs on the city Thursday afternoon and one of them crashed through the roof of the American consulate and exploded.

Rebels Flee to Border; U. S. Increases Patrol

Nogales, Ariz., April 27 (AP)—Indications that the retreat of Mexican rebels in Sonora had turned into a flight toward the international line after the bombing of their headquarters at Nogojoa in the southern part of that state, caused American army forces to strengthen their border patrols today.

Then retreating Mexican rebel leaders arrived at the border yesterday. On the same train were several Americans who confirmed reports that the revolutionaries had

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MARRIED IN ASHMONT

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH F. GARGEN

Youngest daughter of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and bridegroom, Attorney Joseph Francis Gargen of Lowell and New York, photographed by Boston Evening American staff photographer as they left St. Mark's Church, Ashmont, after their wedding. A reception for more than 700 guests was held at the Ritz-Carlton after the wedding.

BRAVES FACE GIANTS AGAIN

Polo Grounds, New York, April 27—The Boston Braves entered the Polo Grounds this afternoon to do battle in the second game of the short series with the Giants. Judge Fuchs called upon R. Smith to do the hurling in an effort to sweep the two-game series and he was opposed by Joe Genewich, a former Braves pitcher. Jack Smith was again in center field and Heine Mueller in right field. About 15,000 fans were out and weather conditions were ideal.

FIRST INNING

Braves—Jack Smith started the game with a grounder to Lindstrom on which the latter made a fine stop and throw to retire the batter. Maguire dropped a single

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

SOX-SENATORS MEET AT FENS

Fenway Park, April 27—15,000 fans were on hand to see the fighting Red Sox and the Washington Senators battle in their second game today.

FIRST INNING.

Senators—Harris fanned. Rice flied to Rothrock. MacFayden threw out Goslin. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Rothrock popped to Myer. Rhyne fanned. Bluege threw out Scarritt. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Senators—Judge singled. Bluege popped to Rhyne. Myer lined to Rothrock. Hayes walked. Tate flied to Scarritt. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Fingstead flied to Goslin. Myer threw out Regan. Reeves fouled to Judge. NO RUNS.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

RED SOX—SENATORS GAME (Continued)

Brown and Ruel battery for Washington. Flagsted popped to Bluege. Regan out at first. Reeves singled. Barrett batted for Todt. Marberry pitching. Taitt batted for Barrett. He fanned. NO RUNS.

		R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2	7	0	
Senators	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3	8	0	

Jones and Tate; McFayden and Berry

BRAVES—GIANTS GAME (Continued)

Braves	0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—5	10	0	
Giants	0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0—4	10	4	

R. Smith and Taylor; Genewich, Benton, O'Farrell

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

At Philadelphia—Athletics 3, Yankees 2, end 5th
At Detroit—Tigers 8, Browns 1, end 6th
At Chicago—Indians 1, White Sox 0, end 2d
At Brooklyn—Phillies 5, Robins 1, end 5th
At Pirates—Cubs 7, Pirates 3, end 5th
At St. Louis—Reds 7, Cards 2, end 8th

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA

4—Essare 15.1, Annapolis 8.1, Upst Lad 4.1
AT LEXINGTON
3—Louisville Lou 28.50, Vargate 4.40, Tum On 3.30
AT RAVENNA
2—Ruth Sands 10.20, Thelma O 3.60, Pat Hampson 2.60
3—Juick 3.40, Disciple 2.60, Molly S 2.20
AT HAVRE DE GRACE
4—Tiffin 5.30, Harry Beal 24.70, Rock Hawk 4.50

RACING RESULTS

Havre de Grace Results

FIRST RACE

Lost Agnes (Erickson)	7.40	4.80	3.50
Yeoman (Ambrose)	—	7.00	8.00
Partisan (Moon)	—	—	4.20

ALSO RAN—Billie, Peace Boy, Moonstruck, Star Ferrara, Venarack, Audax, Sandy, Billy Marie, Motor Chief.

SECOND RACE

Battleship Grey (O'Dell)	2.10	2.90	2.80
Priarcliff (Weiler)	—	5.70	4.80
Benguin (Latrow)	—	—	6.10

ALSO RAN—Whitehall, Fair Vena, African, Noble Charge.

THIRD RACE

Aquatella (H. Watts)	28.60	14.50	8.70
Tic Realton (Shaefer)	—	6.30	4.10
Too High (Robertson)	—	—	4.00

ALSO RAN—Crystal Domino, Kopech, Son of John, Mad.

Jamaica Results

FIRST RACE.

Sans Terre (Elston)	7.3	1-1	1-2
Crow's Nest (W. Barrett)	—	2-5	1-5
Tergestre (Malley)	—	—	2-5

ALSO RAN—Necrosancer.

SECOND RACE

Son o'Battle (Metz)	5-1	4-5	1-2
Ramoneur (Malley)	—	1-3	1-5
Mary Have (McAuliffe)	—	—	4-5

ALSO RAN—Othello, The Tartar, Igiow.

THIRD RACE

Cyric Brigade (W. Barrett)	8-1	4-1	4-5
Mohatton (L. Fator)	—	1-3	—
Wa (McAtee)	—	—	—

ALSO RAN—Dr. Swaiter, Red Man.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

HUNT BOY IN AXE SLAYING

By FRANCIS P. O'NEILL,
Boston American Staff Correspondent

Lewiston, Me., April 27—Police today spread a dragnet here for a youth alleged to have information regarding the murder of Elihu H. Turner, 76, South Paris farmer.

A woman friend of Mrs. Anna M Welch, who is held pending completion of the inquiry, named the youth to police.

The names of the informant and of the youth are known to police and when he is apprehended both

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

2 VICTIMS TOOK VOWS IN HUB

Three priests, two of them Passionists missionaries who received their education at the Brighton monastery, have been slain by Chinese bandits, according to information cabled to Boston today from China.

The murdered priests are Rev. Clement Seybold of Dunkirk, N. Y., and Rev. Godfrey Holbein of Baltimore. The Rev. Walter Coveleyou, address unknown, was the third victim of the brigands.

The slain missionaries were members of a group to whom a public farewell reception was tendered on the monastery grounds

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CHARGE OF 'SECRECY' STARTS FIGHT OVER CONCORD LIGHT PLANT

SALE OF PLANT TO EDISON CO. URGED ON TOWN

Continued from First Page.

some residents complaining of alleged "secrecy" and others urging sale to the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston.

A bid of $600,000 made by the Edison Company is said to be three times what was offered for the plant five years ago, and this point may come up for discussion at the meeting.

The town has successfully operated the plant for thirty years.

The Edison concern was the only bidder and a special committee appointed recently will submit a report to this effect at the town meeting, at which the proposed sale must be endorsed by a two-thirds vote, and then re-endorsed two months later, to make it effective.

Wallace B. Conant, prominent Concord business man, who resigned as chairman of the town lighting board, said today:

"The people of Concord haven't had much opportunity to size up the situation, it has all happened so quickly and quietly. The voters are entitled to the fullest possible information.

"I don't think the rank and file knew anything about the opening of bids for a plant. I know I didn't for one, and I had been chairman of the lighting board for eight years.

"I resigned in protest because I felt that the recent report calling attention to certain conditions in the business of the plant and the way it was introduced as a sheer pretext to befog the issue, and told my colleagues so and got out.

"All that discussion was for a purpose. It had nothing to do with the lighting board. Whatever laxities there were in the business end could easily have been straightened out.

SIX INVITED

"I understand only six men were invited to the opening of the bids. They received letters. A special committee was appointed at the town meeting in February to look into the lighting business, although no such provision was made in the town warrant.

"I am sure the citizens felt that the committee was to study business conditions of the plant and not to formulate any plan to sell it.

"It is well for the taxpayers to keep their eyes on the ball. Sale of the plant to a private corporation is a matter that concerns them vitally. As to whether it would be wise to dispose of the plant is a question that I have not sufficiently studied to answer at this time. There are many ramifications.

"But I do know that it has been decided profitable to the town to have held it this long, because when a drive was made five years ago to sell it all we were offered was $185,000, or approximately $200,000, including stock in trade."

IN THE MARKET

Robert E. Goodwin, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and a member of the special committee, said:

"Any talk that the committee acted in secrecy or that there was dirty work at the cross-roads is bosh. We didn't advertise bids because we didn't feel it necessary. But the world knew we were in the market as did all the electric light and power people and brokers. We went to at least five companies with blue prints and other data and gave unstintingly of our time and energy.

"It finally developed that only two companies could be possibly interested, the Edison Company of Boston and the Associated Gas and Electric Company. I expected a bid from the Associated Company, but did not hear from them and was quite put out about it as I had given their representative a lot of time.

"The Edison company was the only bidder, but it isn't true that we knew from the beginning it would be the sole bidder. I favor accepting the Edison offer because I think it is good business to sell the town lighting plant. To attempt to modernize it would cost $300,000.

ADD A TIDY SUM

"The Edison company said they would agree to the $600,000 valuation without quibbling. They plan to erect an addition to the plant which would make a $900,000 property subject to town taxation. That would add a tidy sum to our treasury.

"With the school problem and expense on our hands the only thing to do, on principle of sound business, is to sell out to the Edison company for $600,000. And that issue will be put up to the voters without deception or camouflage at a meeting to be called May 14."

The members of the special committee are Robert E. Goodwin, Gaylord C. Cummins, public utility engineer, John J. Mara, local grocer, State Representative B. Farnham Smith and William Buttrick, also a public utility engineer.

Buttrick is president of the Twin State Gas & Electric Company, a Connecticut Corporation, which is controlled by the National Light, Heat and Power Co., which in turn is controlled by the New England Public Service Company of Maine, which is controlled by the Middle West Utilities Company of Delaware, the officers of which are Martin J. Insull, president, and Samuel Insull, chairman of the board of directors.

Three Are Indicted in St. Louis Light Contract

St. Louis, April 27 (AP)—A. M. Ryckoff, Chicago contractor; John C. Pritchard, director of public service of St. Louis, and George B. Heath, Pritchard's chief electrical engineer, were indicted by a grand jury today on charges of obtaining $175,000 from the city by false pretenses. The indictments were revealed today.

The charge grew out of an investigation into Ryckoff's contract for installing electric lights, under a municipal bond issue, and were based largely on information supplied by the St. Louis Post Dispatch in an investigation over a period of months. The newspaper says today bench warrants for arrest of the three men will be obtained at once by Circuit Atty. Miller.

RUM SELLER TO LEAVE STATE

John Correira of Clark st., North End, who has six children in Pawtucket and three here, promised Judge Carr today to take the whole trio to join the others and to leave the State himself, after he was found guilty of selling liquor in municipal court.

Police testified that Correira's brother was previously arrested for selling liquor and had promised to quit the business, but had imported John to take his place. The defendant promised to leave within a week.

"I won't have any more liquor men to defend if you keep this up," said his attorney, Thomas Grady, with a laugh, in which Judge Carr joined.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

BANDITS SLAY 3 PRIESTS

Continued from First Page.

in 1924, a tribute to their vows to spend their entire lives on the Chinese mission field.

The two former Brighton priests and their companion were stationed at the village of Chenki, in the Hunan province, near Chaggua. This province adjoins other provinces where previous outrages against missionaries have occurred.

The cablegram carrying news of the missionaries' death was received from their headquarters in Hankow. It was signed by Fr. Arthur Benson, a fellow missionary.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

HONOR ROLL OF THE LEGISLATURE

On the people's side.

Legislators pledged to support legislation to curb the power trust and in favor of the principle of the municipal lighting bill.

No. 2

LOUIS ELLENWOOD of Reading, Republican, 18th Middlesex District; contractor and builder. Member of House since 1927.

Serves on House committees on civil service and mercantile affairs. Member of K. T., K. of P., Grange, Reading Board of Trade, Men's Good Fellowship Club.

No. 3—Monday

CAPTURED WITH OPIUM

ARREST IN BACK BAY

Sergt. Robert Caverly and Chinese he seized with $20,000 worth of opium in Back Bay today. The prisoner, Gong Say, was held in $10,000 in court.

MEXICAN BOMB CRASHES U. S. CONSULATE

Continued from First Page.

evacuated Navajos. The rebel chieftains included Maj. R. H. Polk an American who has been acting as comander of the revolutionary air forces.

Religious Troops Are Defeated in Battle

Mexico City, April 27 (AP)—Federal victory in the four-day battle with 1000 Christeros or so-called rebels at Tepatitlaw, Jalisco, was reported to the Government today by Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, commanding the army of Central Mexico.

Gen. Cedillo said 150 rebels had been killed and that 20 captured had been executed because their were no jails in which to confine them.

Renew Search for Phantom Stabber

Danbury, Ct., April 27—Search in Danbury for the "phantom stabber" who has been sought by Fairfield county police for three years was renewed today after a report by Miss Mary Blake that she was stabbed.

CHECKING THE 'MEDICINE'

ON BOARD LEVIATHAN

The medicinal liquor supply of the S. S. Leviathan being checked over by U. S. inspectors. They found the ship carried less than the supply allowed. (International Newsreel photo.)

MANY ATTEND FITZGERALD WEDDING

Continued from First Page.

the Rev. John A. Daly, pastor of the church, who also celebrated the nuptial mass.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy of New York, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bridegroom was attended by his brother, Frederick Gargen of Lowell.

RECEPTION FOR 700

Following the wedding, a reception for more than 700 guests was given at the Ritz-Carlton, after which the couple departed for a honeymoon abroad.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and of Elmhurst College, Providence. She also spent two years at a finishing school in the Netherlands.

She has been prominent in social and charitable circles in Boston, is an active member of the Acs of Clubs and past president of the Cecilian Guild.

BRIDEGROOM A LAWYER

The bridegroom is a graduate of Notre Dame University and practices law in New York.

He was wounded and cited for bravery as a captain of Marines in the World War and served on the staff of the U. S. Embassy in Paris after the armistice. After his return from Paris he represented a mining concern organized by Herbert Hoover in China.

HUNT YOUTH IN MAINE AXE MURDER

Continued from First Page.

will be taken to Androscoggin County Jail for interrogation.

Meanwhile County Attorney W. J. Flanagan of Oxford County had taken steps to examine a safety deposit vault rented in a Lewiston bank by Turner.

SEARCH WELCH HOME

Led by Atty. Flanagan, Sheriff Harry O. Stimson of Oxford county and Sheriff David Walton of Androscoggin county, with two Boston detectives, searched the home of Mrs. Welch at E. Lisbon Falls late today and took away with them several articles for examination.

These included a batch of letters, several memorandum books and a collection of women's apparel found scattered in rooms around the house.

Twelve full-grown cats were discovered in the kitchen of the Welch home by Sheriff Walton, who gathered them into an improvised cage and took them to the Androscoggin jail, where they will be handed over to the local Animal Rescue League tomorrow.

Since her arrest, Mrs. Welch has constantly expressed worry about the cats but her request to have them in the cell with her was refused.

Alton C. Wheeler of Auburn, legal adviser for the victim of axe-wounds and flames, declared he found the keys to the vault outside the ruins of the barn, where the charred body of Turner was found.

No charge of any sort has been made against Mrs. Welch. 34-year-old housekeeper for the slain farmer. County Atty. Flannagan said today he believed a solution of the mystery was at hand.

REWARD OFFERED

The two sons and daughter of Turner, who live in Hartford, declared they were willing to devote all the money he had accumulated, about $35,000, according to Wheeler, to clearing his name of a charge made by Mrs. Welch that he was the father of her baby.

Scientific reports on the nature of the stains which were found on an axe at the death scene are still awaited today, as were official reports of the results of the autopsy performed on Turne's charred and mutilated body.

Coroners and detectives were in possession, however, of sufficient information to indicate positively that the wealthy farmer died by violence and that his wounds were such as might have been inflicted upon him by a person of very moderate strength.

COURT DANCE FREES GIRL

Continued from First Page.

but in New York and other large cities, I am told, this form of dressing for a show is a matter of course and similar exhibitions have been seen on stages of the best theaters in Boston. I am left in doubt if at this age and time this really is considered indecent."

The decision was made after Acting City Censor Michaelejewski said it was a reputable performance that the girl's covering was proper and he had passed the show.

Agents of the Watch and Ward Society testified the costume was too scanty for decency, but the police vice squad were silent on the matter. Capt. George W. Patterson, although able to give only a vague description of the costume, thought it revealed too much of the actress' epidermis. Special Officer Oliver B. Garrett, on the other hand, said Miss Schaad was not improperly exposed and he was corroborated by Officers Oscar Ely and Joseph L. Clark.

Billerica Church Has Centennial

Billerica, April 27—Elaborate exercises are planned for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the First Congregational Church of Billerica tomorrow. Morning services will begin at 10:45 and the afternoon services at 4 o'clock. Rev. J. Harold Dale, who has been pastor for 25 years, will be in charge.

Request Women to Carry 'Death' Marks

New York, April 27 (AP)—Because of difficulty with bodies the police are urging that women carry means of identification. Pages or laundry marks usually furnish clues to men. But women struck by automobiles, drowned or otherwise killed in accidents frequently are separated from their purses and their flimsy garments carry no distinctive markings.

Plunges 75 Feet

NEST HUNT FATAL

John B. Howard, Jr., of Reading, a student at M. A. C., Amherst, plunged to his death while endeavoring to reach a crow's nest in a 75-foot pine tree there today.

SMALLPOX STILL GRAVE MENACE AT MIDDLEBORO

The smallpox cases in Middleboro was reported as 87 today and Dr. Richard MacKnight, State health officer in charge, said he thought the number would reach 100 by Sunday.

The total was increased by 25 when the authorities discovered that number of patients who had not had medical attention. Ten of these had, however, practically recovered, but one boy of 16 was said by MacKnight to have the worst case he had ever seen.

More than $700 of the approximately 10,000 inhabitants have been vaccinated. The authorities are investigating illnesses in Plympton, Carver, Halifax and Lakeville, suspected of being smallpox. The children of high school age in Plympton and Lakeville attend school at Middleboro and thus came in contact with the disease.

Dr. MacKnight predicted that at least a fortnight would be required to check the disease definitely.

"It is evident that smallpox is well seeded in the eastern half of Massachusetts," declared Dr. Conley Higgins, chief of the state department of public health.

Both doctors asserted that the mild character of most of the reported smallpox cases gives reason for hope that no fatalities will occur. Both also urged that citizens throughout the Commonwealth have themselves vaccinated if they had not taken advantage of the safeguard within five years.

A corps of doctors working day and night were necessary to inoculate the thousands of men, women and children who willingly co-operated with the medical authorities in charge here to prevent the disease spreading. No more new cases were reported today and health officers hope that the last has been recorded.

As a precautionary measure in Fall River, where one case was reported, vaccination was ordered for those who had come in contact with the suspected case.

In Plympton, where there has been no signs of smallpox, the board of health has already taken steps to meet an emergency in the event that a suspected case is reported.

Three State Officers Help in Middleboro

Dr. Clarence L. Scamman, director of communicable diseases in the State Department of Public Health, declared today that three district health officers will work throughout the week-end co-operating with local health authorities at Middleboro in the care of 87 cases of smallpox there.

He said the cases are mild and many are in a convalescent stage. Approximately 9000 persons have been vaccinated, including many from communities surrounding Middleboro, in the fight against the disease, he declared.

Present Comedy

Salisbury, April 27—"The Millionaire's Wife," a four-act comedy drama, was given in Cushing Hall last evening by the Herbert Players for the benefit of the relief fund of Colchester Council, No. 10, U. A. M. The cast included: Fred Herbert, Helen Hoyt, Harriett Barker, Harry Richardson, Maud Wright and George Steele.

Set Clock Ahead Tonight; Daylight Saving—2 A. M.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow morning time leaps one hour and daylight saving begins. The hour's sleep which is lost tonight can be made up on September 30, the last Sunday of the month, when standard time will be resumed.

A few changes in the railroad schedules go into effect tomorrow as a result of the change in time, and those who plan to travel by train will do well to look up the revised schedules. And don't be late for church.

CHINESE BOYS USED AS TOOLS OF DRUG RING, POLICE SAY

Continued from First Page.

fidavits, bearing the name of two New York attorneys and a notary public, together with 500 passport photographs.

Study of the affidavits and the photographs, police say, revealed that they were used to bring into this country Chinese boys posing as the sons of Chinese born and brought up in this country.

Information contained in the affidavits was forwarded to New York police, together with photostatic copies of them and of the photographs.

Immigration and Treasury Department officials, notified of the capture, announced they would cooperate with the Boston police in checking up on the career of the prisoner, whose papers show he was admitted to this country by way of Vancouver, and was detained to go to Florida.

Gong Say stoldily denied all knowledge of a smuggling ring, declaring himself to be an honest New York laundryman, whose friendship had been imposed on by another Chinese to carry a bag to Boston.

He said he did not know that the bag contained $20,000 worth of recently imported opium wrapped up in original packages, apparently for distribution to dealers who prepare it for the trade. The seized opium was in gum form, contained in tins packed in China, bearing wrappings with Chinese characters.

TRAPPED IN HOTEL

The arrest resulted from a carefully planned trap laid by Sergt. Caverly and Officer Curran, who "covered" Gong Say for several weeks. Arrested in his room in the hotel he offered no resistance, according to the police, but said he would give them $5,000 in cash if they would turn their backs long enough for him to slip out of the room.

At headquarters the self-possessed, well-dressed Chinese, when questioned by Supt. Michael H. Crowley, said the bag was owned by a friend whose whereabouts he did not know. Pressed for further information he said he spoke but little English.

According to the police the affidavits in Gong Say's possession were signed by two New York attorneys and sworn to before a notary public. Both men will be investigated by the New York authorities.

There are several discrepancies in the affidavits, it is said, indicating they were fraudulent. For instance, one Chinese posing as the father of several boys brought over from China, was born in this country and never left it.

PAPERS FRAUDULENT

In connection with the affidavits there were certificates of entry bearing the names of governm-ent officials at St. Albans, Vt., San Francisco, New Orleans and Jacksonville, but on police say, to lend an air of verisimilitude to the papers.

These officials are still in government service and will be questioned by agents of the Immigration and Treasury Departments as to the Chinese whose names appear on the certificate.

In Gong Say's possession also were drafts on the Hongkong branch of the National City Bank of New York for varying amounts, which police believe were to have been used in bringing youths into the country fraudulently.

Indications showed, police say, that the boys were brought in under false affidavits, and were forced to carry opium with them, the alleged ring thereby killing two birds with one stone.

According to Sergt. Caverly and Officer Curran, the prisoner has made numerous visits to Boston, but heretofore evaded them by leaving the train at a nearby city and completing his journey by trolley.

HELD IN $10,000 BAIL

Later Wong Gong Say was arraigned in Municipal Court before Judge Thomas H. Dowd on the charge of possessing opium. The defendant continued the court his English was poor, and Judge Dowd then asked Wong Quinn, said to be an agent for a tong, and who was present to bail Say, to act as interpreter.

Wong Quinn declined and suggested that a Chinese employed by the immigration bureau, who had been brought over from New York, do the interpreting. This suggestion was adopted, and through the federal man the defendant pleaded not guilty.

Judge Dowd continued the case to May 3, at the request of the police, and fixed bail at $5000. The Federal agent thereupon informed Sergt. Caverly that he defendant would have no difficulty in obtaining that sum from New York, and the narcotic officer asked for higher bail. Judge Dowd set $10,000 and Gong Say was remanded to Charles st. jail, where he was questioned by immigration authorities.

The Federal Chinese told the police that Gong Say was well known to them, and that he has exceptionally good financial backing in New York. Heretofore he has been regarded as a legitimate agent for Chinese who bring their sons to this country from China, and he is said to have appeared as a witness in Boston three times. The Federal men declare Say is a native of this country, and that he has made frequent visits to China, the last not three months ago.

It is the belief of the authorities that the prisoner had made a number of trips out of rand opium or "Li Yun," as it is called, before he was captured. They think the deliveries were made to agents from Providence, New Bedford, Fall River, Manchester, N. H., and Portland, Me., and that the drug was brought in by way of Vancouver, B. C.

WHEELER GETS 3½ YEARS

Continued from First Page.

The 34-year-old teacher escaped the maximum penalty of five years because he saved the State the expense and burden of a trial. His change of plea was a big surprise.

In reviewing the case, Asst. Atty.-Gen. Haltzen said: "Relations between the defendant and the girl, innocent at first, ripened finally into relations of an illicit nature. The State has testimony that he took her for rides in his auto.

"In February at vacation time he called Florence and another girl to his window, and they discussed their relations being discovered, and he said he would kill himself if he lost his job.

"Florence told him she had already tried to kill herself by taking iodine. Their relations continued until Good Friday, at which time they quarrelled, and he slapped her face."

It was a week later that the mangled body of the schoolgirl was found on the railroad tracks in Central Falls. The case was first called an accident, then suicide and later reopened, with a final decision still pending.

Judge Walsh said: "Parents expect teachers to be of high moral character and their children between the ages of thirteen and eighteen are not expected to be subjected to such circumstances. It is a most serious offence when the teacher, idol of the child, betrays the trust that the parents and children put in him.

"I sympathize with your wife, your mother and your 10-year-old boy, but they will have to endure your punishment, too."

Persons Missing as Fire Sweeps Town

Little Falls, Minn., April 27 (INS)—Several persons were missing today in a fire which swept 30 business houses and which has already done $350,000 damage. The fire was still beyond control at noon.

Millionaire Peer Dies

London, April 27 (INS)—Sir Alan Burgoyne, Conservative member of Parliament, millionaire and director of more than a score of utility and industrial companies, is dead here.

2 New England Men Win Carnegie Hero Awards

Pittsburgh, April 27 (INS)—Twenty-one acts of heroism, in which eight persons gave their lives to save others, were recognized in Carnegie hero awards here. The awards, as made by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, included bronze medals, pensions and disablement benefits.

The following were among those honored:

James C. Rankin, 44, Shapleigh, Me.

George M. Stacy, Jr., 21, Manchester, N. H.

Face Paralyzed

MRS. FLORENCE KNAPP

The former New York Secretary of State is coming to visit her sister, Miss Julia Smith of Bedford. Mrs. Knapp is suffering from paralysis of the face and complete rest is ordered.

BYRD PARTY IS SNOW-BOUND ON ICE BARRIER

QUIZZED BY POLICE

Miss Mary Mastromarino, 19, of Bronx, N. Y., who is being questioned in regard to her charges against Dr. Charles B. Brancasti, wealthy physician, who has disappeared, taking with him $200,000. (International Newsreel photo)

Mitchell Ousts N. Y. Federal Attorney

Washington, April 27 (INS)—The resignation of U. S. Dist.-Atty. William A. De Groot, Eastern District of New York, was requested today by Atty.-Gen. Mitchell.

It was announced this was in accordance with a program to improve the personnel in district attorneys' offices wherever deemed necessary.

Show in Court

ART WINS THE JUDGE Margaret Schaad, an actress, danced in costume in municipal court today to prove to Judge Carr that the act she does in a Boston theater is not improper. She was acquitted. (Staff photo.)

$5 "Conscience" Gift Received by Boston Navy Yard Chief

Evidently from a conscience-stricken man a letter, unsigned, with a $5 bill enclosed, was received by Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant at Boston Navy Yard, in his mail today.

The missive read: "I am sending this to you to make me feel better, $5 for some things I took during the war. I stole an eight-inch lock-joint, pair of calipers, 15-inch topwrench and a few tool bits."

Commandant Andrews expressed pleasure at the receipt of the letter and turned over the money as a conscience gift to the treasury department.

Asks Business Men to Aid Students

"Industry is looking for a peculiar type of man, and there are so few who have the capacity and the breadth to fill the demand that the problem is a serious one," said J. A. Hunnewell, president of the Lowell Electric Light Corporation, at the session of the sixth personal conference of the department of education and vocation of the University club.

Mr. Hunnewell expressed doubt that there were those in the colleges who knew what industry was looking for, and who could direct, encourage and inspire young college men in such matters.

43 LIVING IN PERMANENT DARKNESS

New York, April 27—Commander Richard E. Byrd and the 43 men with him on the Ross ice barrier in the region of the South Pole are snowed in for the winter.

This information was given by Sydney Greason of Atlanta, Ga., chief steward of the Byrd expedition, who has returned to the U. S. for supplies.

"The morale of Commander Byrd and his men is great," Greason said. "The progress so far made has justified the time and expense of the expedition."

"Byrd and his men are now dug in for the Antarctic night," said Greason. "They are experiencing darkness all the time—all around the clock. It will be that way until late in September.

"It was all daylight when I left the ice barrier on February 23, last. I got quite a 'kick' out of all daylight, but after awhile it became monotonous.

"It was 30 degrees below zero when I left the Byrd camp on the ice barrier. Sometimes it gets as cold as 60 and 70 degrees below. No habitation—trees, or anything like that. The only live things you see are seals and they have sense enough to leave in the winter."

When the darkness season ends and it is light again, Byrd and his men will proceed with their task of laying bases toward the South Pole, 500 miles away, at 100-mile intervals. Two bases already have been completed.

Student Dies in Fall

Amherst, April 27—Crashing 75 feet from the top of a pine tree to the ground, John B. Howard, Jr., 20, of Reading, junior at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, died today after a fellow student carried him half a mile to the college infirmary.

Howard's skull was fractured and he suffered internal injuries in the fall, which occurred when he attempted to reach a crow's nest in connection with his study of ornithology.

With John Andrews of West Boxford, Howard left the college early prepared to spend most of the day in the woods. Spying a crow's nest in the top of a tall pine, he climbed the tree while Andrews remained on the ground. Reaching for the nest, Howard lost his balance and fell. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, secretary of the honor council and recently elected editor of the Collegiate, undergraduate weekly.

MINORITY PLANS MELLON FIGHT

Washington, April 27 (INS)—Andrew W. Mellon will be branded as ineligible to be Secretary of the Treasury and declared guilty of holding it illegally since 1921 in a minority report from the Senate Judiciary Committee, even though a majority decides in his favor, it was learned today.

The minority report, attacking Mellon's right to remain in the Cabinet and demanding his immediate removal, will be filed by Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Democrat) of Montana, one of the Senate's greatest lawyers. The report will throw the question of Mellon's eligibility back into the Senate, which will have to make a decision on an issue which President Hoover hoped to avoid by retaining Mellon without reappointment.

The Senate Judiciary Committee today considered the question behind locked doors.

Ex-Mayor Heads Insurance Firm

Ex-Mayor Rolla Wells of St. Louis, at a meeting of the board of directors of the Columbian National Life Insurance, in this city, was elected a director of the company. He served two terms as mayor of St. Louis and also served as governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of that city.

Junk Man Remembers His Holdup Just in Time

If Benjamin Winer, Cambridge junk dealer, hadn't remembered today that he was beaten and robbed of $350 yesterday, two Chelsea men might have been wrongfully jailed over the weekend for the crime. George H. Freese and Pasquale Rossetti, arrested as the alleged highwaymen, were languishing in East Cambridge cells facing the task of raising $3000 bail, while police were searching for Winer to identify them.

Apologetic for having forgotten the mere trifle of his holdup, Winer ambled into court two hours after Freese and Rossetti had been held by Judge Stone.

"Are these the men who robbed you?" queried a policeman.

"They are not," replied Winer. "I never saw them before."

"Discharged," thundered Judge Stone.

Tell Why College-Trained Men Walk Streets Jobless

By HELEN BLAKE

A member of the class of 1916 at Harvard writes to the Harvard Alumni Bulletin concerning a classmate with an exceptionally fine college record who has been walking the streets of New York for nine months in search of a job. He wants to know who is to blame for this man's predicament, the man himself or the college from which he graduated.

Heads of various employment agencies in Boston expressed little surprise at this story. Almost all of them had had a wide experience with men several years out of college, who had done well in college and who had gone directly to work after graduating. One of the most interesting cases was that of a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a man of 45, who for the last two years has been hard put to buy the absolute necessities of life.

WHY THEY FAIL

He has worked occasionally during these two years, selling on commission, but every effort he has made to find a salaried position for which he is fitted by training and experience has been unsuccessful. And according to the heads of the employment agencies there are innumerable men of his type walking the streets today out of a job.

The failure of these college men to make good was laid to two causes by the employment agencies I visited.

"When the college graduate fails in whatever profession he has chosen," I was told, "it is almost always because he has chosen a wrong profession. When a man comes out of college he has often no idea of what he wants to do.

"But because he is young and ambitious, and because he wants to begin immediately to test out the value of his four years college training, he plunges into the first thing that comes his way. Too often he makes the wrong choice and finds he is doing work for which he has neither liking nor aptitude.

MANY SEEKING JOBS

"And by the time he makes this discovery he may feel that his circumstances will not allow him to make a fresh start.

That is the explanation of the failure of so many college men. Another explanation lies in the fact that this is a period of business depression.

In 1922-23 it was easy enough to find work of almost any sort. That is no longer true. Jobs are scarce nowadays, and the result is that the employer can pick and choose as he never could before. Older men are pushed to the side. A college training is of little or no value to a middle-aged man when the market is flooded with young men fresh from the universities who are clamoring for a chance to prove their worth."

ODOR OF STILL HIDDEN BY PERFUME

Masked under an aroma of heavy perfumes, a 20-gallon still was found in operation in an exclusive apartment house in Massachusetts ave. when raiders from Central sq. police station forced their way into a suite on the top floor.

The raiding squad was headed by Capt. John Canney, Sergts. William Curtin and Bernard McCaffrey and Patrolman Frank McLaughlin.

When police arrived on the scene they found the still going at full capacity, they reported.

A large number of bottles bearing labels of expensive brands of prewar liquors were also seized in the apartment, and led police to believe that they had found the headquarters of a "society bootlegger."

Since there were seven families in the apartment house, operators of the still went to some pains to conceal their illicit traffic, and the police say that the interior of the apartment was heavily perfumed to disguise the odors of the brews.

The still apparatus was dismantled and together with several gallons of mixed liquor and a large number of the patent bottles, was loaded into the police van and taken to police headquarters.

A man who police say is the owner of the liquor and apparatus will be charged with keeping and exposing.

Headed by Sergt. Richard J. Linehan, East Cambridge police early today raided a Harvard at. store in search for liquor.

A complete investigation by the party, which included Officers John H. Falvey and Edward J. Kelley, failed to disclose any contraband.

Revere Man Drops Dead on Street

Herbert C. York, 44, of Bradstreet ave., Revere, collapsed when passing through Haymarket sq. today and was pronounced dead on arrival at the Haymarket Relief Hospital.

GIVE UP SEARCH FOR BRANCATI IN BOSTON

Thwarted by threats, Ercole and Orestes Brancati, brothers of Dr. Charles Brancati, missing New York millionaire physician, returned to that city today after an unsuccessful attempt to locate him in Boston.

Their search for him here was prompted by the discovery among his effects of a letter bearing a Boston postmark and a return Boston address, written since his disappearance last November.

New York police are working on the theory that Dr. Brancati has carried with him into exile—or death—vital secrets of the Arnold Rothstein drug ring and are probing alleged intimidation of his attorneys through mysterious messages.

Lorenzo C. Carolina, called into the case by the brothers, told authorities he had received an anonymous telephonic warning to halt his investigations or "the same thing which happened to Brancati will happen to you."

Carolina declared his services were dispensed with by Ercole Brancati a few days after this threat with the explanation that the physician was safe in London and had merely gone away "until the Rothstein case blows over."

Asks Restoration of Right to Practice

Lowell, April 27—Dr. Frederick Dugdale of this city, who yesterday was held in $1500 bonds in Central municipal court, Boston, on 17 counts of larceny, involving $900, has asked the Supreme Court to reverse the action of the Board of Registration in Medicine in revoking his certificate to practice.

In his petition, Dr Dugdale declared the board was prejudiced against him because he believes in and uses a cancer cure which, he said, is successful in 50 to 70 per cent of the cases he treats.

HARVARD MAN LEADS HUGE CHARITY PLAN

BUSINESS HEADS PICK DR. GAY AS GUIDE

Bostonians have been named on a committee of representatives of the largest industrial corporations, merchandising and banking organizations in the country, to conduct a nation-wide study of the relationship of corporations and charity work in the communities in which they operate.

Paul D. Cravath, wealthy New Yorker, has been selected as chairman.

The committee, on which are represented corporations and partnerships, the aggregate wealth of which is estimated at not less than ten billion dollars, will, at the conclusion of the survey, to be made under the immediate direction of Dr. Edward F. Gay of the Harvard University School of Business, formulate general principles for contributions of big business to local charitable and philanthropic work:.

DR. GAY EXPLAINS

Announcement of the formation of the committee followed a meeting in India House, New York, at which Cravath presided, and to which Dr. Gay, who, as director of the National Bureau of Economic Research, explained the progress made and the necessity of ending confusion in corporation circles as to be the method of handling community welfare work.

Prominent in the organizations represented in yesterday's meeting and on the committee are the United States Steel Corporation, General Electric Company, General Motors Corporation, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the F. W. Woolworth Company.

According to the program laid down by Dr. Gay, field men will canvass the corporation heads of the country, ascertain their practices in the past and submit their findings to the committee headed by Cravath. This committee in turn will seek to lay down general rules of procedure.

CHARITY BUSINESS NOW.

Explaining the necessity for the work, Dr. Gay said it flowed from the consolidation of business interests which tended more and more to become national in character, while charity and welfare work must remain local.

"Charity," said he, "had no sooner adopted the business-like methods of administration represented in 325 community chests throughout the country than it found itself handicapped by a new development in business itself. While welfare work remains a local problem, business more and more ceases to be local. Large-style business is non-local, not only in management and ownership but in its contacts with local needs.

"Confusion, therefore, prevails among corporations and in many instances among the various branches of the same corporations as to what their obligations are."

Associated with Mr. Cravath, who represents the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, are:

Myron C. Taylor, United States Steel Corporation; Gerald Swope, president General Electric Co.; Lammot du Pont, General Motors Corporation; E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co.; Felix Warburg of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; J. Herbert Case, deputy governor Federal Reserve Bank, New York; Walter S. Gifford, president American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; William Cooper Procter, president Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati; Lessing Rosenwald of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Clarence J. Hicks, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

CUPID DOES A FADEOUT

FILM STAR PLANS DIVORCE

Blanche Sweet, film beauty, who has separated from her husband, Marshall Neilan, noted director. She admits she will soon file divorce proceedings. They were married in 1922.

FOUR INJURED BY DYNAMITE

Providence, April 27—Stolen dynamite caps, accidentally exploded, were blamed today for serious injuries to three children and an adult.

The youthful victims, according to the police, found the caps on the street and detonated them in play.

Three boys and one woman were hurt. They were: Attilio Iacchini, 10; John Avarone, five, Laurence Fabrizio, seven, and Mrs. Elizabeth Florio, 19. All suffered burns and lacerations.

The Iacchini boy exploded one cap while he was trying to open it with a hammer and a nail. The Fabrizio boy set off another by pounding it with a stone, "to make a big noise."

Couple, Each 70, Start Honeymoon

Washington, April 27 (INS)—A septuagenarian couple are on their honeymoon today and en route to New York State to visit relatives.

They are Amos Dawson, 74, three times a widower, and Emma E. Ewdish, 70, once before married and a widow, both of Miami, Fla. They were married at the Church of Tranfiguration here.

War Vets on Trail of Panhandlers"

A flying squadron of American Legionnaires, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and former service men from other organizations, today started a checkup on stories that "disabled veterans are panhandling in Boston."

GIRL HELD FOR CLUB THEFTS

Virginia Roberts, 26, of Cushing st., Waltham, a waitress employed in the exclusive Braeburn Country Club, West Newton, was arrested today charged with the larceny of valuable silverwear from her place of employment.

The arrest was made by Inspector Patrick King of the Newton police, who recovered all the stolen articles, some at the young woman's home and others at places where she had disposed of them, he said.

She was arraigned in Newton District Court today and pleaded not guilty, the case being continued to April 29.

Dismiss Young Earl for Being A. W. O. L.

London, April 27 (AP)—The military career of the eighth earl of Aylesford has ended with a brief announcement in the London Gazette, which says:

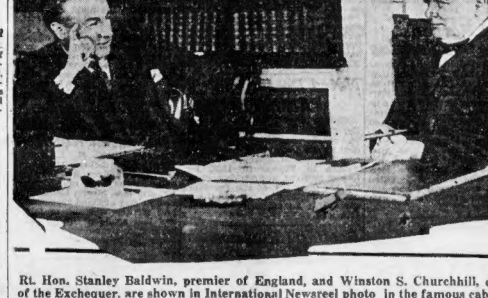
"Irish Guards Second Lieutenant the Earl of Aylesford is removed from the army for absence without leave March 9, 1929." He is the ninth earl of a peerage dating back to 1714.

Anne Arrives at San Antonio

San Antonio, Tex., April 27 (INS) Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, wife of the American Ambassador to Mexico, her daughter, Miss Anne Morrow, flancee of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Miss Elizabeth Morrow and party arrived here today by train enroute to New York from Mexico City.

Members of the party declined to give newspapermen an audience.

SPEAKING OF MILLIONS---WHAT!



Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, premier of England, and Winston S. Churchhill, chancellor of the Exchequer, are shown in International Newsreel photo in the famous cabinet room at 10 Downing st., London, discussing the budget, which shows a surplus of millions of pounds for the first time in years. Hence the smiles. Churchill is smoking his favorite cigar, but Baldwin's famous pipe is out of the picture.

Mystery Plane Motor 'Ice' Found by Army

Mitchell Field, N. Y., April 27—A mysterious fluid that threatens to revolutionize the airplane industry, has been discovered, engineers for the army flying corps and the Curtiss Aircraft Corporation said today following a series of remarkable tests.

The liquid, which bears the bizarre name Prestone, was developed by the army engineers in collaboration with Curtiss Company officials, after intensive research.

Many things are claimed for the liquid. Its principal function, according to the army representatives, appears to be the cooling of aircraft motors more effectively by far than either of the older methods—air or water.

The liquid is placed in the plane's motor, through which it circulates while the craft is in motion, and regardless of how many revolutions the propeller is called on to make or how great a weight is hauled, the motor remains cool.

Moreover, the fluid, it is claimed, acts as a lubricant. It is declared positively it will not corrode.

PRISCILLA RHODES BECOMES BRIDE IN WEDDING AT OLD SOUTH CHURCH

Arthur L. Coburn of Weston Is Happy Groom at Candle-Lighted Ceremonial; Dr. Russell H. Safford Officiates

NEVER HAS THE OLD SOUTH CHURCH RECEIVED A LOVELIER bride than walked down its candle-lit aisles this afternoon when Priscilla N. Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. Fred F. Rhodes of 512 Beacon st., exchanged vows with Arthur L. Coburn, Jr., of Weston in one of the most brilliant and important weddings of the year. Weeks of preparation and anticipation were rewarded as a church packed with Boston's first families feasted their eyes upon this dark-haired favorite among the younger set, progressing altarward demurely dignified and looking like a picture, only more lovely, in shimmering satin and frothy tulle.

THE ART OF A SKILLED MODISTE WENT INTO THE FASHIONING of her gown, cut on simple lines vastly becoming to Miss Rhodes' type of beauty. A point de venise lace cap crowning her dark hair supported a dainty tulle veil falling over her slender shoulders. She carried a handsome bouquet of gardenias and valley lillies.

MRS. LLOYD D. BRACE, WHO WAS HELEN RHODES, A SISTER of the bride, acted as her matron of honor, gowned in rose chiffon with large horse hair hat to match. Her bouquet was of butterfly roses, lavender sweet peas and yellow marguerites, with jade tulle streamers. Lloyd D. Brace was best man.

THE BRIDESMAIDS, GOWNED IN JADE CHIFFON WITH MATCHING hats, were Miss Emilie Winslow and Miss Elizabeth Stewart of Boston, Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, 3d, Westwood; Mrs. A. Whitney Rhodes, Englewood, N. J.; Miss Martha Priscilla Barnes, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Alice Brace, Brookline; Miss Anne C. Coburn and Miss Mary C. Coburn, Weston. Their bouquets matched those of the honor matron, with contrasting tulle streamers.

THE LAST WORD IN PROPER CHURCH USHERING WAS DISplayed in the handling of the great company seated with due ceremony and honor by Phillip F. Coburn and David A. Perry of Weston, Henry N. Pratt of Boston, Kenneth N. Hill of Waban, Charles C. Carpenter of Brookline, Frederick N. Blodgett of West Newton, James J. Phelan, Jr., of New York, and Leonard F. Holmes of Toledo, O.

EIGHT GREAT URNS, FILLED WITH QUANTITIES OF VARIcolored spring flowers, added their fragrance to the delicacy of banks of feathery cobotium ferns in tall standards, and streamers of southern smilax, interspersed with eight wrought-iron torchieres of candles, at the chancel rail where Dr. Russell H. Stafford officiated with the ring service.

FOLLOWING THE WEDDING THERE WAS A RECEPTION FOR a large company at the Algonquin Club, where spring flower decorations carried out the theme of the springtime wedding. Here, a buffet lunch was served and rice and good wishes followed the happy pair from thence on their honeymoon, believed to be planned for Europe.

ON THIS OCCASION MANY MUTUAL FRIENDS MAY THINK OF another wedding being solemnized in New York today at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, where Miss Natalie Wales, a granddaughter of Dr. William Russell Scarritt and Mrs. Scarritt of 244 Marlboro st., became the bride of Kenelm Winslow of Tuxedo Park, N. Y. The reception following the ceremony was held in the quarters at the Brooklyn Navy Yard of the bride's mother and stepfather, Capt. Frank Taylor Evans and Mrs. Evans. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall of Boston.

HARVARD ALUMNI ARE OFFERING CONGRATULATIONS TO one of their number on the engagement just announced of Miss Adele Katte Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Merrill of Park ave. and Meriebrook, Bedford Hills, N. Y., to Carlton MacVeagh, youngest son of Charles MacVeagh, American ambassador to Japan and Mrs. MacVeagh of New York and Washington. Miss Merrill is a Bryn Mawr graduate, a Junior League member, who made her debut a year ago. Mr. MacVeagh studied at Groton and graduated with honors from Harvard, where he was president of the Harvard Crimson and the Harvard Advocate, and was senior class orator, a Phi Beta Kappa man, and member of Signet Society, Spee, Hasty Pudding and D. K. E. Clubs. He is now with J. P. Morgan and Company. The wedding will take place in June at Bedford Hills.

STILL ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED OF INTEREST to descendants of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins. This is the troth of Miss Priscilla Alden Hallett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hallett of Flushing, L. I., N. Y., to Ira Richardson Hiller, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hiller of Flushing and Marion. Miss Hallett traces her ancestry back to John and Priscilla Alden and also to John and Abigail Adams.

MR. AND MRS. AUSTIN B. MASON AND MR. AND MRS. WALTER H. Trumbull, Jr., of Weston, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Farwell O. Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Dyke of Chestnut Hill and Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Paxon of Brookline are among those who will entertain at dinner and then go on with their guests to the Boston premier of Miss Eva Le Gallienne and her Civic Repertory company in "Peter Pan" on May 7 at the Hollis Street Theater. This is the benefit performance for the Nursery Training School of Boston in Ruggles st.

MISS ELIZABETH SOULE, WHOSE INTEREST IN PROMOTING the sale benefitting the Grenfell Mission this week, helped swell the receipts to several hundred dollars, is in Racine, Wis., today to attend a branch of the diocesan council of the Episcopal Church, to which she is a delegate from Boston. She returns next Wednesday.

Betty Alden

MRS. ARTHUR L. COBURN, JR.
The former Priscilla Rhodes became the bride of Harvard man at a wedding in the Old South Church today. (Garo photo.)

STUDENT FINED AFTER CHASE

Northampton, Mass., April 27 (AP)—Robert E. Sargent, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., a student at the Harvard University School of Business Administration, pleaded guilty in district court today to a charge of illegally transporting liquor. He was fined $50. Sargent pleaded not guilty to charges of exposing liquor with intent to sell and driving an automobile without license or registration. Both of these charges were continued until May 9 for trial.

Sargent was arrested after a chase by a patrolman who said he had to travel 60 miles an hour to capture the student.

Thayer on Top

Thayer Academy defeated Brockton High, 5 to 0, in a golf series played at Wollaston Golf Club. They played two foursomes and three singles matches.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

500 FLEE TEAR GAS AT SHOW

Pawtucket, April 27 (AP)—Five hundred patrons of the Capitol Theater in this city were driven from their seats during a performance when an unidentified man, sitting in the orchestra section burst a bottle containing tear gas.

Under a seat near the center of the theater attendants later found a broken bottle wrapped in a cotton stocking drenched with the liquid. The perpetrator apparently has dreleased the liquid by breaking the bottle with the heel of his shoe.

Nobody was injured in the general exodus, and after the theater had been thoroughly aired, most of those who left returned to their seats and the performance continued.

LIBERALS DEFY UNIVERSITY

Pittsburgh, April 27 (INS)—Silence, continued and complete, was the response made by University of Pittsburgh authorities today to the action of the Liberal club, undergraduate civic organization, in defying a university ruling dissolving the club and barring its from the campus.

Chancellor John G. Bowman continued to be reticent concerning the club and its charges that the right of "free speech and free assembly" had been invaded by the university.

President of the board of trustees, George H. Clapp, knew of no trouble on the campus. So far as he was concerned, he intimated, the Liberals aren't even to be considered a part of university life.

Girl Plans Atlantic Hop This Summer

New York, April 27 (AP)—A fair-haired daughter of the Vikings is among the venturesome spirits planning intercontinental flights this summer.

Miss Dagnya Berger, Norwegian aviatrix, is en route to the United States with the hope of attempting a flight across the Atlantic ocean in August. Cable dispatches said she embarked at Swansea, Wales, for Montreal, declining to give details of her plans beyond saying, "August is the best time for flying."

Revised Harvard Guide Out Tuesday

The first revision of the Official Guide to Harvard University that has appeared in 13 years will be published next Tuesday by the Harvard University Press. The new issue has been edited by Stewart Mitchell, instructor in history and tutor in the department of history, government and economics.

Special features of the new guide will be air views of the university, which will show Harvard men who have not visited Harvard in recent years how the university has grown in the past decade.

Fire Threatens Lyndeboro, N. H.

Lyndeboro, N. H., April 27—The center of this town was threatened by a fire that destroyed two buildings, causing more than $25,000 damage and interrupting telephone service.

The mansion of William H. Clark, used as a summer residence, and a large barn on the estate were destroyed.

'Mayflower Girl' to Wed

New York, April 27 (INS)—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hallett, Flushing, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Alden, to Ira Ricardson Hiller 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hiller, Flushing, and Marion, Mass.

Miss Hallett is a direct descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, immortalized in Longfellow's famous poem, and is also a descendant of John Adams, second President of the United States, and Abigail Adams.

She is a graduate of Flushing high school and will complete her studies this summer at Barnard College.

Hiller comes of an old New England Quaker family who were among the original settlers of Cape Cod.

'LOST' FLIERS GET TO SYDNEY

Sydney, N. S. W., April 27 (AP)—Capt. Charles Kingsford Smith arrived at Richmond aerodrome today aboard the Southern Cross, completing a flight from Western Australia. He and his three companions seemed little the worse for their harrowing two weeks in the brush near Port George, where their plane was forced down while on a flight to Wyndham.

Smith said he flew about 15 feet above the wrecked Kookaburra in which Lieut. Keith Anderson and Robert Hitchcock were believed to have met their lives while searching for him.

Noted Doctor and Author Is Dead

Philadelphia, April 27 (INS)—Dr. Charles E. de Medicis Sajous, 76, noted physician and author, died at his home here today of a complication of diseases.

Born in France in 1852, Dr. Sajous received world-wide acclaim for his discovery of the functions of the ductless glands and was considered an authority on endocrinology.

Coolidge Reviews Veterans' Parade

Northampton, April 27 (AP)—Calvin Coolidge today accepted his first invitation to appear at a public function since he left the White House. With Mrs. Coolidge he consented to review the parade today of delegates to the convention of the 104th Infantry Veterans Association.

SLOOP MISCHIEF TO BE BURIED AT SEA

An honorary burial in the waters off Boston Light, where she sailed some of the historic races, will be accorded the cutter Mischief, with one exception the last existing defender of the American cup.

Sunday, May 26, has been set by the Massachusetts Bay Yacht Clubs Association as the day on which the Mischief will go down to the sea for the last time, on the very course of her last contest on July 6, 1905.

The Mischief, recently purchased by Rear Commodore William U. Swan of the Milton Yacht Club, defended the America cup against the Canadian sloop Atlanta in 1881, and after being used for many [illegible] years as a cutter and also as a schooner, was turned over to the old trade before the World War.

As she was the second iron yacht constructed in the country, being built in 1870 from designs by A. Cary Smith for Joseph R. Busk, her hull has remained intact, but all her upper works, most of her deck and part of her rail have disappeared.

A committee was appointed by Commodore George H. Voter of the association to take charge of the affair and it is expected the yacht will be escorted down the harbor by boats from 20 clubs, members of this organization.

Among the individuals and clubs of the Massachusetts Bay Yacht Clubs Association who will assist in underwriting the expense of the purchase of the Mischief are: Commodore George H. Voter, Vice-Commodore Bliss W. Robinson, Secretary Joseph A. Brickell and Treasurer William J. Robbins, Robert Schuerch, Frank W. Merrick, Paul A. Alexanderson and the following yacht clubs: Beachmont, Pleasant Park, Point of Pines, Savin Hill, Quincy Mosquitaquo, Point Norfolk and the Cottage Park Yacht Club.

ILLEGAL ALIENS TO BE CITIZENS

Washington, April 27 (AP)—Thousands of aliens who entered the United States in an illegal manner before the quota provisions of the immigration act became effective in 1921 soon will be eligible for American citizenship.

This change in their status will be made possible by an order issued today by Harry E. Hull, commissioner-general of immigration, effective July 1. The order is in compliance with an act of Congress approved last month.

At that time, by meeting certain conditions, the aliens can file their lawful residents of the United States, instead of living here illegally, and can then apply for citizenship.

Commissioner Hull said they must show that they are not ineligible for citizenship, that there is no record of their admission for permanent residence, that they entered the United States before June 3, 1921, and have resided here continuously since that time and that they are of good moral character and not subject to deportation.

It was estimated that the number of aliens to whom the order will apply may run as high as 500,000.

FLOOD PERIL IS CHECKED

Quincy, Ill., April 27 (AP)—Saved for the time being, when the threatened big rise of the Mississippi failed by several inches to reach its predicted stage, the levees protecting 170,000 acres of nearby lowlands constituted an insoluble mystery today. They may go out before night; they may go out next week; and they may not go out at all.

The only thing any one knew definitely—the only thing also that inspired any sense of security—was that the river apparently had reached the crest of its latest attack. The stage increased slowly here during the night and was expected to stop at about 21.6 feet today.

Even that is one-tenth of a foot above last Monday's stage, which broke all modern records, but it is almost a foot below what had been predicted by government observers. As no more is in prospect there is hope that the real peril is over.

Mother of 2 Found Dead in Her Home

Asbury Park, N. J., April 27 (INS)—Sarah Lehren, 32, the mother of two children, was found dead today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kaufic. Mrs. Kehrer and husband separated several months ago and of late she has had spells of illness induced by worries over domestic troubles, according to members of the family.

Turk Serves Turcks and Their Guests

New York, April 27 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Benedict Turck, Jr., who are socially prominent, gave a party. The guests were Turkish costumes. Coffee was served by a real Turk.

Clubwomen Re-elect Mrs. C. L. Watson

THIRTY-ONE THOUSAND Boston clubwomen re-elected Mrs. Carl L. Watson of Beacon st. president of the Boston City Federation at their annual meeting and election of officers at the Hotel Statler. The organization is composed of 75 clubs in the city.

Governor and Mrs. Allen, Mayor and Mrs. Nichols were present at the luncheon which followed. Three hundred and fifty club representatives were in attendance.

Stressing the importance of the co-operation of clubwomen in successfully carrying out his humanitarian program of government the Chief Executive of the State urged the women to study what the State was doing along these lines.

"Visit the institutions which appeal to you," he said. "Acquaint yourselves with the needs, become familiar with the phases of the work and there be in a position to criticize constructively. Help us to bring the standard high and see to it that it is kept there. Lend your active support to the humanitarian side of government."

The Governor expressed his belief in the adage that "a stitch in time saves nine," continuing that "preventive work is the greatest weapon with which to combat the ravages of disease, mental and physical."

That the clubwomen would not misunderstand his position the Governor praised highly the institutions of the Commonwealth. He said they reflected credit on the citizenship of the State. He told them that Massachusetts far surpassed her sister States in this work but that he wanted the Commonwealth to keep on with her rapid strides and continue to make progress.

Twenty-five per cent would be saved from institutional confinement, the governor said, if the preventive work was begun at the early stages of the disease. Another 25 per cent, he felt could be cured by short institutional treatment if taken in time. He further stated that the young children prone to tuberculosis could be spared future agonies if their little bodies were given preventive inspection.

Mayor Nichols approved the words of Governor Al., adding that the Commonwealth has improved greatly because of Allen's interest in things humanitarian.

(Bachrach photo)
Mrs. Carl L. Watson

OFFICERS ELECTED

"I have always wondered why the women have allowed men to run things for so long as they have," the mayor said. "Why women haven't gone into the affairs of things until only recently. But I am happy that they have now taken an active part in civic government. The city will profit by their voice."

Senator and Mrs. Gaspar Bacon were also guests of the Federation and paid tributes to the State Federation and past presidents.

Newly elected officers of the City Federation are as follows: Mrs. Walter Hartstone, Boston League of Women Voters; Mrs Frank G. Wren of the N. E. Woman's Club and Mrs. Percival G. Power of the Home Club, East Boston, vice-presidents; Mrs. George W. Taplin, Daughters of Vermont, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry S. Mork, Boston Section, National Council of Jewish Women, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Willard S. Davis, Hyde Park Current Events Club, treasurer; Mrs. George W. Perkins, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, historian.

The following were elected directors: Mrs. A. Florence Endres, Pilgrim Women's Club; Mrs. Edward H. Rugg, Daughters of Vermont; Mrs. Wallace Starr King, Parliamentary Law Club, and Mrs. Frank B. Twitchell, Mass. Maine Daughters.

MONDAY MEETINGS

N. E. WOMEN'S CLUB

Lieut.-Col. Charles Wellington Furlong, explorer, author and soldier, will speak on "Treasure Hunting in Bolivia" at the meeting in the Hotel Kenmore at 8:30 p. m. It is to be an illustrated lecture. Mrs. Donald F. Merrill, chairman of the entertainment committee, will introduce him. Tea will be served by the house committee after the meeting.

LEAGUE JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS

Thirty-nine Jewish women's clubs represented in this league. To hold their meeting in the afternoon. Mrs. Ely Felbelman, president.

BOSTON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Luncheon-conference at the Twentieth Century Club, No. 8 Joy st., at 1 p. m., under the direction of the special committee on immigration problems of which Mrs. Charles H. Danforth is chairman. Miss Alice W. O'Connor, supervisor of social service, division of immigration and Americanization, Mass. department of education, will speak on "Mending the Gate." "The International Setting to Immigration Problems" will be discussed by George L. Warren of New York, director, American branch, International Migration Service.

ST. VINCENT GUILD, SOUTH BOSTON

Anniversary banquet in the Library Association Hall. The costume carnival under the direction of Mrs. Edward L. Hopkins, held recently, was very successful.

Maney Brewster

CANADIAN SHIP ON SAND BAR

St. John, N. B., April 27 (AP)—The Canadian Pacific steamship Duchess of Richmond went aground today on a sandbar on the northeastern side of Partridge Island. She was bound for England.

It was believed the vessel would be easily pulled into deep water at the next turn of the tide.

Loving Cup Award in Collegiate Contest

A "collegiate contest," with a silver loving cup for the winning couple, will feature the annual dance of the Parker Hill Associates to be held Monday evening in the Music Box, Huntington ave.

The committee includes D. Warren Foley, chairman; William McCusker, John J. Hallisey, Joseph Kenney, John Reardon, Paul Bailey, Cornelius McCormack and James Freeley.

Long Summoned for Trial on May 14

Baton Rouge, La., April 27 (AP) The Louisiana State Senate today formally received the writs of citation against Governor Huey P. Long and ordered them served on the Governor, demanding his appearance before the bar of the Senate at noon Tuesday, May 14, to answer the eight charges of impeachment voted by the House of Representatives.

Riot Against India Commission

London, April 27—A demonstration against the Simon commission to India, which arrived at Folkestone, was broken up by the police on reach Hyde Park. The demonstration was organized by Indian nationalists and the British section of the League Against Imperialism.

HOOVER SLIPS AWAY FOR AN AUTO RIDE

Frederick, Md., April 27 (AP)—President Hoover passed through Frederick shortly after 3:30 this afternoon in an automobile which continued its journey in a northerly direction.

Lawrence Richey, executive secretary to the President, has a fishing preserve recently purchased, about 13-miles north of here, at Catoctin Furnace.

Washington, April 27 (AP)—President Hoover slipped away from the White House today for an automobile ride with his destination unannounced.

White House attaches said the Chief Executive had not disclosed any information regarding his trip.

Whether he had gone for only a short ride through the parks of the capitol or left for his fishing preserve near Frederick, Md., some 50 miles distant, was a matter of conjecture.

This was the first time since taking office that Mr. Hoover has left for trip without his purpose being known.

It is unusual for a President to go on a trip without his official retinue.

George Akerson, secretary to the President, said he understood Mr. Hoover had gone for a ride in the country and would return to the executive mansion about 5:30 p. m. Further than this, he said he knew nothing of the President's plans.

The President's abrupt departure was preceded by a hurried call for a White House limousine and secret service men. But two automobiles made up the entourage, the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Hoover rode and the customary touring car filled with secret service men. In the latter a small hamper of food was placed.

High School Students Guests of B. U.

High school students from all over New England will be the guests of Boston University this week at the annual B. U. Field Day, Thursday, May 2, at Riverside. The students guests will be entered in a tricathalon track meet at the field day.

While in Boston over the week-end the high school students will stay at university fraternity houses. Friday morning after field day they will be taken about the Hub on a sight seeing trip. In the evening they will attend a program of entertainment furnished at the Huntington Chambers under the direction of the B. U. Freshman Service Committee.

The committee in charge of the reception will be headed by Lawrence E. Stiles of Augusta, Me., Phil Thompson of Palmer, Ronald Harmon of Bar Harbor, Me.; Stuart "Pat" of Lynn; and "The International Setting to Imigration Problems" will be discussed by George L. Warren of New York, director, American branch, International Migration Service.

25 Indicted Under Jones Law in Chicago

Chicago, April 27 (INS)—Although Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney-general, cautioned Federal officers to "go easy" on indicting persons under the drastic Jones law, 25 persons were under 13 indictments here today for prosecution under that law.

Included in the list of indictments was that of Mrs. Cecelia Black, widowed mother of three children, arrested when a five-gallon can of alcohol was found in her automobile.

Arbor Day Tree Planted by Allen

Governor Allen officially observed Arbor Day today on Beacon Hill by planting a cut-leaf maple tree near the west wing of the State House. A group of school children and girl scouts witnessed the little ceremony.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Compare Values!

Fox Scarfs

Selected and presented by a store with a life-long experience in the handling of fine furs and with an unimpeachable reputation for value-giving.

Natural Red Fox Scarfs	24.50 to	135.
Brown Fox Scarfs	24.50 to	100.
Pointed Fox Scarfs	29.50 to	165.
Also Finest Natural Silver Fox Scarfs.		
Platinum Gray Wolf Scarfs	24.50 to	45.
Blue and Beige Wolf Scarfs	24.50 to	45.
Squirrel Choker Scarfs	9.25 to	13.50.
Natural Stone Marten	37.50 up	

Geo. L. GRIFFIN & Son, Inc.
RALPH M. GRIFFIN, Pres.
370 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

GIBRALTAR 'BIG PILGRIM ROCK' TO HUB FOLK

Continued from First Page.

Prepared in advance by interesting and instructive lectures aboard ship by Rev. John Kinsley of Waltham, the pilgrims enjoyed their stop today to the utmost.

I am not going to reveal the name of the clerical member of the party whose reaction to a first sight of "Gib," as the English call the Rock—to the Spaniard it is El Penon—will be appreciated by those who read the pictures in American advertisements.

"Oh," bewailed the reverend gentleman, "that reminds me! I forgot to pay the quarterly premium on my policy."

The Rock is a bit disappointing in that the view one gets from the water is got at all the bald gray rock one sees in the pictures. The better known view of this mass of limestone, which shoots up perpendicularly to a height of 1400 feet, is taken from the land side.

SEE AMERICANS THERE.

What we see is a city built on rocky slopes, the houses fashioned of the same gray stone as El Penon itself.

Gibraltar is a peninsular, one and seven-eighths miles in area, seven miles in circumference, two and three-quarters miles long, three-quarters of a mile wide. A British crown colony of 22,000 persons, it is ruled by an executive council and a governor, the latter being commander-in-chief of the forces.

There is worth 48 cents in American money; the shilling 24 cents, and the pence approximately two cents a penny.

On the three copper coins is depicted the hen and her brood of chickens, the sow and her litter of pigs and the woodcock in flight. The hen represents one penny, the pig a halfpenny and the woodcock a farthing, or quarter penny.

On the reverse of all the coins is the traditional harp of Erin, with the Gaelic words designating the Irish Free State encircling the central figure.

Attorney O'Connell pointed out that the coins of ancient Ireland bore similar figures as those on the Arabic, which first used a lamb on their money. Early inhabitants of Erin, he said, mostly engaged in shepherding, substituted coins for convenience in bartering for necessities they did not produce.

"Early Irish coins were called ox or cow money because of the likeness of the object it represented," Attorney O'Connell said.

Delving into Gaelic lore and mythology, he declared that the coin emblems have a double meaning and do more than symbolize the principal commerce the country is engaged in.

NO MONKEY SHINES

If you want to go anywhere—anywhere off Main St., that is—there are steps to climb, or steps to descend. Your correspondent, whose heart is under suspicion, went Nowhere. Instead, he set himself to an investigation of Gibraltar's famous monkeys, the only wild monkeys in Europe, the Barbary ape.

If you believe all you are told—Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan gave the story to me without so much as a smile — these monkeys have a Secret.

They are said to be the only living things that know the way through a natural tunnel which leads from Europe to Africa, under the Strait of Gibraltar. They are only monkeys, to be sure, and yet here they have been for centuries with an East Boston Tunnel of their very own!

One of these London Bobbies confirmed the story, up to a certain point. According to the constable the apes do a lot of commuting. They carry their dead back to Africa—through the tunnel, mind—to be buried.

"You may see them for yourself, sir," the gentleman said, "in the slopes above the town. I've made quite a study of them, quite a study, and it really is marvellous the number of new faces one sees amongst them from time to time. How do they get here? How, that is to say, sir, except on the theory of this private tunnel?"

BOTTOMLESS PIT.

A number of years ago, or so runs the story, artisans at work on the Rock came upon a well which goes down, down, down inside the Rock to unfathomable depths.

No one has ever found the bottom of it! Two engineers went down, once upon a time, but they never came back; as a matter of fact, were never heard from afterward. It naturally follows, then—or does it not?—that this well connects at the bottom with a tunnel under the Strait.

The Rock is honeycombed with tunnels and galleries, built for military purposes only. At every step one comes upon soldiers. There are big gray warships in port. You never get far from the fact that this IS a great fortress, on guard at the gate of the Mediterranean.

AH, PALE ALE.

Gibraltar is as truly English as can be. Whiskey is cheaper here than it is at home. The mail boxes are the familiar red like in Montreal. Trees that were planted by King George are pointed out. One saw kegs of stout, if you know what I mean, and also barrels of a liquid known as "pale ale." There were English nurses in uniforms, and the chubbiest babies, and there were streets with names as English as Church Lane, for one example.

There is also a Spanish side to the place, as witness the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. Mary the Crowned, a Moorish mosque until, in the time of Columbus, it was remodelled by order of "los reyes Catolicos, Fernando et Isabell."

How long have the British held possession? A fleet under Admiral Rooke surprised a weak Spanish garrison in 1704. Many attempts were made to recover possession, the final great siege continuing from 1770 to 1783.

Will it change hands again, sometime, or will the League of Nations—when and if it begins to run things—issue an edict to "let bygones be bygones"?

Who knows? and why worry about it?

There was a time when the Rock was invincible, unconquerable, "as strong as the Rock of Gibraltar," was say.

But that was before the Age of Flying.

And anyhow, it makes a swell picture in an "ad."

Heads Louisville University

Louisville, Ky., April 27 (AP)—Trustees of the University of Louisville announced today the election of Dr. Ronald A. Kent, dean of liberal arts at Northwestern University, as president of the university.

NEW IRISH COINS DISPLAYED IN BOSTON

New currency of the Irish Free State has attracted wide attention in Boston where many sons and daughters of Erin are proudly displaying the coins. With but a few exceptions the new currency was obtained from the secretary of the Irish Free State Legation at Washington, D. C.

The uniqueness of the symbols used to designate the different denominations is the outstanding feature of the coins. On only rare coins of ancient date are similar impressions found, numismatic experts have asserted.

Atty. Joseph F. O'Connell, 11 Beacon st., prominent in Irish circles here, is one of the Boston-ians exhibiting the unusual set of coins.

Designated to express the utilitarian ideas of the country's sources and wealth, the new coinage has an historic and symbolic design.

The set includes three copper two nickel and three silver coins. No English is used, the old Gaelic characters being employed to designate the values.

On the coin of highest value, the half crown, a horse is the emblem. Its value, two shillings and six-pence, is slightly more than 60 cents in American money.

The two other silver coins, two shillings and one shilling, bear the likeness of a salmon and a bull, respectively. The two nickel coins, sixpence and threepence, bear the likeness of the greyhound and the hare. The two shilling piece is worth 48 cents in American money; the shilling 24 cents, and the pence approximately two cents a penny.

On the three copper coins is depicted the hen and her brood of chickens, the sow and her litter of pigs and the woodcock in flight. The hen represents one penny, the pig a halfpenny and the woodcock a farthing, or quarter penny.

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Delving into Gaelic lore and mythology, he declared that the coin emblems have a double meaning and do more than symbolize the principal commerce the country is engaged in.

Raps Violations of Civil Service Rules

Springfield, April 27—A campaign was launched by John F. Gaulee, president of the Central Labor Union, against the alleged violations of the State and Federal Civil Service rules.

It's Miss Coxey

Patricia Coxey, daughter of Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, champion of the unemployed, after she had signed contract to appear in a Ziegfeld production. (International Newsreel photo.)

NUN FACES 'LIVING DEATH'

Mother Superior Concepcion de la Lata, who was found guilty as an accessory to the murder of Gen. Obregon, in Mexico. She has been sentenced to Mexico's "Devil Island" prison, a dreaded colony where inmates are said to endure a "living death." Other women offenders are expected to share a like fate.

DRY SQUAD IN 'POLITE RAIDS' IN BROCKTON

Brockton, April 27—The Bay State, this city especially, saw visions of new tactics in liquor raids today following the sudden appearance of Federal men here from Boston whose visit was accompanied by polite expressions of regret for intruding on five alleged rum joints.

Unlike previous raids staged here and in other cities and towns, there was no rough stuff. Axes were not swung, doors did not fall before sudden onslaughts and even those at the alleged bars were not molested.

The five places raided were a drug store on Main st., an alleged open resort at Center and Montello sts., an alleged speakeasy by the name of the "Madhouse," at 72 Court st., the Depot Lunch and the People's Lunch on Montello st.

EX-KLANSMAN CONVICTED

New York, April 27 (AP)—Harry J. Styles, Queens borough real estate dealer and former member of the Ku Klux Klan, was found guilty of perjury by a jury in Queens County Court as an outgrowth of the trial of Frank H. Berg, Jr., and Albert Levin, who recently were found guilty of attempting to bribe Borough President George U. Harvey.

Styles faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in the penitentiary. In the trial of Berg and Levin, Styles testified President Harvey asked him to corroborate Harvey's story that he had been approached by Berg and tendered a $1000 bribe from Queens sewer contractors.

Phillips Andover Wins Green Award

Hanover, N. H., April 27—Dean E. Gordon Bill announced that the Dartmouth plaque awarded to the secondary school having in the freshman class three or more men with the highest scholastic average for the first semester has been awarded to Phillips Andover Academy.

This particular award is outstanding in the history of this honor, since it is the first time that any preparatory school has won the award twice.

Dante Collection on View at Harvard

Fifteen or 20 books and manuscripts representative of Harvard's fine Dante collection are now on display in the treasure room of the Widener Library and will remain on exhibition for two weeks. Many of the valuable items in this collection were presented to the university in 1884 by Prof. Charles Eliot Norton and many others have been added through the generosity of the Dante Society of Cambridge.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent column.

MRS. KNAPP IS SUFFERING BREAKDOWN

Syracuse, N. Y., April 27 (INS)—Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former Secretary of State of New York, has been stricken with paralysis of the face and has left the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Palmer, of Bedford, Mass., another sister, Miss Julia Smith, to recuperate.

The left side of Mrs. Knapp's face is completely paralyzed, according to the sister. She has been seriously ill, but physicians say she will recover and they believe that the condition causing it is external and curable. They expect that a long period of rest will be necessary for her recovery.

Discouragement and mental suffering during the past two years is believed to have brought on the illness resulting in the paralysis.

Relatives and friends have been deeply concerned over her condition, Miss Smith said.

WIFE CHARGED WITH SLAYING

Bridgeport, Ct., April 27 (AP)—A medical examiner's testimony that Oliver Beardsley, eccentric Mayflower descendant, could not have fired the shot that caused his death, was expected today to lead to a charge of homicide against his widow.

Mrs. Beardsley, accused of the shooting by her husband and since held without bail as a material witness, has insisted he shot himself.

The coroner's inquest, at which Medical Examiner H. Le Baron Peters testified Beardsley could not have committed suicide, adjourned until next Tuesday without the widow taking the stand. Prosecutor Raymond Baldwin said he hoped to have Mrs. Beardsley arraigned in court on Monday.

Dr. Peters said his conclusions were based on the lack of powder marks, which indicates that the gun had been fired from some distance and also on the course taken by the bullet.

Four Payroll Thugs Held

Daniel Watts, Abraham Cohen, William Troy and Joseph McGlinchy were held today in bonds of $25,000 each, after they had been found guilty of the robbery of the Madow Shoe Factory, Chelsea. Sentence will be stayed until defense motions have been dealt with on Monday.

The robbery was made with a gun on June 30, 1928. The bandits escaped with a $5800 payroll.

Former Ludendorff Aide Ill

Shanghai, April 27 (INS)—Col. Max Bauer, chief of staff de camp to Gen. Ludendorff and later military adviser to the Chinese Nationalist government, was reported seriously ill.

Darrow Praises Hoover As Civil Engineer

Chicago, April 27—Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, in an address at the University of Chicago, expressed his skepticism as to President Hoover's declaration that all laws should be obeyed.

"Mr. Hoover," he said, "is an excellent civil engineer."

The poets say "we are the captains of our souls," but, according to Mr. Darrow, "We haven't as much to say as a deckhand on a raft."

"It is a matter of circumstance whether we are burglars, or bankers, or lawyers or dry agents. Right is purely a matter of public opinion and even laws aren't right merely because they are laws," he said.

Even the Commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," came in for reservations, the lawyer saying: "It is all right for dry agents to kill, or for citizens to kill in self-defense, or for the state to punish by death."

EL BILL'S FATE REGARDED AS DOUBTFUL

The fate of the El public control bill was a matter of varied conjecture in the State House today, following the closing of the hearing before the joint ways and means committee of the Legislature.

That the bill, as drafted at present, has a stormy road ahead, was generally conceded. Because of Senate President Bacon's support the measure it was felt, has a fair chance of being favorably reported by the Senate side of the ways and means committee.

It was considered certain, however, that the House ways and means committee, which will not take action on the bill until it has been disposed of in the Senate, will not report favorably on it.

FEAR POWER TRUST'S HAND

Taking his cue from the questions asked during the hearings by Rep. Henry L. Shattuck, House chairman of the committee, Rep. James J. Twohig, leader of the public ownership group, reiterated, at the closing session, Shattuck's intimation that the sale provision of the bill "would allow the power trust to come in and get another outlet for its product."

Under questioning by Shattuck, Twohig declared that "Frederic E. Snow, the man who was counsel for the Elevated when the 1918 act was passed, had his finger in the drafting of this bill." The financial features of the measure have not been changed from the original bill, which Snow flatly opposed before the committee on metropolitan affairs, and declared the stockholders would never accept.

WADSWORTH DISSENTS

The strongest case against the bill was made by Rep. Eliot Wadsworth of Boston, who dissented from the report of the committee on metropolitan affairs because he believes the road should be returned to its private owners. He declared that while provision for sale of the road is made in the bill, there is no likelihood that such a sale could ever be made, which means a gradual taking over of the road by the public.

"Government ownership on this basis is more expensive and far more cumbersome than an outright purchase; I am against an outright purchase and still more against a purchase such as is provided in this bill," he said.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely; pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

"Loveliest Wife"

Mrs. George Franklin Hest of Richmond, Va., who was picked from hundreds of beautiful women throughout the 48 states as "America's Loveliest Wife." John Barrymore, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., were the judges. (International Newsreel photo.)

Woman Political Leaders Average 33

Washington, April 27—Thirty-eight is the average age of today's American woman political leaders.

This is the deduction of the National League of Women Voters, judging by the age average of its presidents and other state officials who are attending its biennial council meeting here this week.

U. S. ATTITUDE IS ADOPTED ON ARMY RESERVE

Geneva, April 27 (AP)—Despite strong German and Russian objection, limitation of trained army reserves was ruled out of the draft treaty of the preparatory disarmament commission today.

The action was in line with announcement by Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson that the United States, in the interests of making progress toward disarmament would not insist upon trained reserves figuring in the treaty, although it still believed they should.

ISSUE RULED OUT.

After clear evidence that a majority of the countries at the conference favored taking no action on reserves President Loudon ruled that no limitation of them could be envisaged in the treaty.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet delegate, demanded a vote, but President Loudon refused this as the question involved a principle. He said M. Litvinoff would have a chance to vote when the text of the draft treaty takes written form.

BRITAIN AGREES WITH U. S.

It became certain the conscription countries like France, Italy and Japan would win their point that trained reserves should not be included when Lord Cushendun, delegate of Great Britain, disclosed that Britain, like the United States, in the interest of making progress toward disarmament, would not insist upon the reserves being in the treaty.

Count von Bernstorff, German delegate, maintained that reserves formed a decisive factor in war and should be limited, even intimating that a disarmament draft treaty, which did not take into account trained reserves as army effectives would be unacceptable to Germany.

Soviet Russia, the Netherlands and Sweden supported the German viewpoint.

Arrest Prowler at Point of Revolver

After more than a score of sleeping residents of Rockledge st., Roxbury, were awakened and alarmed over the presence of a man prowling about in the backyards early this morning, Patrolman Harold J. Harkness of the Roxbury Crossing station arrested a man at gunpoint in the driveway of the officer's home, at 23 Rockledge st.

The man was taken to Roxbury Crossing station and held as a suspicious person.

NEGLECT SEEN AS TEXTILE PROBLEM

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP)—Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, in a paper prepared for delivery at a textile conference here today, placed some blame for the present situation in the textile industry on commission men "whose only interest is in sales and not in profits" in the South, and on absentee ownership in the North.

This conference was arranged by the Labor College of Philadelphia. Other speakers included Gordon James of the Department of Commerce, and Prof. Broadus Mitchell, Johns Hopkins University.

"With the textile industry in such a chaotic state," said Mrs. Stewart, "labor must fare badly. Since 1920 wages have dropped from 26 to 41 per cent. At the same time the hours of labor have increased in every state except Alabama and Massachusetts.

"In the South the textile mills are hopelessly entangled with the commission men, whose only interest is in sales and not in profits.

"In the North the large percentage of the mills are held in trust by banks under the terms of trusteeships as outlined by the grandfathers of the present alleged managers or owners, who find themselves as helpless in the hands of their trustees as the southern mills are in the hands of the commission men.

Other factors cited by Mr. Stewart as influencing the situation were overproduction and poor selling methods. Fifty years ago, he said, the average weight of textiles which a woman wore was nine pounds, while today it was about nine ounces.

Will Put Hoover's May 30 Speech on Air

New York, April 27 (INS)—President Hoover's Memorial Day message, to be delivered beside the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington Amphitheater, Washington, on May 30, will be broadcast to the entire nation through the National Broadcasting radio chain, according to an announcement here today.

Find Grain in Nile 11,000 Years Old

Vienna, April 27 (AP)—Grain, apparently 11,000 years old, has been found in the delta of the Nile by an expedition of the Austrian Academy of Science.

A cooler smoke
in a DRIER pipe
CUT FOR PIPES ONLY
1 BIG FLAKES, THAT BURN SLOW
2 AND SMOKE COOL
3 SWEET TO THE END
4 NO SOGGY HEEL
You pipe smokers will get this . . . You'll find GRANGER "Rough Cut" slower-burning—therefore cooler—than granulated or finely cut tobaccos.
So pack your pipe firmly. That way you fill up air spaces, insure even draft; and enjoy the full rich flavor that Wellman's 1870 Method put into this fine old Burley.
GRANGER Rough Cut is packed in foil, and sells at 10 cents. Smokers tell us they find this soft foil package "just the ticket."
GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
...in more pipes every day!
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BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE "VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR" EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC—1230 K.C.

6:00—Franklin Ensemble; Salons of Other Days.
6:45—Musical ensemble.
7:00—News; baseball; weather; Amos 'n' Andy; Personalities in news.
7:30—Tent Orchestra.
8:00—Ozzie Nelson Twins — Arlington Hotel Ensemble.
8:30—Marine, Army and Navy bands, conducted by John Philip Sousa.
9:30—Temple of the Air.
10:00—National Forum; Secretary of War James W. Good and Senator Hiram Bingham.
10:30—Club Plaza Orchestra.
11:00—News; Copley Plaza Hotel Band.
11:30—Palais D'or Orchestra.

303 M.—WBZ—990 K.C.

6:00—Baseball scores; Six Modern Influences; News.
6:30—Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:00—Walter E. Moore; Boston Y. M. C. A.
7:30—McEnelly's Orchestra.
8:00—Music Lovers.
8:30—Interwoven Pair.
9:00—Camosh Mystery.
9:30—"Sailortown."
10:00—Sportegrams; Statler Orchestra.
11:00—Weather; news; baseball.

508 M.—WEEI—590 K.C.

6:00—Waldorf Astoria Concert Orchestra. News.
6:30—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
7:15—National Safety Council Talk.
7:30—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
8:00—Salon Singers.
8:30—Veterans of Foreign Wars Program.
9:00—General Electric Hour—National Orchestra—Walter Damrosch—Director.
10:00—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra Hour.
11:00—Weather. News. Bridge Talk.

NEW ENGLAND

200 M.—WLBH—BOSTON—1500 K.C.
6:00 p. m.—Popular recordings and announcements.
6:15 p. m.—News.
6:30 p. m.—Baseball.
6:35 p. m.—Musical selections.
7:00 p. m.—Musical program.
7:30 p. m.—Jack Fiedn, Archie Lloyd.
7:35 p. m.—Musical program.
8:15 p. m.—Moss and Joe.
8:30 p. m.—Clifford Fuller, pianist.
9:00 p. m.—Studio program.
10:00 p. m.—Emery Sisters.
10:30 p. m.—Waltham time.

384 M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY—780 K.C.
12:00 mid.—Midnight Minstrelsy, with musical selections.

346 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—850 K.C.
6:00 p. m.—Manufacturing Co. program.
6:30 p. m.—WEAN Cons ' Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—News.
7:10 p. m.—Weather.
7:15 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m.—Tent Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Nit Wit hour.
8:30 p. m.—Rhodes on the Pawtuxet.
9:30 p. m.—Temple of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—National Forum.
10:30 p. m.—U. S. Army Band.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:10 p. m.—Arcadia Ballroom Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Swanee Syncopators.

337 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—890 K.C.
6:03 p. m.—Musical program.
6:15 p. m.—News; baseball.
6:30 p. m.—White House dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—Musical program.
7:15 p. m.—National Safety Council.
7:30 p. m.—Weather.
7:40 p. m.—"Music Tawkalog."
8:10 p. m.—Musical program.
8:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt with orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News.

217 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER—880 K.C.
6:15 p. m.—Happy Timer.
6:30 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:28 p. m.—Song Cartoon Contest Medley.
7:30 p. m.—Program to be announced.
8:00 p. m.—Bancroft Hotel Dance Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:05 p. m.—Hotel Bond Dance orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—News weather.

267 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND—840 K. C.
6:00 p. m.—Ampico half hour.
6:30 p. m.—White House dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:30 p. m.—Ground Gripper, "Romance of Iain."
9:00 p. m.—General Electric.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike hour.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF—660 K.C.
6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria music.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Baseball; Twins.
7:15 p. m.—Safety.
7:30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's dance music.
8:00 p. m.—Law White organ recital.
8:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt.
9:00 p. m.—Damrosch Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike hour.
11:00 p. m.—Nita and Renee Wright, late songs.
11:30 p. m.—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

394 M.—WIZ—760 K.C.
6:00 p. m.—Yoeng's orchestra; baseball.
6:30 p. m.—Fair Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—World in music.
7:15 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Talk on What Department of Commerce Is Doing.
8:00 p. m.—Edward Franko Goldman, band concert.
8:30 p. m.—Billie Jones and Ernie Hare.
9:00 p. m.—Camosh Mystery.
9:30 p. m.—Ted Lewis Dance Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—"Frou Frou," hour of radio drama.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music hour; Ludwig Laurisz, director.

422 M.—WOR—710 K.C.
5:10 p. m.—WOR studio tea.
6:30 p. m.—Varsity Collegians.
7:00 p. m.—Week in aviation.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—Sports; Fraternity Row.
7:30 p. m.—Security League talk.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—The Gamboleers.
9:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Emil Velasco at organ.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Newer dance hour.

348 M.—WABC—860 K.C.
1:00 p. m.—Matinee programs.
6:30 p. m.—Dance program.
7:00 p. m.—Sportslants; musical.
8:00 p. m.—The Nit Wits.
8:30 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Dramatic sketch.
9:30 p. m.—Makers of Modern Melody.
10:00 p. m.—Chain Key Station.
11:00 p. m.—Swanee Syncopators.

272 M.—WLWL—1100 K.C.
6:00 p. m.—New Rochelle College hour.
6:55 p. m.—Musical programs.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

319 M. — WFI — ATLANTIC CITY — 1500 K.C.
8:00 p. m.—News; concert orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Entertainment.
10:00 p. m.—Melody Boys; dance.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

283 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE—1060 K.C.
6:30 p. m.—WBAL dinner music.
7:45 p. m.—WJZ programs.
9:30 p. m.—WBAL Ensemble.
10:00 p. m.—Marylanders' hour.

545 M.—WGR—BUFFALO—550 K.C.
6:00 p. m.—Weather and announcements.
6:30 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Sports and news.
7:45 p. m.—Health talk.
8:00 p. m.—Arcadia Dance Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—National Americanization Committee.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric program.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.

447 M.—WMAQ—CHICAGO—670 K.C.
6:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Studio.
7:00 p. m.—Radio Photoplays.
7:45 p. m.—Whitney Trio.
8:00 p. m.—Hilla program.
8:30 p. m.—Dr. Pratt and Dr. Sherman.
9:00 p. m.—National Forum and U. S. Army Band.
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:30 p. m.—Uptown Village and Savoy Orchestras.

MANY CHANGES IN RADIO CHAIN SCHEDULES

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

CHAIN PROGRAMS carry on in serried ranks through the coming week. An occasional casualty is promptly replaced with reinforcements brought up from the rear guard. The week finds several comings and goings, with inevitable shifts in schedules. White House gives up its Saturday night concerts on the WEAF-WEEI group tonight, and will be found in the WJZ-WBZ group Monday at 8:30, immediately following Roxy.

OLD FAVORITES BACK

FLIT SOLDIERS come back to the air on WBZ and the Blue Network Wednesday at 9. Wrigley's Spearmen march off the dials, and their spot is taken by the Interwoven Pair, moved up from Saturday to Friday at 9. Champion Sparkers come back for a single broadcast on WBZ and the Blue Chain Saturday at 11. Sunkist Serenaders and Dictograph quit the Red Network. Otherwise that chain remains comparatively stable.

NEW COLUMBIA HOUR

COLUMBIA brings a new Sunday feature at 7, named "The Howard Fashion Plates." La Palina follows at 8. A new feature takes the air Thursday at 7:30, carrying the title, "The Nickel Cinco Paters." Various readjustments of time schedules affect Columbia chain programs throughout the week, with practically all familiar programs still going strong.

WEEI FEATURES

Sunday—2:45, Ensemble; 4, Dr. Cadman; 5, Stetson Parade; 7, Old Company's program; 9:15, Atwater Kent.

Monday—8, Firestone program; 8:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30, General Motors Family Party; 10:30, Great Northern Railway program.

Tuesday—7:30, Seconyland; 8:30, Prophylactic program; 9, Eveready Hour; 10, Clicquot Club Eskimos; 11, Radio-Keith-Orpheum program.

Wednesday—7:30, La Touraine Coffee concert; 8:30, Happy Wonder Bakers; 9, Ipana Troubadours; 9:30, Palmolive Hour; 10:30, Gold Strand Group.

Thursday—7:30, Coward Comfort Hour; 8:30, Hoover Sentinels; 9, Seiberling Singers; 10, Halsey-Stuart Hour.

Friday—8, Cities Service Hour; 9, Evening in Paris; 9:30, Schrader program; 10:30, With the Senate.

Saturday—6, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra; 6:30, White House Coffee concert; 9, Walt:r Damrosch and orchestra; 10, Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

WNAC FEATURES

Sunday—2:30, Red Sox-Athletics baseball game; 5, French Trio; 5:30, Church services; 6, Philadelphia Concert Orchestra; 7, Howard Fashion Plates; 8, La Palina Hour; 8:30, Sonatron; 9, Majestic Theater of the Air; 10, DeForest Audions; 10:30, Around the Samovar; 11, Pipe Dreams; 11:30, Duke Ellington and his orchestra.

Monday—8, Musical Program; 8:30, Ceco Couriers; 9, Physical Culture hour; 9:30, Warner Brothers' Vitaphone Jubilee; 10, Pansteen pageant; 10:30, Musical Vignettes.

Tuesday—7:30, Mobo Entertainment; 8, Political Situation in Washington; 9, Paul Whiteman; 10, Victor of Columbia; 11, Curtiss Candy Hour.

Wednesday—8, Show Boat; 9, Van Heusen program; 9:30, La Palina Smoker; 10, Kolster Radio; 10:30, Kansas Frolickers.

Thursday—7:30, Nickel Cinco Paters; 8:30, U. S. Marine Band; 9, Seneca Hour; 10, Arabesque; 10:30, Columbians.

Friday—8, Story in Song; 8:30, Then and Now; 9, True Story hour; 10, Kodak hour; 10:30, Doc West; 11, Enna Jettick Melodies.

Saturday—9:30, Temple of the Air; 10, National Forum; 10:30, U. S Navy Band.

WBZ FEATURES

Sunday—2, Roxy; 4:20, McKinney Musicians; 5:30, Dr. Fosdick; 6:30, Whitial Anglo Persians; 7:20, Baldwin Program; 8, Enna Jettick Melodies; 8:15, Collier's hour.

Monday—7:30, Roxy; 8:30, White House Concert; 9, Thomas A. Edison hour; 9:30 Real Folks.

Tuesday—6:20, Savannah Liners; 8, Stromberg-Carlson Sextet; 8:30, Michelin hour; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10, Syncopatics; 10:30, Freshman Orchestradians.

Wednesday—8, Mobiloil Orchestra; 8:30, Sylvania Foresters; 9, Flit Soldiers; 10, A. B. A. Voyagers.

Thursday—7:30, Yeast Foamers; 8, Lehn & Fink Serenaders; 8:30, Mennen Men; 9, Veedol program; 9:30, Maxwell House Coffee concert.

Friday—7:30, Dixie Circus; 7:30, Armstrong Quakers; 9, Interwoven Pair; 9:30, Philco hour; 10, Hudson-Essex Challengers.

Saturday—8:30, Gold Spot Orchestra; 9, Camosh Mystery; 11, Champion Sparkers.

Sacred Heart Club in "Officer 666"

"Officer 666," popular comedy, is the annual production of the Sacred Heart Dramatic Club to be offered next Thursday and Friday evenings in the Sacred Heart School hall, Newton Center, under the direction of Rev. Ambrose D. Walker.

The players include Anna Barrett, Mary Waters, Marie Devlin, Rose McCarthy, Daniel McKenzie, Charles Butler, Donald Irwin, James P. Reynolds, John Goodbar, Paul Donovan, William Curry, Allan Wilson, Phillip Cavanaugh, Richard Cole and William Goodbar. Rev. Timothy A. Curtin, pastor, is in general charge of arrangements. Assisting are Miss Margaret A. McElroy, instructor in dramatics in Sacred Heart school; Julian Coen, John Foley and Walter Hannigan.

Bowdoin Plans Commencement

Brunswick, Me., April 27—President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin announce the selection of Philip A. Smith of Lawrence, Mass., Richard L. Brown of Lynn, Mass., Harold S. Schiro of Bangor and William B. Mills of Farmington, with Dana M. Swan of Providence as alternate, as commencement speakers.

Sixty Canes Help One Good Walker

New York, April 27 (AP)—Mayor Walker has 60 walking sticks. Paul Whiteman has 24 dress suits.

Paul Revere traveled fast!

By galloping horses, lanterns in steeples and ringing door bells he got his Minute Men together. But how much better if—

Continued on the CLASSIFIED PAGE

TAKES LICKING TO SHUN ARREST

Testifying that he took a beating rather than render himself liable to arrest, Lawrence Martin of Callendar st., Dorchester, manager of a Bobbin End outdoor parking space, was found not guilty of assault and battery in municipal court today, while Owen Devlin of Somerville, with whom he had an argument, was fined $5. Clerk James Milward recognized Martin as a man who was in court two weeks ago, having taken a licking from another man who was arrested.

Japan Fleet to Visit Spain

Barcelona, Spain, April 27 (INS)—Japanese Admiral Yonebura arrived today to arrange a visit of a Japanese naval squadron during the Barcelona exposition.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

CHARTERS FOR 2 PLANE FIRMS

Charters for two airplane corporations have been issued by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook. They are the Model Airplane Manufacturing Co., Framingham, and the Robertson Aviation Inc., of Mansfield.

The incorporators of the first company are John R. Thomas Jr. and Laura E. Harrington, all of Framingham. Maurice L. Doucet of Boston, Ruth J. and R. E. Robertson of Mansfield are the incorporators of the Mansfield company.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Soviet Troops Slay 4000

London, April 27 (INS)—The Daily Chronicle today printed an unconfirmed report from Paris in t Russian soldiers in the Tomsk district of Siberia rounded up and slaughtered 2000 peasants with machine guns.

This report said that "similar methods were employed in Ukrania," where 1500 peasants were said to have been killed in one district by soldiers and 500 in another district.

According to the Paris report, many people in the Kiev region of Ukrania fled and are now struggling over the Rumanian frontier in destitute condition.

Joseph Stalin, secretary-general of the Russian Communist party and leader of the group controlling the Moscow government, is reported to have won a victory over the Right Wing led by Premier Rykov, Bukharin and Tomsky, who, it is rumored, may be exiled from Moscow to Siberia.

COMB COUNTRY FOR VT. GIRL

South Franklin, Vt., April 27 (AP)—Search of wooded areas on both sides of the international border in this vicinity today failed to reveal a clue to the whereabouts of Lillian Playful, 15, who disappeared yesterday.

The mystery surrounding the girl's absence deepened today with failure of Herbert Corey, farm employe of the girl's father, to return after having participated in the night search.

The girl vanished after being excused from school when she said she was ill.

ALLEN BACKS 'BOYS' WEEK'

Governor Allen today endorsed the week of April 27 to May 4 as "Boys' Week."

In a statement the Governor said:

"The future of the nation rests upon the structure of its youth and because it was realized that the boy is one of the nation's greatest assets and as such should be the object of unusual attention, a movement was inaugurated eight years ago to designate one week each year as 'Boys' Week.'"

Returns to U. S.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, is a passenger on the steamship America, of the United States Lines, which docks at Commonwealth pier, South Boston, today.

Strangled... by a Silken Cord as a Human Sacrifice

French Police make startling discovery that the lifeless bodies of women found floating in the river near Lyons were offerings to the Devil God of an Indo-Chinese religious cult. Astounding story of how two women of wealth and culture became converts of the Annamite Cult and lost their lives in consequence!

ENGLAND PUTS BAN ON ROMANCE

Gretna Green Elopers Halted—Anvil Marriages Prohibited

Surprising discovery that 250 romantic runaways are still being joined yearly by the jolly old blacksmith at Gretna Green, just across the Scottish border, brings demand for reform. Read this interesting story of 100 years of romance in *The American Weekly* next Sunday.

Mystery of the Stone Face

Does it prove that the Chinese once inhabited Central America? Archeological discoveries disclose an amazing Mayan civilization and arouse a controversy.

Why we have fever when we are sick

Interesting new researches explain many things about nature's method of fighting disease. Why does temperature sometimes reach a fatal height. Why does sudden heart failure follow long illness. What is the remedy?

How Science Unravels Baffling Crimes of Mystery

Do not miss this greatest of all stories on Science and Crime. One of a series of startling revelations on the efficiency of cosmopolitan police detectives in contrast to the bungling of American crime bureaus.

* * * *

Indoor Flying for Training Aviation Students of the Air Corps; Restoring Life to Dead Dogs; Champion Egg Breaker Smashes 10,000 Eggs a Day; Hercules Monument Crumbling; and many more colorful and interesting features in *The American Weekly* next Sunday.

Some of the features next Sunday in

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

The Most Interesting Weekly Magazine in America, distributed every Sunday with the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

More Than 500,000 Circulation—Largest in New England

STAGE AND SCREEN

CLIVE HANDS TORCH TO MR. MITCHELL

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

WHATEVER the price of success, Mr. E. E. Clive may be said to have come down handsomely. Having toiled a weary, though profitable, season at the Copley, doing his own personal stint at every beckoning gesture of the muses, he now steps aside to give Grant Mitchell the guest's privilege at the spotlight. The induction of Mr. Mitchell to mysteries of the Copley's unyielding grip on the drama is no harrowing cry for succor. Mr. Clive, apparently, is merely progressing along the drama's popular highroads. There is nothing new in the "guest star" idea, especially in the declining days of a well-spent season.

* * *

ONCE before Mr. Clive treated himself to a snatch of spring time recreation in like fashion. Then it was Mary Young, now so safely established as a naisg hborly rival at the St. James, who came to the rescue with "Dancing Mothers." This time it is Grant Mitchell, whose stirring exploits in "All Che King's Men," contributed generously to the gaiety of the nation from Flatbush to Kenosha. Mr. Mitchell will lay hands and tongue on Mr. Clive's old role in "Andrew Takes a Wife," a Scottish comedy without kilts. We have so much faith in the talents of Grant Mitchell that we feel no pang of conscience in recommending him to Mr. Clive's host of loyal boosters.

Nicholas Young

IN many respects, Mr. Clive's current season at the Copley has been his best. Although he has not piled up any record engagements, he has managed to fill thirty weeks to the brim with smart entertainment, utilising only four plays and, if you take into account the weekly returns, safely netting himself on good terms with those playgoers that keep the theaters open. If there is any joy in standing in the wings while another actor takes the chasm, Mr. Clive is entitled to the pleasure. At all events, he is still the Copley's bustling captain and director, and long may he take the stage whenever the demand grows insistent.

* * *

WHILE the so-called legitimate theaters are wondering how much longer the season may be prolonged, and at what cost, the sister minds of the film business are asking themselves how often a picture like "The Letter" can be produced. Jeanne Eagels may have had her ups and downs with the legitimate drama, but the returns on "The Letter," in which she appeared in both voice and image at the Metropolitan last week, indicate the positive ascendancy of the talkies. From figures seeping through secret channels it is found that on Friday and Saturday, alone, the gross receipts at the Metropolitan were in excess of $24,000, a two-day collection that probably exceeded the entire week's total in every downtown legitimate playhouse with the exception of the Colonial and Shubert.

* * *

WITH the approach of May and its blessed (we trust) sunshine, comes the season of benefits. The next on the list of really great ones is that of the Theater Treasurers' Club, slated for next Friday afternoon at the Colonial. This is no puny affair. Every outstanding star now appearing in a Boston playhouse will contribute to the program. Will Rogers is announced as among the accomplices. That, by itself, should satisfy the thrifty seeker for high jinks at low prices.

The New Plays

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac." One week only. Edmond Rostand's famous heroic comedy. In the supporting cast are Cecil Yapp, Ernest Rowan, William Sauter, Louis Polan, Mabel Moore and Evelyn Goodrich. Produced by Mr. Hampden.

* * *

COPLEY—Grant Mitchell in "Andrew Takes a Wife," a comedy by William Cotton. Mr. Mitchell, serving as guest star, is supported by David Clyde, Sarah Rogers, Gaby Fay, Elspeth Dudgeon and Edith Parker. Staged and produced by E. E Clive.

* * *

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "French Models," presented by and with Viola Elliott. As an added feature, Ann Corlo, known as "burlesque's most beautiful girl," joins the company for the week. Others in the cast are Edythe Bates, June Palmer and George Grayfe.

COMEBACK IN FILM ROLE

Ralph Graves is another star, formerly very much in the limelight, who has made a real comeback in talking pictures. Graves has the male lead opposite Dolores Costello in "The Glad Rag Doll," new all-talking film now at the Washington St. Opera. As a child Fenway, Graves started on the stage in 1917, playing with Jessie Bonstelle in "The Man on the Box." He entered motion pictures in 1918, with the old Essanay Co., and then starred in a series of 24 Mack Sennett comedies.

Ralph Graves

Graves' first real bid for cinema honors was made when he was given a prominent role in "Dream Street," D. W. Griffith's masterpiece of a few years back. From that start he subsequently starred in "Shooting Blood," remind of the Duff, "Blarney" and "Alias the Deacon."

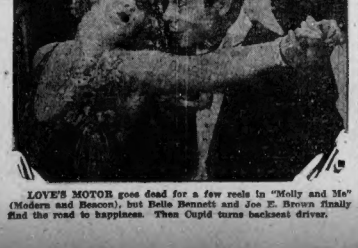
Besides his acting abilities, Graves is talented both as a writer and director.

Yiddish Art Company to Open in Boston

As a climax to the most successful season it has had in the 11 years of its existence, Maurice Schwartz announced that he has arranged to take his Yiddish Art Theater on a tour which will open in Boston at the Arlington Theater on Tuesday evening, May 7.

Mr. Schwartz has deferred the premier of his Boston engagement out of respect for Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Theater which opens its Boston season at the Hollis Street Theater on Monday evening, May 6.

CUPID STRIPS THE GEARS



LOVE'S MOTOR goes dead for a few reels in "Molly and Me" (Modern and Reason), but Bella Bennett and Joe E. Brown finally find the road to happiness. Then Cupid turns backseat driver.

FROM GAY TO GRAVE RUN THEATERS' THEMES

COMES again "Cyrano de Bergerac," and welcome! Walter Hampden and Ingeborg Torrup are shown in a scene from Rostand play, at the Boston Opera House.

SAD AND GLAD togs of Cinderella weren't in it with what Dolores Costello wears in "The Glad Rag Doll," at the Olympia and Fenway.

VILLAINY TAKES a fall when Paul McAllister, as a pastor, quotes the Bible on Noah Beary, bold had 'un in "Noah's Ark," at Majestic. No, Noah isn't the real Noah.

YODEL, FOR IT GOES OVER

A certain watch, with Alpine scenes carved on its yellow face, still keeps good time for us just as it was doing on a certain Civil War battlefield as a dying soldier gave it into the hands of his bodyservant. Swiss, in the history of watches, stood for best-ever; Swiss watch movement was perfection itself. In these later days, that glory is dimmed in the light of American competition; but Swiss atmosphere and life come into a new glory, all their own. Thus Emil Jannings rises to snatch a new crown for himself, on the basis of his work in "Betrayal," a film rooted in the spirit and soil of Switzerland. The screen drama is the feature picture at the Metropolitan Theater for the week opening yesterday.

Emil Jannings

Eva Puck

Besides being one of the best of the movie actors, Jannings has stood for a couple of fundamentals. He has always insisted that the best tale was that dealing with real human beings. He added always that this tale must send its appeal straight to the human heart.

These two ideas set forth the strength and the weakness of "Betrayal." Paternity as the major motive, and the story to a far less extent, give the star the thread he is quick to weave into an effort that does its job nobly of tugging away at the human heart. But there are banal flaws in the tale itself; it gets a ripping run for the start, and then breaks.

Too much melodrama, one must say. But Jannings sweeps on, and up. He is, as ever, superb. Esther Ralston satisfies as the wife. Gary Cooper is fair in the third corner of the "triangle." The offsprings are cleverly done by Jade Waller and Douglas Haig.

The Swiss atmosphere is fine, and the photography is exquisite. There are some thrilling shots worth while.

On stage, Anita Stewart, star of the films, appears in person in a singing act. Then there is Frank Cambria's "Castle of Dreams," the week's big stage show, with a cast headed by Eddie Allen and Doris Canfield. Claire and Syncopators are on the job with the whoopee.

H. S.

Pop Nights Planned by Many School Groups

May Day will bring the opening night of the Pop concerts at Symphony Hall, always one of the events of Boston's spring season. This will be the 44th year of the Pops.

Numerous schools and colleges have made it a custom to take a night at the Pops in their graduation week. These are to include this year Harvard, Simmons, Tufts, Technology, Boston University, Radcliffe, Roxbury Latin and others. Smaller groups, likewise, gather at groups of tables to take advantage of the particular kind of sociability which the Pops afford. These will include Portia Law School, Eliot Circle, Camp Fire Girls, Bryant & Stratton, Jewish Women's College, Boston Life Underwriters, Y. W. C. A., Daughters of Zion and numerous others.

Alfredo Casella, one of the foremost of living Italian musicians, has come from Italy to take over the destiny of the Pops for the third time. Casella will command an orchestra of more than 80 Symphony players.

Looking Ahead

MAY 6—
Ziegfeld's "Show Boat" at the Colonial.
Eva LeGalliene's Civic Repertory Theater at the Hollis.

MAY 13—
"Blossom Time" at the Wilbur.

Real Eva Rose From "Little Eva" of Uncle Tom to "Show Boat" Star

Eva Puck is among the many well-known entertainers assembled by Florenz Ziegfeld to swarm aboard "Show Boat," which comes to the Colonial Theater on May 6. She is one of the few gifted girls who began as a child prodigy and really developed beyond the lollipop period. She was only seven years old when she first appeared in clubs and at benefits, the Children's Society being then more rigorous in prohibition of juvenile stage performers, although there were sections "out West" where violations of child labor regulations were winked at, or wholly disregarded. Traveling along with the moving progress of the setting sun, the child acquired a rich and rare education as a regular trouper.

The little Eva Puck of real life played the "Little Eva" of Harriet Beecher Stowe and all sorts of child roles. Later she joined up with her equally successful brother Harry's bosom pal, Sammy White. From the first, they became one of the speediest and most popular young comedy teams in the country.

Miss Puck studied music diligently, but boasts that she never had a dancing lesson, or a bit of dramatic school except such as she gained in the rigid curriculum of practical experience.

In notable musical plays Eva Puck has risen steadily in a variety of roles. For example, she was a divorcee in George M. Cohan's "Mary." In "Irene" she was a shopgirl. In "The Melody Man" she was a big-hearted girl. Subsequently she filled the emotional lead opposite Sammy White in "The Girl Friend." Always the popular team of Eva Puck and Sammy White retained identity and activity.

World's First Houseboat Started by Noah When He Was About 500

Noah, according to Darryl Zanuck, author of the story of "Noah's Ark," now at the Majestic Theater, labored from 90 to 250 years in building the ark. No two historians appear to agree, though all of them calculate rather in scores of years than in 12 months periods.

Just when the flood occurred likewise remains controversy, some authorities hovering close to 5000 years before Christ, while others go back 10,000 years. Noah must have been close to the five-century mark when he began the prodigious task of building the ark. Compare his vigor, for example, with that of the modern gladiator of the prize ring who at 35 is considered a "has been."

Noah and his three sons, Japhet, Ham and Shem, from whom all the races which now populate the world are said to have sprung, according to Biblical history, appear prominently in Warner Brothers' super-production of "Noah's Ark." Japhet, from whom the European races are traced, is played by George O'Brien. Dolores Costello is the sister. Paul McAllister appears as Noah. Ham is played by Guinn Williams and Shem by Malcolm Waite. Ham is said to have propagated the tribes which peopled the African continent, while Shem was the father of the Semites of Southwestern Asia.

Michael Curtiz directed the production. The cast, in addition to the players named, includes Noah Beery, Louise Fazenda, Nigel de Brulier, Anders Randolf, Armand Kalis, Myrna Loy and William V. Mong. Mr. Zanuck devoted more than two years to research and preparation. The scenario is by Anthony Coldeway.

LEGINSKA'S OPERA

Mme. Leginska's plans have been completed for the two performances of Bizet's "Carmen" in Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening, May 11. Orchestra, chorus and cast are rehearsing daily. The chorus consists of specially trained voices from the leading singing organizations of the city. The musicians will be selected from the personnel of the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra and will total 35 in number.

'DARLING OF THE GODS'

SWEETER 'N HONEY is Anita Stewart, film star, appearing in person at the Metropolitan Theater. She started in pictures when she was sweet sixteen, and has been in 200 films. She now sings.

'KICK' IN GRID STAR'S RISE

Johnny Mack Brown, brought under an enviable spotlight as Michael in Mary Pickford's all-talking motion picture of the stage play, "Coquette," now at Loew's State theater, came to the films with no experience as an actor save in amateur theatricals at the University of Alabama. For two seasons before the movies found him, Brown was one of the most sensational football players on the American gridiron. The new film actor was coached through superb numerary and bit film roles, and was finally permitted to play a cavalry officer in Jackie Coogan's "The Bugle Call." His work in this led Marion Davies to choose him as her leading man in "The Fair Co-Ed."

J. Mack Brown

He was born at Dothan, Alabama, and attended the public schools of that town before entering Alemaba University. So splendid an attraction has "Coquette" proven, that the State management decided to hold the film through next week. Capacity business is reported.

Scollay Stage Star Got Start in Melodrama

Johnnie Walker, popular screen star, now on a short vaudeville tour, and the stage headliner at the Scollay Square Theater next week, made his stage debut in "Rags and Riches," an old-time melodrama, when he was 12. Ambitious for a college education, he managed to pay his expenses through Fordham College, by playing summer stock engagements. Later, Walker began his film career with the old Biograph company.

He later joined the Edison company, where he was leading man for Viola Dana, Gertrude McCoy, Mabel Trunnelle and other famous stars of that day.

When the United States entered the great World War, Walker enlisted as a gob. When Fox began to film "Over the Hill," Walker was selected for the leading role. His success in this picture earned him a contract. He was starred in a series of five productions, including "What Love Will Do," "The Jolt," "Play Square" and "Live Wires."

He was then secured by Emory Johnson to play one of the featured roles in "In the Name of the Law." While making this production, Walker also acted as business manager for Johnson. During a period in his career when he was not actively engaged in film work, he became a film salesman, handling the Bradshaw scenics and educationals of China.

Film Futures

MAY 5—
"Gentlemen of the Press," Metropolitan.

MAY 4—
Speakeasy," Modern and Beacon.

MAY 5—
"Trent's Last Case," B. F. Keith's.

MAY 6—
"Bridge of San Luis Rey," with Raquel Torres, Loew's State.

MAY 12—
"Nothing But the Truth," with Richard Dix, Scollay.
"Scandal," with Laura La Plante, B. F. Keith's.

MAY 15—
"Alibi," Loew's State.

MAY 16—
"Glad Rag Doll," with Dolores Costello, Scollay.

HALF 'N' HALF HIS DESIRE

George Jessel, sensationally catapulted to fame after years of work in the theater with the dramatic hit, "The Jazz Singer," insists that the old adage that actors are born and not made is wrong. Furthermore, he says that he was not a born actor—he got his start in the theater through influence! His job of singing in the theater aisles at the magnificent salary of four dollars a week was obtained through the influence of his mother who worked in the box-office of the theater! The star is back in RKO ranks and will appear at the B. F. Keith Theater this week. In speaking of his work, his ideals, and his future, George Jessel says:

George Jessel

"What I'd like to be is half George M. Cohan and half David Warfield. Get the idea? That's my ideal—the thing for which I strive. Warfield has been a 'hero' to me ever since I was a little boy.

"Whenever anybody speaks of my little scenes and compares my acting to a certain note in Warfield's wonderful productions, I am more thrilled than if somebody should send me a $10,000 check. And Cohan? I consider him one of the greatest figures on the American stage, or off the stage, because he's a lot more than just an actor."

Tremont Theater Is to Be Reconditioned

Announcement came today from the A. L. Erlanger office that the Tremont Theater has been closed a month in advance of the usual ending the theatrical season to provide time for the extensive reconditioning of the playhouse which the management long has planned. The present call for the entire refurnishing of the theater. All the old seats will be removed and disposed of, and a new seating arrangement effected. The new chairs will be wider, more comfortable and modern, and roomier aisles will be afforded.

The house will be redecorated throughout and new lighting fixtures will be installed. Back of the footlights also will be thoroughly renewed. The fulfillment of the plans will make the Tremont a new and modern theater perfectly in keeping with the more recently erected playhouses. The renovations will occupy the summer months and render the theater unavailable until the last of August.

GREAT GUNS! THIS SHELL IS HUMAN

There is a thrill of expectancy in the air. The huge crowds which at each performance fill the Boston Garden for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus are tense and alert. From a rear entrance there is wheeled into the Garden a huge siege-gun, camouflaged as in the days of the World War, the cannon measuring 21 feet in length and weighing 13,200 pounds.

As the gun is placed in position at one side of the hippodrome track there appears a slender, well-built man, Hugo Zachinni, the "Human Projectile," attired in the uniform of an Italian aviator. Zachinni climbs to the top of the huge gun, calmly surveys the crowds and then crawls feet first into the cannon.

On the ground below, his brother calls out a signal, a question, "Are you ready, Hugo?" From deep inside the cannon comes the muffled reply, "Si, fratello." There is a wave of the hand, a flash of flame, a burst of smoke and from the great gun shoots forth Zachinni, to alight three seconds later in a net 200 feet distant.

Twice each day at the performances of the big circus Zachinni repeats this act, twice daily he defies death and nonchalantly smiles at danger.

As the detonation of the cannon is heard reverberating through the Garden, the crowd is silent and here and there a gasp of fear is heard. And then when Zachinni has once again completed his flight through space, there is a moment of relaxation and then the storm of applause breaks forth, rivaling in its intensity and its volume the report of the cannon itself.

No act so breath-taking has ever before been even dreamed of. Zachinni is himself the inventor of this marvelous machine. During the World War he served as a commissioned officer in the Italian army and it was there that he conceived the idea which has produced this greatest thrill of all time.

Director Waited 13 Days for Cloud Effects

Waiting thirteen days for nature to create the proper cloud effects to think an eclipse sunrise might be filmed was the experience of the Metro-Goldwyn director "Dr. Ll" Slightt" company, the latest John Gilbert starring feature with synchronized score and sound effects which will be at the Orpheum Theater next week.

Desiring certain lighting effects which could be obtained only by the intermingling of misty black clouds with the light reflected off the horizon, Director William Nigh posted a cameraman at a certain point every night for thirteen nights to catch old Sol in the proper setting.

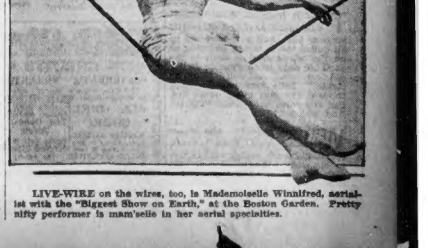
At different shift was sent on "watch" every morning, and no time was lost by the company for if there were no clouds in the sky at the very break of dawn the vigil was useless and the watch relieved. The sunrise effects, as clearly seen in the production, are most beautiful.

Special Ticket Offer for Revere Beach Event

Five dollars' worth of amusement for one dollar, is the bargain offered by the amusement division of the Revere Chamber of Commerce, as the outstanding feature to the supplementary opening of Revere Beach, announced for next Saturday.

The ticket will enable the holder to enjoy such amusement resorts as The Bug, Rotherham's Dodgers, Caterpillar, Hurley's Whip, Hurley's Dodgem, Hurley's Hurdles, Greenburg's Whip, Motor Drome, Derby Racer, Fred Hurley's Dodgem, Shield's Glass House, Hippodrome Merry-Go-Round, Cyclone Coaster, Noah's Ark, Virginia Reel, Virginia Real Scooter, Magic Carpet, Fun House, Bluebeard's Den, Thunderbolt Coaster, Thunderbolt Airplane, Thunderbolt Water Ride and others.

SHE KNOWS THE ROPES



LIVE-WIRE on the wires, too, is Mademoiselle Winnifred, serialist with the "Biggest Show on Earth," at the Boston Garden. Pretty nifty performer is mam'selle in her aerial specialties.

STAGE AND SCREEN

LOVE REVEALED IN NEW FILM OFFERINGS AS KEYNOTE IN FATE'S GAMUT OF LIFE

STOP, LOOK and listen may explain this scene from "Desert Nights" (Loew's Orpheum). It's a 100 to 1 shot Mary Nolan is being wooed by John Gilbert.

HAVING PUT the beauty in beautiful, Phyllis Haver lives up to the adjective in "The Office Scandal." (B. F. Keith's Memorial.)

OIL'S WELL, the sentry may cry now, seeing that Dorothy Revier meets the challenge at the hands of William Collier, Jr., in "The DoNovan Affair." (Keith-Albee.)

MARY HAS a little bob, in truth, in "Coquette" (Loew's State), and the women all admire it. Miss Pickford is captivating still.

COG IN LOVE'S machinery, somewhere, and maybe Lois Wilson will kiss. John Davidson is trying to find out in "Kid Gloves." (Scollay.)

IT TOOK HUB TO PUT TALK IN TALKIES

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

HERE'S an "Ask me another" which may stump you: When and where were the first talkies created, and how? If you want to know the answer, you might ask "Bart" Grady, veteran Boston leader in show business; or, we can pass along the interesting news as he told it to us. He knows, he had a hand in the event, until now buried in the past. It's worth your knowing. For one thing it places the birth of the talkies right here in Boston.

• • •

"TALKING pictures?" Mr. Grady began when we brought up the subject during a talk that revealed numerous facts of interest. "They're not so new as folks think. Why, when I was manager at the old Keith's, we put them on. Crudely done, as we now view it, but these first talkies were so big a hit that we had to have overflow showings at the old National Theater. That was—let's see—almost 30 years ago. How did we do it? Well, we made a hole in about the center of the stage for the talking machine equipment, the principal items of which were a plate for the disc records, and mechanism for synchronization with the reel wheel in the operator's room. From the talking machine, out and around, to the movie reel operator's booth ran a silver wire, which was moved by the reel wheel. In turn this wire passed along the motion to the talking machine wheel—and we had really good talkies. Really good for that early day of pioneering, mind you."

"Bart" Grady

• • •

NOW, do you recall those days of which Mr. Grady is speaking? Incidentally, he has been an intimate part of theatrical Boston for more than 30 years, and is one of the ablest and most popular of executives. He is now manager of the Keith-Albee Boston Theater. Next week he offers as the feature film, the all-talking mystery drama, "The Donovan Affair."

• • •

MANY of Mr. Grady's own creations have entertained you. For one thing, he is a composer of good music. Another, he has written and staged many shows. Born in Charlestown, he became the "whole orchestra" at the old Keith house in the days when the pianist made all the music for the whole show. In all his long career, his work has been within a 100-yard radius of his present offices. He rose to be leader of the orchestra when it came; then in time theater manager, going to the Keith-Albee when the old Keith's ended its long life.

• • •

TAKE it from us, Belle Bennett can make anything cinematic go over big. And now here she is, all dolled out in tights, carrying us on the wings of time back to the good old days when Frankie Bailey did her stuff so well "Put on tights!" Belle was asked. They thought the idea might feaze her. But she came back with: "Tights? And why not?"

• • •

WHY not, indeed? She weare 'em, and well. Belle, you will recall, did some mighty fine things in big silent dramas. Her present visit is in a singing—dancing—talking story of show people—"Molly and Me," at the Modern and Beacon Theaters. With her appear Joe E. Brown and Alberta Vaughn.

PEP IN SHOW AT GAYETY

Songs, tuneful and in variety; dances, peppy, snappy and graceful; comedy with an Italian character tinge; and line upon line of pretty girls, are all promised by Viola Elliott when she brings her own show to Boston next Monday to the Gayety Theater for next week. "French Models" is the name of the company.

Miss Elliott, featured as "The Little Venus," will present her own version of "The Dance of Seven Veils." She will also sing "The Oriental Twist." "It's Gettin Hot," and "Nighty Night." Quite in contrast to these numbers she will sing some blue songs.

Edythe Bates, ingenue, will sing "Oriental Dream" and "Chinese Honeymoon." June Palmer, soubrette, will offer the "Cotton Picking Dance." There will be dancing by George Grayfe, George Hart and Jack Burns.

As an extra added attraction and in response to public demand the singing and dancing star, Ann Gorio, known as "The Most Beautiful Girl in Burlesque," will appear next week at the Gayety.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—Dolores Costello in "The Glad Rag Doll" (first run), adapted by Graham Baker, from story by Harvey Gates, dealing with stage and society life. Star's first talkie. Others in cast: Ralph Graves, Audrey Ferris, Andre Beranger, Albert Gran, Maude Turner Gordon. Michael Curtis directed. A Warner Bros." picture.

• • •

METROPOLITAN—Emil Jannings in "Betrayal" (first run), synchronized sound film, adapted by Hans Kraly from story by Victor Schertzinger and Nicholas Soussanin, dealing with a love triangle in Swiss Alps. Others in cast: Esther Ralston, Gary Cooper, Jada Weller, Douglas Haig, Bodil Rosing. Lewis Milestone directed. A Paramount picture.

• • •

LOEW'S STATE—Mary Pickford in "Coquette" (second week). All talking, adapted from stage play by George Abbott and Anne Preston Bridgers, story being of thwarted love and Southern chivalry. Others in cast: John Mack Brown, Matt Moore, John Saintolis, George Irving, William Janney. Sam Taylor directed. "Our Mary's" first talkie. A United Artists' picture.

• • •

B. F. KEITH'S—Phyllis Haver in "The Office Scandal" (first run), talkie adapted by Jack Gangelin and Jack Jungmeyer from an original story by them, of newspaper office life, with a mystery angle. Others in cast: Leslie Fenton, Raymond Hatton, Margaret Livingston. Paul L. Stein directed. A Pathe picture.

• • •

KEITH-ALBEE—"The Donovan Affair" (first run), all-talking picture, with Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier and William Collier, Jr. Adapted by Dorothy Howell from Owen Davis' stage play. Detective story. Others in cast: John Roche, Agnes Ayres, Virginia Brown Faire, Alphonse Ethier, Frank R. Capra directed. A Columbia picture.

• • •

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—John Gilbert in "Desert Nights." Adapted by Endre Bohem from story by John Thomas Neville and Dale Van Every, the locale being the African desert. The plot centers about diamond mines and gem thieves. Others in cast: Ernest Torrence and Mary Nolan. William Nigh directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

• • •

MODERN AND BEACON—Belle Bennett in "Molly and Me" (first run); singing, talking, dancing film adapted by Lois Leeson from own original story of back stage life. Others in cast: Joe E. Brown, Alberta Vaughn, Charles Byer, Albert Ray directed. A Tiffany-Stahl production.

• • •

SCOLLAY—Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson in "Kid Gloves" (first run), talking picture adapted by Robert Lord from story by Fred Myton, of unconventional society girl plunged into underworld life. Others in cast: Edna Murphy, Maude Turner Gordon, John Davidson. Ray Enright directed. A Warner Bros.' picture.

Amusements

BF Keith's MEMORIAL

Starting Sunday
Famous Stage and Screen Star
GEORGE JESSEL
In Person

AL SHEAN & LYNN CANTER
Of Gallagher & Shean Fame — Of Greenwich Village Follies
—OTHER MAJOR RKO STARS—

Ending Saturday
WILL MAHONEY
MISS PATRICOLA
Cecile Rist & Sister
Willie West & McGinty
Buster Shaver's Tinytown Revue
Paul Yocan's Dancers
REGINALD DENNY in "Clear the Decks"
Continuous 8:45 to 11:30
No Seats Reserved

Keith-Albee

SORINNE GRIFFITH IN "SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
25 Stars—Gorgeous Stage Setting—25 STARS
ALL GIRL SHOW
8 ROGERS' DANCERS
Glen Sisters—Van Fox
Prof. Howard & Todd
ROGERS' NAVIGATORS
NEXT WEEK
Greatest All-Talkie
The Donovan Affair
Popular Radio Stars
Hum & Strum
(In Person)

GAYETY
BURLESQUE
PHONE HAN. 0236
STEP ON IT
with MIDGIE GIBBONS

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Hamilton Place and Washington St. Continuous from 9:00 A. M.
Held Over by Popular Demand
2nd BIG WEEK
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
ALL-TALKING, SINGING AND DANCING SENSATION
THE BROADWAY MELODY
LATEST M-G-M NEWS—FOX MOVIETONE NEWS—LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
GASTON & ANDREE With LAURA LEE
WORLD FAMOUS DANCERS
McKAY & ARDINE "JUST BACK FROM ABROAD"
CARLTON EMMY AND HIS MAD WAGS
FEIN & TENNYSON "VIA RADIO"
BLACK & GOLD "A STUDY OF STRENGTH"
OPENING TO 12:30 25c
12:30 TO 5:30 35c
5:30 TO CLOSING 50c
Excepting Sat. (after 12:30), Sundays and Holidays

MAX FIELDS AND HIS
THE OLD HOWARD
'KUDDLING KUTIES' MUTUAL BURLESQUERS with 'MADAME TABASCO'
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES
THE ORIGINAL HOWARD BOOM-TING DOING 3 SHOWS DANCING WONDER

SCOLLAY SQ
NOW PLAYING
CLOSE HARMONY
ALL-TALKING SINGING and DANCING
PHONE HAY. 1640
ON THE SCREEN
'KID GLOVES'
CONRAD NAGEL and LOIS WILSON
ON THE STAGE
JOHNNIE WALKER
& 17 ABOVE FAME

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
MATINEE PRICES BEFORE 6 P. M.
DOORS OPEN 10:45
A Cosmopolitan Picture
EMIL JANNINGS
ESTHER RALSTON
GARY COOPER
in BETRAYAL
A New Jannings Surrounded By Youth in A Role Entirely Different From Anything Done Before. BEAUTIFULLY TOLD! THRILLINGLY FILMED!
—ADDED ATTRACTION—
ANITA STEWART
Famous Movie Star
IN PERSON
In a Gorgeously Gowned Singing Act
THE JOY BOY
TED CLAIRE AND HIS MET & Syncopators
'CASTLE OF DREAMS'
—MARTEL—
"FOLLOW THE LEADER"
To Fully Enjoy Any Form Of Entertainment You Should Come At The Beginning Of The Show
11:30 — 2:45 — 5:00 — 7:15 — 9:30

MODERN now AT POPULAR PRICES
METRO BEACON
Positively Limited Engagement!
TALKING! SINGING! DANCING!
Belle Bennett in "MOLLY AND ME" with Joe E. Brown
SEE! THE JOYS AND SORROWS OF LIFE BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.
HEAR! THE BEAUTIFUL THEME SONG, "IN THE LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE."
—CO-FEATURE—
THELMA TODD NORMA KERRY in "Trial Marriage" WITH SOUND
ACCLAIMED AT LAST NIGHT'S PREMIERE, BY FAMOUS BOSTON STAGE FOLK AS ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING HITS OF THE YEAR!

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW AT 3:30 (Daylight)
ROLAND HAYES
LAST RECITAL OF SEASON
POPS
80 Symphony Players
Alfredo Sascelle, Conductor
Opening Night—44th Season
Wed., MAY 1
1st Sunday Concert May 12
Harvard Night, May 18
50c, 75c, $1

TED CLAIRE
THE JOY BOY OF THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE, SAYS:
"LOU LERNER is Boston's foremost Teacher of Modern and Stage Dancing. I highly recommend his studios to Beginners, Advanced Amateurs and Professionals."
QUICKEST RESULTS
LERNER DANCE STUDIOS
335 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. (AT HUNT.)
Open All Summer 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Every Type of Modern and Stage, Acrobatic and Exhibition Dancing Taught.
SPECIAL RATES NOW!
Telephone B. B. 9292—Ken. 9383.

Modern GLOBE
ALWAYS A BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
100% TALKING!
'STRANGE CARGO'
With 14 Distinguished Stage Stars
LA MOSQUE
In "LOVE OVER NIGHT"

BOWDOIN
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
5 ACTS HORSES
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The IRON MASK"
COLLEEN MOORE in "WHY BE GOOD?"

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Avenue at Norway St. Continuous from 11:30 A. M.
BY POPULAR DEMAND—HELD OVER
MARY PICKFORD in COQUETTE
2nd WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY
HER FIRST 100% TALKING PICTURE
YOU'LL LAUGH
YOU'LL CRY
YOU'LL APPLAUD
When You See MARY PICKFORD in Her Supreme Triumph
VAN & SCHENCK IN METRO MOVIETONE
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
ON THE STAGE JOE DALEY
Famous Composer and Pianist
With HELEN LEWIS & Co-Eds
Also JACK Le VIER
Full in the Spirit of Jest"
USUAL LOEW PRICES
Mats. 30c, Eves. 40c & 50c
Excepting Sat. Eve., Sundays and Holidays

HOORAY! HERE IT IS!
A Big Day of Real Fun
FROM NOON TILL MIDNIGHT
$5.00 $5.00 $5.00
WORTH OF AMUSEMENTS FOR
ONE DOLLAR
OFFERED BY THE COMBINED AMUSEMENT INTERESTS OF
NEW ENGLAND'S PLAYGROUND
AS AN INTRODUCTORY FEATURE TO THE SUPPLEMENTARY OPENING
REVERE BEACH
MECCA OF THE MILLIONS
SATURDAY, MAY 4th
COME ON DOWN!

PHONE HAN. 5735 OLYMPIA WASH. ST. AND FENWAY MASS. AVE. PHONE KEN. 1714
Now
Vivacious DOLORES COSTELLO
IN WARNER BROS. GLITTERING ALL-TALKIE
"The Glad Rag Doll"
A Fast Moving Romance of Stage and Society
also VITAPHONE & MOVIETONE
Paramount's All-Talking Comedy "Dear Teacher"
PUBLIX

STAGE AND SCREEN

SYMPHONY IS BRILLIANT IN ITS FINALS

By MOSES SMITH

The current pair of Boston Symphony Concerts brings to a close the long subscription series; at the same time, the musical season may be said to be at an end, though there will be odds and ends occasionally, for the most part of a semi-professional nature.

The program was chosen by vote of the subscribers, an idea employed elsewhere but never before in Boston. This list, consisting of Wagner's "Meistersinger" Prelude, Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," Ravel's "La Valse" and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, has been widely criticised; more still, the project of a request program has been under fire.

It seems to me, however, that the listeners may with propriety dictate at least once a season the music to which they are to listen. If they choose a program of "favorites," devoid of novel or unusual merit, the curiosity-seekers should be willing to subside gracefully for a single concert. Viewed over the course of a season, the novel music has not been of such uniformly great merit that concert-goers can't live without it.

Moreover, the present program is an excellent one on its merits, a tribute to the taste of Boston concert-goers. At least three of the choices are masterpieces in their respective forms; and Ravel's brilliantly ironic — and almost obscene—tone-poem remains a great score after repeated performance, though some may question its right to the title of masterpiece. Furthermore—what would you?—it is still less than a decade old.

Since all of these pieces have already been played here several times this season, it is needless to comment further on the music, and too add that the performance was extraordinarily brilliant.

It is a fitting climax to a season that has witnessed the arrival of our orchestra at the top of the orchestral heap. The ovations tendered by the audiences to Mr. Koussevitzky and his men are richly deserved.

ROLAND HAYES TOMORROW

The concert season proper will end tomorrow afternoon when Roland Hayes gives his third recital in Symphony Hall. The great tenor will be heard in a program of requested favorites, with Percival Parham as his accompanist.

Pictures—Variety

GLOBE—"The Dummy" and "Hit of the Show" for four days; starting Thursday, "The Leatherneck," "Night Club," an all-Italian, and "The Bishop's Candlesticks."

EWARD—(Burlesque) "Bare Facts," featuring Reggie White. Also pictures and vaudeville.

BOWDOIN—"Companionate Marriage," with Betty Bronson, and "Tide of Empire." Also pictures and vaudeville.

THREE OF A KIND ON LOOKS

ANN MORGAN, glorified American beauty, coming in Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," to Colonial, May 6.

ANN CORIO, hailed as beauty of burlesque, starring at the Gayety Theater next week.

RITA NOLAN, whose acting is one reason for success of "Her Unborn Child" (St. James.)

AGAIN FIGHTS M. CYRANO

As "Cyrano de Bergerac," Walter Hampden will be seen in the heroic comedy by Edmond Rostand for a single week at the Boston Opera House, beginning next Monday. Mr. Hampden has had notable successes—"Caponsacchi" and "An Enemy of the People," as well as his magnificent and constantly recurring performances as Hamlet, Othello and Shylock, but in popular appeal his Cyrano has topped them all. The public never seems to tire of him as the many-sided swordsman of the great nose and great heart, that splendidly pathetic figure who loved so deeply that he braved all dangers to keep safe for his beloved the man she adored.

Mr. Hampden uses the version of "Cyrano de Bergerac" made for him especially by Brian Hooker, himself an English masterpiece in keeping with the French original. In this text are passages which match the exaltation of the character of Cyrano.

Ingeborg Torrup plays the beautiful Roxane. Miss Torrup leaped into the front rank of leading woman by her work with Mr. Hampden, first in "The Light of Asia," then "Caponsacchi," and then "Cyrano."

The company of seventy which the actor-manager brings here is exactly the same as that which supported him in New York. There is not a single change even among the score of supernumaries. The principal players, among the more than forty who have speaking parts, are: Cecil Yapp, Ernest Rowan, William Sauter, Louis Polan, Gordon Hart, C. Norman Hammond, Antonio Salerno, Thomas Gomez, Charles Quigley, Franklin Salisbury, Jan Linderman, Thomas Schnitzler, Edwin Cushman, Mabel Moore, Evelyn Goodrich, Ann Tonetti, Anna Lubow and Caroline Meade.

What's What With the Holdovers

"This Thing Called Love" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) A little inside disturbance in a really very nice family.

* * *

"The Beggar's Opera" at the Hollis. (Second week.) You might refer to this as the drama fully matured. It's 200 years old. The last week.

* * *

"Three Cheers" at the Colonial. (Third week.) The conversational Mr. Rogers talks back and forth with everybody in the theater. The last week.

* * *

"Good Boy" at the Shubert. (Third week.) Mr. Hammerstein takes an old idea and turns it into a musical show worth knowing.

* * *

"Her Unborn Child" at the St. James. (Third week.) In this case the wages of sin is redemption and a happy ending.

* * *

Mitzi in "Lovely Lady" at the Wilbur. (Fourth week.) Jolly musical comedy touched up with Parisian flavor.

* * *

"Luckee Girl" at the Apollo. (Fifth week.) You might call Billy House the Babe Ruth of musical farce; he wouldn't care.

* * *

"Noah's Ark" at the Majestic. Fourth week.) Warner Brothers' impressive pictorialization of the Deluge, with modern sequences. Tones by Vitaphone.

PETER PAN ET ALS. COMING

An important event will be the engagement of the Civic Repertory Theater of New York, Eva Le Gallienne, director, at the Hollis Street Theater for two weeks, beginning Monday, May 6. Miss Le Gallienne is bringing five plays, and the entire Repertory Company, including Alla Nazimova, Egon Brecher, Josephine Hutchinson, Donald Cameron, Alice Kruger, Leona Roberts, Ria Mooney, Sayre Crowley, J. Edward Bromberg, Robert Ross, Harold Moulton, Paula Miller and others.

The complete scenic effects of "Peter Pan," "Cherry Orchard," "Katerina," and "The Lady from Alfaqueque," will require a special train.

The opening performance will be "The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Tchekov, with Madame Nazimova and Miss Le Gallienne in the cast. On Tuesday evening, Barrie's "Peter Pan" will be given with Miss Le Gallienne as "Peter." On Wednesday evening Miss Le Gallienne will present "The Master Builder" for one performance during this engagement.

The second week will begin with "Katerina" by Andreyev, with Madame Nazimova in the leading role. The fourth new play, "The Lady from Alfaqueque" by the Spanish playwrights, the brothers Quintero, will be given on Wednesday evening of the second week, with Alma Kruger and Robert Ross, Paul Leyssac and J. Edward Bromberg in the leading roles.

This will be preceded by a one-act play by Quintero, "A Sunny Morning," for two characters only, played by Eva Le Gallienne and Egon Brecher. Special matinees of "Peter Pan" will be given each week.

Repertory Star

EVA LE GALLIENNE, who is coming with the Civic Repertory Theater company. One of her plays will be "Peter Pan."

APOLLO CONCERT

The Apollo Club, led by Thompson Stone, will give its final concert for the season next Tuesday evening at Jordan Hall. The program will consist entirely of pieces written, or arranged, for men's voices. Melvin Cronell, William Parks and Frederic Huddy will be the soloists.

Amusements

SPECIAL····ONE WEEK ONLY
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
STARTING MONDAY
with Wed. and Sat. Mats.

WALTER HAMPDEN

and his Company of 70 direct from Hampden's Theatre, New York City in.
EDMOND ROSTAND'S Great Heroic Comedy
"CYRANO De BERGERAC"
As presented over 500 times by MR. HAMPDEN in New York
PRICES: Evenings, Orchestra, $3.50; Orchestra Circle, $3; Balcony, $2, $2.50, $1.50; Family Circle, $1; Boxes, $8.50. Wed. Mat.: Orchestra, $2.50; Orchestra Circle, $2; Balcony, $2, $1.50; Family Circle, $1; Boxes $8.50. Sat. Mat.: Orchestra, $3; Orchestra Circle, $2.50; Balcony, $2.50, $2; Family Circle, $1; Boxes $8.
MAIL ORDERS NOW.—SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

COPLEY
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
Evenings at 8:30
Management E. E. Clive
MONDAY NIGHT
E. E. CLIVE presents
FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT ONLY
GRANT MITCHELL
IN THE SPARKLING COMEDY
"ANDREW TAKES A WIFE"
By WILLIAM H. COTTON

Amusements

ST. JAMES 3D AND FINAL WEEK
STARTS MONDAY
EVES. 8:15 BEST SEATS $1.00 MATS. TUES. AND BEST THURS. SAT. SEATS 50c
Boston's Own Distinguished Actress MARY YOUNG
and original New York Cast in
HER UNBORN CHILD
SEASON'S SENSATIONAL PLAY
TRUTH ABOUT BIRTH CONTROL
"MOVING, CONVINCING PLAY."—N. Y. Journal

Amusements

COLONIAL 4 WEEKS ONLY WITH 8 MATS.
BEGINS MAY 6
DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL 2-YEAR NEW YORK RUN
WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY
SHOW BOAT
ZIEGFELD Production
MUSIC BY JEROME KERN
BOOK BY OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, II
ORIGINAL CAST INTACT
NORMA TERRIS, HOWARD MARSH, EVA PUCK
SAMANTHA, HELEN MORGAN, EDNA MAY OLIVER, AUNT JEMIMA AND
CHARLES WINNINGER
JULES BLEDSOE & JUBILEE SINGERS
100 GLORIFIED GIRLS
MAIL ORDERS Now—Send Stamped and Self Addressed Envelope with Check or Money Order.
SEATS MONDAY Nights, $2.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 and $8.00. Mats., $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00.

Amusements

Theatres Under Management of Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert

MAJESTIC EVERY EVE. (EXCLUDING SUNDAY) AT 8:30
MATS. DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AT 2:30
WARNER BROS. Present The
STUPENDOUS AND IMPRESSIVE VITAPHONE SPECTACLE
'DOLORES COSTELLO
IN
NOAH'S ARK
WITH
GEORGE O'BRIEN
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
PRICES: ALL EVES. 50c to $1.50—ALL MATS. 50c to $1.00
ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED AND CAN BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—1 WEEK ONLY—STARTING APRIL 29
WALTER HAMPDEN IN 'CYRANO De BERGERAC'
45 PLAYED BY HIM 500 TIMES IN N.Y.
PRICES — Nights, Orch.: $3.85; Balcony, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50; Gal., $1. Wed. Mat., 75c to $2.50; Sat. Mat., $1 to $3. Seats now

SHUBERT EVES. AT 8:10 FOP. MAT. TODAY
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S
GOOD BOY
HELEN KANE and N. Y. Cast intact
Novelty Musical Comedy Hit

PLYMOUTH EVES. AT 8:10 Pop. $2 Mat. Today
The Season's Greatest Comedy Hit
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
with Violet Heming, Minor Watson, Juliette Day, and Original N. Y. Cast

WILBUR EVES. AT 8:15 Pop. Mat. Today
MITZI
In Glorious Musical Comedy Hit
"LOVELY LADY"
LAST 7 DAYS

APOLLO FORMERLY AT KEITH'S
RIOTOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
"LUCKEE GIRL" with BILLY HOUSE
PAINLESS PRICES Eves. 50c to $2.50
Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50
Sat. Mat. 50c to $2
Seats Reserved at Tremont St. Entrance

2nd BIG WEEK STARTS MONDAY
The Screen's New Marvel
THE BROADWAY MELODY
at
Loew's Orpheum
Washington Street and Hamilton Place

Amusements

BOSTON GARDEN (AT NORTH STATION BOSTON)
NOW TWICE DAILY (Ex. Sunday) 2 and 8 P. M. Doors Open 1 and 7 P. M. LAST TIME SAT. NIGHT MAY 4
WILL NOT EXHIBIT UNDER CANVAS IN BOSTON OR SURROUNDING TERRITORY THIS YEAR
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH presenting 1000 NEW FOREIGN FEATURES THIS YEAR

THE ONE AND ONLY ORIGINAL
HUGO ZACCHINI,
"The HUMAN PROJECTILE"
A Living Person Shot Through Space With Violent Velocity From the Mouth of a Monster Cannon
"GOLIATH," Mammoth SEA ELEPHANT, One-Third Larger Than Last Season and Growing at a Rate of 1 TON in 1 YEAR
300 CIRCUS STARS—100 CLOWNS—7 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS 1000 MENAGERIE ANIMALS—3 RINGS—4 STAGES—CONGRESS OF FREAKS
1500 GOOD SEATS AT ALL PERFORMANCES 75c 2500 GOOD RESERVED SEATS AT ALL PERFORMANCES $1
Choice Reserved Seats, $1.50—$2.00—$2.50
CHILDREN UNDER 12 HALF PRICE TO RESERVED SEATS AFTERNOONS (Except Saturdays)
Tickets on Sale at Boston Gardens and Filene's

Amusements

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Sta. 0516 — Dorey Lee in "SONNY BOY" His Own Talkie
HAL ROACH'S "ONE HOUR MARRIED"
CAPITOL CONCORD AVE. — Douglas Fairbanks in "THE IRON MASK" Capitol Concert Orchestra Reserved Seats Asp. 0225-0226 Eve. Div., "Close Harmony" "Bellamy Trial"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Sta. 0150 — Nancy Carroll-Buddy Rogers in "CLOSE HARMONY" A Paramount Talking Hit
Warner Bros. Vitaphone Lee in "SONNY BOY"
HARVARD Sta. 0150 — With Sound "THE OF EMPIRE" with Renee Adoree Virginia Valli in "Behind Closed Doors"
PORTER Sta. 0150 — Delores Del Rio in "REVENGE" Rin Tin Tin in "Land of the Silver Fox" A Talkie
UNIVERSITY Sta. 0150 — Colleen Moore in "WHY BE GOOD" "CHEERS AND THE KELLYS IN ATLANTIC CITY." A Talking Picture
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD Sta. 0150 — Tom Mix in "OUTLAWED" Norma Shearer in "A LADY OF CHANCE" with Conrad Nagel Sat. Nite—Chins to Louis
THOMPSON'S SQUARE Sta. 0150 — "IN OLD ARIZONA" 100% Talking Picture Vitaphone and Movietone Acts
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Sta. 0150 — Dorey Lee in "SONNY BOY" No Stage — No Chorus Vitaphone Specialties Movietone News
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER Tal. 4040 — A Talking Picture "THE MIGHTY CLUB" Lois Moran in "Making the Grade" Sat.—"PARK RAT"
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Dean Adore in "THE SPEILER" Charley Rogers in "RED LIPS" Sat.—Gift Nite
FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER Tal. 3200 — Anniversary Week Double Feature "GARNATION KID" "SIN SISTER"
FRANKLIN PARK — THE FRANKLIN PARK STOCK CO. in Their Great Reuben Drama "DAUGHTER OF THE GODS"
LIBERTY — Great Reuben Drama "RASPUTIN THE HOLY DEVIL" Starring Rasputin in "CHILDREN OF THE RITZ." Comics—Vitaphone Movietones. Gift Nite Tonite
MORTON — The Sound Hit Lee Tracy Talks to "LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS" Vitaphone Acts Shows at 12, 3, 7, 9
STRAND DORCHESTER — Bessie Love in "WOLF SONG" Audrey Ferris in a Vitaphone Talking Picture "FANCY BAGGAGE" LOCAL STAGE REVUE MAY 8 Applications Received Now. Cat. 3695

EAST BOSTON
SEVILLE — All Talking Sensation "STRANGE BARGE" with an All Star Cast All Talking Comedy
GROVE HALL
SHAWMUT — Rose Ann Greene Talk in "THE GIRL ARISES AND THE KELLEYS IN ATLANTIC CITY." Vitaphone Acts Show Cont. 12:30-6) 7-11
JAMAICA PLAIN
CENTRAL Square of Tomorrow Sq. — Vaudeville—3 Big Time Acts "THE FLYING FLEET" with Ramon Novarro Sat.—Gift Nite
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — William Boyd in "THE CRASH" 5 Big Time Acts Laugs Fun Acts Park Comics—Talking Picture
STRAND MALDEN — 100% Talking Film "THE CANARY MURDER MYSTERY" Mary Thrilling Thru the Stage Play Beg. Sun.—"Close Harmony"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — The Great Irish HIT "Mother Machree" with Belle Bennett and Victor McLaglen "SAL OF SINGAPORE"
RIVOLI — 100% All Talking Reaction "THE CANARY MURDER CASE" with Wm. Powell, Louise Brooks & Vitaphone Acts. Shows Cont. 1-11
SOMERSVILLE
OLYMPIA DAY STREET SQUARE — Richard Arlen in "Manhattan Cocktail" Neil Gilson in "Clearing the Trail" Vaudeville All Day
STRAND UNION SQUARE — Farrell McDonald in "RILEY, THE COP" Ken Maynard in "RED RAIDERS"
SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — Esther Ralston in "The Case of Lena Smith" Jack Oakie in "SUBWAY PASS" Sat.—Sun Cohen and His Aces
STRAND — Three Talking Pictures "STARK MAD" Clive A. Brook in "THE DIPLOMATIC MANEUVER" "NAPOLEON'S BARBER" Sat.—Chins Nite
SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE OF FRANKLIN ST. — Victor McLaglen in "CAPTAIN LASH" "Hiding for the King" Four Big Time Acts Vodvil
WALTHAM
CENTRAL SQUARE — A Talking Picture Double Reuben in "The Carnation Kid" Vitaphone Acts
EMBASSY WALTHAM — A Talking Picture William Boyd in "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE" 5 Big Acts Vaud. Organ-Orchestra Specialties Free Acts

WILL FORWARD FLAG MEDALS ABOUT MAY 3

The "Old Glory" medals which are to be presented to the boy and girl champions in local unit contests, will be forwarded to supervising unit heads on or about May 3.

The United States Flag Association at Washington has notified the Flag Contest Editor that they will be shipped by the manufacturer from Philadelphia, reaching Boston May 2.

The Boston Evening American, which is the regional sponsoring newspaper, will endeavor to reship these medals immediately upon their arrival, so as to place them in the hands of the heads of local contest units in time for their public exercises.

As a reminder to the unit heads, when forwarding reports of their boy and girl champions, they should be sure to mail in a sealed envelope, the final papers, so that they may be presented to the regional jury of award in Boston for final markings.

This is very important, because failure of the unit heads to comply with this, will undoubtedly mean disqualification of their champions in the regional contest.

Many units throughout the New England States have already held and are anticipating holding their public exercises even previous to receiving their "Old Glory" medals, and then set a later date for the awarding of these medals.

Sister Mary of St. Denis, of St. George's School, Pine st., Manchester, N. H., writes that they have found the Flag Contest a great far-reaching, educational movement.

She states further, that on Tuesday evening in St. George's Auditorium, where they expect hundreds will attend, the school is to have a great public celebration. The mayor of Manchester has been invited as well as other distinguished public men of that city.

Mother Mary of St. Philip, St. Mary's School, Melrose, announced today that the awards in the local flag unit conducted by the school will be made on the evening of May 1. Likewise many prominent citizens of the city of Melrose have been invited to attend.

On Monday night, in Knights of Columbus Hall, Hudson, St. Michael's School will hold public exercises, at which will be awarded the "Old Glory" medals to the boy and girl champions of that unit.

The Flag Contest Editor urges the citizens of the above cities and towns to take advantage of this invitation and attend these exercises.

The Flag Contest of the United States Flag Association has not only attracted educators and public spirited men in New England States, but throughout the entire United States.

Many flag units who are to hold public exercises during the coming month, have obtained the consent of governors, mayors, patriotic leaders, and educators to pin the "Old Glory" medals, and award the "Testimonials of Honorable Mentions" to the successful boys and girls in the thousands of flag units now in operation.

Therefore, if there is a flag unit in your locality, do not fail to attend the public exercises, for they themselves are of the highest patriotic and educational value, not only to the contestants, but to the adults themselves.

Germans May Send New Offer to Paris

Paris, April 27 (AP)—The possibility has been advanced here that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht may bring back with him from Berlin next week a suggestion or offer that may be the basis of saving the reparations conference.

Dr. Schacht will attend a meeting of the Reichsbank Directorate at Berlin Tuesday. It was considered possible German banking circles, awakened to the probable effects of reversion to the Dawes plan, might evolve an offer acceptable to the allies.

Quake Recorded in Washington

Washington, April 27 (AP)—An earthquake, described by Director Tondorf as of "moderate intensity," was recorded on the seismograph at Georgetown University today, the maximum intensity being reached at 7:01 a. m. He said the disturbance started at 6:43 a. m. and was about 2200 miles southwest of Washington.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Police to Attend Labor Meeting

Pawtucket, April 27—Police planned to be on hand today at a meeting of labor leaders in Valley Falls, who are seeking to incite sympathy of workers in the Pawtucket plant of the Manville-Jencks Co., for strikers in the company's mills in the South.

Pamphlets in the Portuguese and Polish languages were seized by the police, although no arrests were made.

Woman Throws Hot Water Over Child

Nashua, N. H., April 27—Blanch Mozsiko, 10, of 5 Everett st., was severely scalded when Mrs. Lucy Bartis of 4 Everett st. threw a pail of boiling water over her while she was playing in the street.

The woman was arrested on charges of assault.

The girl is in a serious condition and under the care of a physician. Police were unable to learn the reason for the woman's act, except that there was ill feeling between the families.

Balks Plan to Put Meter Readers Back

Lowell, April 27—City Solicitor Henry V. Charbonneau has ruled, in an opinion to City Councillor Walter B. Cleary, that the water department budget, in so far as meter readers are concerned, is segregated, and that suspended meter readers cannot be employed by using other funds of the department. Cleary had sought a way for getting money for suspended meter inspectors whose suspension was forced by lack of funds.

Standard Oil Not in Chemical Industry

New York, April 27 (INS)—The Standard Oil of New Jersey is not going into the chemical industry, President Walter C. Teagle said today. He said his directorship in the newly-organized American Chemical Company does not mean that the Standard Oil is to enter the chemical field.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Reparations Envoy Rushes to Berlin

Paris, April 27 (AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the German delegation to the second Dawes commitee, left suddenly for Berlin this afternoon after a conference with Owen D. Young, American delegate and chairman of the committee.

The inference was that Schacht had been impressed with the necessity of new effort to meet the allies half way to prevent a breakup of the conference

Hyde Park Dance Recital Planned

More than 100 boys and girls of the Greater Boston district will take part in a dance recital to be given by Lillafrances Vilas in the Hyde Park clubhouse this afternoon and evening.

The title of this presentation is "A Day at Dancetta," and every form of terpsichorean art will be given. The presentation opens with the dawn with Raymond East and a bevy of pretty girls singing "At Dawning."

Other features with young girls presenting the latest novelties will be presented.

Cotton Workers on Strike in Bombay

Bombay, India, April 27—A large scale cotton mill strike has started here. Employes of 78 out of 84 mills responded to the labor leaders' general strike call and threw down their tools.

A total of 150,000 men were involved. The trouble was believed to be the outgrowth of a failure of a conference between union representatives and mill owners to discuss the alleged victimization of workers in the Wadia group of mills after the recent strike there.

Brockton Triplet in Serious Condition

Brockton, April 27—Nurses at Brockton Hospital are trying to save the life of Agnes Maloof, one of the triplets born Jan. 31. Agnes has since birth been the weakest of the three and today her condition is said to be serious.

The other two, Joseph and Sadie, are gaining weight and there are no fears for them. The triplets are children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Maloof of 116 Elliott st.

Double Celebration at City Hospital

There will be a double celebration at the Boston City Hospital today when graduates of the institution hold their annual alumni day and the new house officers' building will be dedicated.

Mayor Nichols will be the principal speaker.

VITAPHONE
The GREATEST NAME IN ENTERTAINMENT
On a memorable day — August 6th, 1926—in the city of New York —Warner Bros. VITAPHONE thrilled the world with the first Talking Picture. This new wonder—the Screen with the Voice—quickly captured the public imagination.
In less than three years, Vitaphone has entertained millions upon millions of people. It has gone from triumph to triumph until it has revolutionized both the motion picture industry and the Stage. Today Vitaphone is proclaimed around the world as the greatest name in the entire realm of entertainment.
Vitaphone is the modern Aladdin's Lamp. It offers you Romance —Drama— Comedy—Musical Plays — Grand Opera — whatever form of entertainment your fancy favors at the moment.
Vitaphone brings you face to face with the great personalities of the age. You hear the life-like voices of your favorite stars of Screen and Stage. You are captivated with the golden melodies of world-renowned singers and musicians. See and hear Vitaphone.
Remember—ONLY Vitaphone has the life-like Vitaphone voice. Be sure you see and hear the real Vitaphone. Watch for local announcements of genuine Vitaphone Talking Pictures.
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
First National
VITAPHONE
You see and hear Vitaphone only in Warner Bros. and First National Pictures

The "LADY KILLER" — SIX-DAY NOVEL — by Robert Terry Shannon

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1929

SECOND SECTION

Thrilling 6-Day Novel by Noted Author

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Peter Blair, down and out in New York, takes a job as chauffeur for Madelon Dillon. Sam Hoffman, Miss Dillon's rich friend, objects to Peter, but finally she and Sam leave for Atlantic City. Peter is told to use the car. Steve Howatt, an ex-convict, badly wounded, asks Peter to deliver $10,000 to a fellow prisoner, Big George Kelly, in an up-state town. Steve thinks he's dying, and wants to reward Kelly for kindness. When Peter mentions Steve's name to Kelly, the latter revives him. Peter keeps the money and falls in love with Arline Forrest, who works in Kelly's office. He takes her motoring and expresses interest in her.

He meets Lucille West, who shows her admiration for him openly. At a party he fights with Kelly, and later tells Arline her employer's past history, begging her to have nothing more to do with him.

Arline refuses him. He is heartbroken. He becomes one of a wild party with Lucille.

He rescues Lucille from a fire in the roadhouse, is badly burned and taken to the hospital. Miss Dillon appears. Arline breaks with Kelly, and Peter is happy again.

Kelly gets Arline Madelon and Peter together and accuses Peter of making love to Madelon. Arline throws Peter over.

CHAPTER 6

"NOW you—you get out of here!"

The words — totally unexpected—from Madelon Dillon's lips, bit the air.

"I said get out—I'm sick of you!" she went on bitterly. "I thought you were a man—not a cur, to be cringing around at the feet of any little small town flapper that cares to make a fool out of you."

Deliberately, he walked toward the door.

"Peter!"

Madelon Dillon faced him, her face white, stark. . . .

"I thought you wanted me to get out," he said

"I hate you because you turned me down! For a little amateur vamp in a hick town. You're too dumb to know how damn sore that kind of a new deal makes a woman. But I haven't got any pride — not any more. I want you, you cad, and I'm going to have you!"

He was aghast—and looked it. "You're crazy!" he gasped.

"I've got some cash. I got a car and some jewelry. If I sold everything it would amount to a neat little pile. I'm not married—I'm single. And for some reason I can't understand—I want you! Now listen. I'm making you a proposition. I'll turn everything I got into money. We'll clear out—wherever you please!"

Peter Blair went out. "I should say not," he muttered.

Back in his own room, Peter undertook the task of packing his few belongings.

Just before he closed his grip he remembered the packet containing the ten thousand dollars that was hidden in the closet. Almost without funds as he was, the money represented to him an actual fortune . . . yet he had almost forgotten it.

Somehow he got to the station and sat waiting for a train, what train he didn't know.

"Peter Blair . . . what on earth!"

This was no trick of fancy—Lucille West actually stood before him!

She was as slim and trim, with her golden blonde coloring, as she had been on the night he had carried her from the burning roadhouse.

"Peter, I'm so glad to see you," she said zestfully. "But you're looking so weak."

"Lucille, you look like an angel to me," he said with a touch of his old gallantry. "Where on earth did you pop up from!"

"Why, I told you mother and I are going out to the country. Where are you bound?"

He shook his head. "I don't know, Lucille, exactly where I'm going. You see I've been pretty sick, and I've been upset, and I thought I ought to get out of town. It doesn't matter much where I go."

"Why, you poor darling, you ought to have someone

Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

The Curious Quizzer

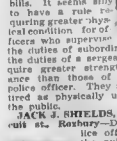
Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.

THE QUESTION

Do you think police officers who fail to pass physical examination for sergeant should be retired

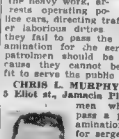
VIOLET FRANCES HAHN, student, 47 Mill st., Revere—Yes, they should be retired immediately, because it appears reasonable to me to say that if a man is not physically able to carry on the duties of a sergeant, he surely should not be entrusted to the protection of the public that pays the bills. It seems silly to have a rule requiring greater mental condition for officers who supervise the duties of subordinates. Surely the duties of a sergeant do not require greater strength or endurance than those of the ordinary police officer. They should be retired as physically unfit to serve the public.

JACK J. SHIELDS, clerk, 81 Circuit st., Roxbury—Duties of police officers serving the public in times of emergency demand that they be possessed of perfect physical condition, and if there are any men on the force who are not physically equipped to serve as sergeants or higher officers, they should be placed on the retired list with the



provisional pay. A man is either physically fit or he is not. There should be but one rule applying to promotion in the department, and those who fail to meet the requirements of this rule should be replaced.

MISS MILDRED STRAND, stenographer, 1710 North Shore rd., Revere—Yes, although it seems strange that a man may be physically fit to do the duties of a patrolman and not physically fit to serve as sergeant, lieutenant, captain or higher official of a police department. It seems to me that the patrolmen of cities and towns do most of the heavy work, arrests operating police cars, directing traffic and other laborious duties. However, if they fail to pass the physical examination for the sergeant, the patrolmen should be retired because they cannot be physically fit to serve the public as required.



CHRIS L. MURPHY, salesman, 5 Eliot st., Jamaica Plain—Patrolmen who fail to pass a physical examination required for sergeant or any other higher office, should automatically be retired. The taxpayers who pay the bills are entitled to protection by able bodied, physically fit men. If a patrolman is not able to take over the physical duties of a sergeant, lieutenant or captain, he is not able to properly care for the public and he should be retired.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

'CULT SWINDLE' DUPES MUST HOLD BAG

Wills $2,000,000; May Prove Penniless

HINT VAST FORTUNE IS MYTH

New York, April 27—George Alfred Lawrence, noted neurologist, who on his death-bed December 25, 1928, willed $1,000,000 each to Stanford University and to the All University Club in the belief that he was worth over $5,000,000, may have died insolvent.

This was revealed when attorneys for his estate said they considered it unwise to meet a $13,000 foreclosure action brought against the estate on a mortgage on Dr Lawrence's house at 42 West 89th st. The house, it was revealed, was subject to two other mortgages.

Payment on the mortgage, the attorneys stated, might be regarded as a "preferential payment" by other creditors of the estate, whose claims have been brought to the attention of the executors, although not yet embodied in legal proceedings.

"In the present status of the estate," H. G. Wentworth, attorney of the firm of O'Brien, Boardman, Fox, Menhof & Earle, said, "we feel it would be only endangering the estate to meet the claim." Mr. Wentworth was not prepared to say that the estate was insolvent.

Dr Lawrence's belief that he would die a multi-millionaire may have been based on the faith that his estate would become the owner of patents on an "oil cracking" process which attorneys, after his death, said might be worth more than $10,000,000. He is believed to have invested over $500,000 in the invention.

COMPENSATION FOR 'CRAMPS'

Springfield, April 27 (AP)—That "writer's cramp" suffered by Miss Maude Waterhouse while employed by the C. C. Lewis Company of this city was in the usual course of employment, therefore a proper subject for compensation under the state law, was the ruling of the State Industrial Accident Board, which ruled that Miss Waterhouse was entitled to receive $238 from the insuring company.

Testimony showed that in addition to her customary employment at stenography and typewriting the petitioner was engaged in calculating work for two and a half years.

Senate to Tighten Up Anti-Dope Laws

Washington, April 27—The Senate is in entire accord with the proposal to reorganize and tighten up enforcement of the federal narcotic laws, a poll just revealed

Rep. Porter (R) of Pennsylvania, head of the American delegation to the Geneva opium conference, is preparing the bill

"One of the inherent weaknesses of the Harrison narcotic law is that it is a revenue measure solely," said Senator Walsh (D) of Montana, recognized as one of the outstanding constitutional authorities of the Senate

vivor

Millionaire Leather Man Is Suicide

New Haven, Ct., April 27—Firing a bullet through his brain, Henry F. Ulmer, millionaire leather manufacturer, retired, and noted leader of Norwich, committed suicide in the New Haven Hospital here today. He was about 62. Hospital officials were unable to furnish a motive for his act.

Farrell to Receive First Gary Medal

New York, April 27 (AP)—James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, is to receive the first Gary Memorial medal for distinguished service in the iron and steel industry. The presentation will be at the meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute, May 24.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

PROUD OF HIS 'BIG BOY' CHAMP

Little Peter Easton with his champion, "Kilburn Commander," one of the 4500 entries in the Kensington Canine Society Dog Show, held recently at the Crystal Palace in London. Associated Press photo shows how seriously they both take the honors that have come to them, but the young master, dressed in warm clothes, also sees that his pal is well clad.

Parks Baby in Auto During Movie Show

Worcester, April 27—This is not a tip for parents on how to solve the baby problem when the lure of the movies calls, but it demonstrates what may be done in the way of securing protection for the youngsters.

Albert Cody of Woonsocket, with his baby, drove to Worcester with a friend to see a famous talkie and knowing the irascibility of babies in strange surroundings, decided to leave his offspring in the sedan parked near the theater

A local bluecoat patrolling his route observed the youngster apparently "abandoned" in the car and decided to stand guard over his "find" to await developments

In due time Cody and his friend returned to the machine for the trip back to Woonsocket and were agreeably surprised to find one of Worcester's finest keeping the baby in good humor

But the patrolman wasn't in such good humor himself. He escorted Cody and his companion to police headquarters to explain the how and the wherefore of their absence which both men successfully answered by proof of their presence at the talkies.

SUES OFFICER FOR $5000

Suit for $5000 alleging personal damages, has been filed in Essex Superior court by Henry S. Killam of Swampscott, son of a wealthy Lynn manufacturer, against Officer William L. Gillespie of the Lynn police.

The action arises out of a fracas between the pair at the recent Casino ballroom fire in Lynn, in which Gillespie received a clack eye and Killam received a scalp wound necessitating eight stitches.

Killam was fined $50 in the local court for assault upon Gillespie.

In addition to the suit for damages, Killam has petitioned Mayor Bauer for a public hearing at which he will prefer charges against the officer and ask disciplinary action

Liquor Fine for Amesbury Woman

Amesbury, April 27—Mrs. Margaret Fahey of Whitehall rd. was fined $100 by Judge Charles I. Pettingell in district court when found guilty of a charge of intent to sell intoxicants. She also was given a 30 days' jail sentence, suspended.

Officers who raided Mrs. Fahey's home seized what they claimed was two and one-half barrels of cider

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

OPEN HOUSE AT M. I. T. TODAY

Students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology celebrate their annual open house today with the technique rush at three o'clock and the crew race with Princeton at four the outstanding features.

Every laboratory and building of the institute will be open to the public from 2 to 10 p. m., while many experiments will be performed to illustrate the work of the various departments.

An interesting experiment will be performed in the electrical engineering laboratory where eggs will be fried by a magnet arrangement, in addition a receiving motor and an entire dial telephone system will be in operation.

In the machine tool laboratory will be the instruments of precision, measuring to one-millionth of an inch with light rays along with the ball bearing tester

The new tool steel, tungsten carbide, will be displayed and in operation, the steel being the next hardest thing to diamond. Cut away models of various types of automobile motors will also be on display.

Seeks Senate Probe of N. C. Textile Mills

Washington, April 27 (AP)—Investigation by the Senate of conditions at the No Carolina textile industry, where workers have been on strikes, will be proposed Monday by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, at the request of the American Federation of Labor.

SPINNING FIRM MEN TO MEET

A meeting of the stockholders of the Nonquit Spinning Co., of New Bedford, to discuss the reorganization of the firm, was announced for Tuesday following denial by Judge Bishop in superior court of the motion of the minority stockholders for temporary restraining injunctions on their bill in equity to prevent the company from entering the weaving business

Petitioners sought temporarily to restrain expenditure of any money or incurring of any obligations pursuant to the vote of March 19 of stockholders adopting the reorganization plan, when proxies for 5000 of the shares voted were challenged, they sought also temporarily to enjoin submitting the reorganization plan to any adjournment of the March meeting

Child to Be Star in "Petit Carnival"

Those who have seen performances by little Marion Ingham believe the talents she displays are inherited from her parents both of whom are on the professional stage. One of the scintillating spots on the program of the "petit carnival" to be staged this afternoon and evening at the clubhouse in Hyde Park will feature Marion in a specially arranged Dutch number. The little miss performs her several acts with remarkable versatility, yet still retains the ingenious poise of the simplicity of her tender years

Marion Ingham

Wellesley Concert Scheduled Tonight

The first formal concert of the Wellesley College symphony orchestra will be tonight at Alumnae Hall, under the direction of Jacques Hoffman. Eleanor Riddle, '31 Cambridge, secretary-treasurer of the orchestra, has been in charge of the general arrangements for the concert. Marjorie Hussey, '32 Swampscott, and Margaret Blackburn, '30, McKeesport, Pa., are the soloists.

10 SAVED AT SEA WILL SURVIVE

New York, April 27 (INS)—Ten survivors of the foundered schooner James E. Coburn of New Bedford, Mass., who were picked up by the yacht Amida 250 miles north of Bermuda Thursday, are recovering and are now believed to be out of danger.

A radiogram received today by Ernst Richard Behrend, owner of the Amida, from Capt. MacLaughlin, contained this information

The 10 sailors were adrift in an open boat nine days. The 11th member of the Coburn's crew died of exposure

Capt MacLaughlin reported the Amida had run into a gale and was badly battered, but not damaged She is proceeding at 10 knots an hour and should reach this port at 9 p. m. Sunday, too late to pass quarantine

HUNT IS ON FOR MISSING MEN

Search for a member of the corporation of the People's Trust Co. of 47 Massachusetts ave., Quincy Point who is said to have departed with $500, causing the bank to close its doors, was under way today.

Shareholders, it was announced, will lose only their proportionate share of the $500, it was announced by Chairman Samuel Fleischman of the corporation trustees. He admitted that the affairs of the bank were in a tangled condition, and said that the closing of the bank was the best step that could have been taken

According to the chairman, the corporation has liabilities of about $400,000 which it cannot pay, but that the books show about $3600 due the concern and about $1000 in cash on hand

SAVES WOMAN, CLOTHES AFIRE

Screams from Miss Mary Murphy, 21, of Atherton st., Somerville, when her clothing caught fire in the kitchen of her home today, brought C. M. Stanley, a neighbor, to the woman as she fled from her second floor apartment

Stanley beat out the flames with a rug and a bed quilt

Stanley then applied first aid and called the ambulance

She was taken to Central Hospital, Somerville, where she was treated by Dr Edward J. Daley for burns about the arms, face and body

Morgan Back in Paris

Paris, April 27 (AP)—J. P. Morgan returned to Paris today after a ten days yacht cruise in the Adriatic. He looked much refreshed and went immediately to the headquarters of the reparations experts at the Hotel George V.

NO REFUND IN 'CULT FRAUDS'

"Investors" in the mining stock of Rev. Fenwicke Holmes, who promoted business around Boston in 1922-23 through the medium of his "new thought cult," were wondering today just what they could do to realize some return on their "investment."

The plan to lay the matter before Atty-Gen Warner, was disrupted by Silas Waite, investigator for the public utilities commission of all blue sky law infringements. He said that he investigated the stocks of the Rev. Mr. Holmes in 1922, after his suspicions were aroused by the manner in which they were being promoted, and found that they were highly speculative, but qualified according to the law

The Rev. Mr. Holmes activities in New York are under the scrutiny of Atty-Gen. Ward who has ordered the pastor to appear before the New York Supreme Court on May 2 to explain the relation between religion and mining stock sales. Similar action is also brought against the minister's brother, William H. Holmes and William C. Carr

TO SEEK AID

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Taylor of Dudley st., Roxbury, who, with her daughter, invested $2000 in the California mine promoted by the Holmes brothers and Mr. Carr, said that her attorney would probably bring the matter before the attorney general's department.

Atty-Gen. Warner said that the Public Utilities Commission investigates all infringements of the blue sky law. Members of the commission said that, to date, no investors in the Holmes scheme have appealed to them.

INVESTED HEAVILY

While in Boston in the fall and winter of 1922-23, Rev. Mr. Holmes held his meetings at the Westminster Hotel. The majority of those interested in the new thought cult were women. Some of them invested heavily in the mining stock when they were told that it would be a practical example of the power of the new thought cult.

Investors bought stock in the Primrose Gold Mines Company and later in the Fremont Grant, Inc. The transactions, say investors, were recommended by the Rev. Mr. Holmes and carried out by his brother

Women Delegates of 40 Nations in London

London, April 27 (AP)—Women delegates from 40 countries were gathered here today for the convention of the International Council of Women, which will last until May 8. The Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair is president of the council

Woman, 92, in Wheel Chair, Dies in Fall

Stamford, Ct., April 27 (AP)—Mrs. Martha Dudley, 92, a cripple, was killed when she mistook a staircase as the entrance to her room and plunged down the flight in a wheel chair

She died in a hospital of a fractured skull. A son, Charles, with whom she lived, is her only sur-

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Ten Don'ts for Truck Drivers on Charles St.

A decalogue of "don'ts" for Boston truck drivers traversing the length of Charles st., from the West Boston bridge to Beacon st., was promulgated today by the traffic squad.

The ten commandments are

1. Don't overload. 2. Don't run with an open muffler 3. Don't run with a defective muffle 4 Don't use a shrill siren on the outout. 5. Don't use a truck lacking the display of its weight and capacity in bold figures 6. Don't allow loose metals to be thrown around in the body of the vehicle. 7. Don't permit unnecessary exhaust fumes. 8. Don't speed. 9. Don't keep finger on horn when stalled in traffic. 10. Don't make unnecessary noise of any kind.

Complaints of real estate owners and physicians along the stretch on which these rules will be enforced prompted their enforcement and police officers today took a toll of 12 transgressors charged with various violations of the code.

Dartmouth Wins in 13th Inning; and on Friday; Who Said Unlucky?

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Red Sox Seek Second Win Over Senators Today

BIG CROWD WATCH GAME

Carrigan Needs a Victory to Stay Above .500 Mark in the Standing

SENATORS		RED SOX	
Harris, c.f.		Rothrock, c.f.	
Rice, r.f.		Rhyne, s.s.	
Goslin, l.f.		Scarritt, r.f.	
Judge, 1b.		Flagstead, l.f.	
Bluege, s.s.		Regan, 3b.	
Myer, 3b.		Reeves, 2b.	
Hayes, 2b.		Todt, 1b.	
Tate, c.		Berry, c.	
Jones, p.		MacFayden, p.	

Umpires—Guthrie, Moriarty and Hildebrand.

Continued from First Page.

THIRD INNING.

Senators—Reeves threw out Jones. Regan threw out Harris. Rice singled. Goslin singled and Rice was out at third, Rothrock to Reeves. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Hayes threw out Todt. Berry was called out on strikes. MacFayden singled. Rothrock filed to Harris. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Senators—Judge doubled. Bluege beat out a hit, Judge stopping at third. Myer hit to Todt, whose throw to Reeves caught Judge off third. Bluege stopped at second and Myer was safe at first. Hayes hit to Reeves, who stepped on third, forcing Bluege and then threw to Todt, doubling Hayes. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Rhyne filed to Harris. Scarritt doubled. Flagstead beat out a hit through the box. Flagstead stole second. Regan doubled, scoring Scarritt and Flagstead. Reeves popped to Judge. Todt was out, Judge to Jones. TWO RUNS

FIFTH INNING

Senators—Tate walked. Jones filed to Flagstead. Harris was called out on strikes. Rice forced Tate, Regan unassisted. NO RUNS

Red Sox—Berry fouled to Tate. MacFayden fanned. Rothrock grounded out to Judge. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Senators—MacFayden tossed out Goslin. Judge filed to Scarritt. Reeves threw out Bluege. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Bluege threw out Rhyne. Scarritt was called out on strikes. Flagstead singled. Jones threw out Regan. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Senators—Myer filed to Rothrock. Cronin batted for Hayes and filed to Flagstead. Tate filed to Rothrock. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Cronin went to second base for Washington, Jones tossed out Reeves. Todt filed to Rice. Bluege threw out Berry. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Senators—Barnes batted for Jones. He doubled to center. Harris grounded out to Todt, Barnes moving to third. Rice singled to right, scoring Barnes. Goslin forced Rice at second, Rhyne to Todt. Goslin stole second. Judge walked. Bluege lined to Reeves. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Braxton now pitching. MacFayden fanned. Rothrock filed to Goslin. Rhyne singled. Scarritt forced Rhyne, Bluege to Cronin. NO RUNS

NINTH INNING

Senators — Regan threw out Myer. Cronin walked. Tate forced Cronin at second, Rhyne to Todt. Stewart ran for Tate and West batted for Braxton. West hit a home run into the right field bleachers, scoring Stewart ahead of him. Reeves threw out Harris—TWO RUNS.

Continued In Red Ink on Page 1.

RACE RESULTS

Continued from First Page.

Ravenna Results

FIRST RACE

Uncle Sam	(R. Cooper)	4 30	3 00	3 00
Dixie Boy	(Mathew)		3 00	2 60
White Wash	(Fowler)		—	3 80

$1.60 RAN—Brown Rock, Foreign, Wallace.

Lexington Results

FIRST RACE

Tranic (L. Jones)		4.30	3.40	2.70
Black Tooth (Cross)		—	4.00	3.00
Annie M. (Clermont)		—	—	2.60

$2.60 RAN—Lady Herbert, Moonpeak, Cheche, Fireproof.

SECOND RACE

Roll 'Em Down (W. Pool)	6.40	3.70	4.70
Binfield (D. Connolly)		3.30	2.10
Cal Rogers (Cooper)		—	—	10.20

$4.80 RAN—Chariot, Pandevey, Dictionary, Toad Spring, Tuinde Spray, Lady Luther, Wings.

Continued In Red Ink on Page 1.

Malden 2nds Lose

Lawrence, April 27—Lawrence High school second baseball team defeated the Malden High seconds 7 to 4, at O'Sullivan Park here.

FENWAY PARK
TODAY at 3:00 P. M.
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON
Direction of Manager Partridge's Liberty 0070

ONE U. S. WINNER

HORTON SMITH

This Associated Press photo shows the youthful Joplin, Mo., golf star after clicking one. Smith beat Al Robson of England in the Ryder Cup singles matches today.

Navy Crew Race Lions

New York, April 27 (AP)—With a revised boatlead, Navy's varsity oarsmen meet Columbia in a mile and a half brush on the Harlem today.

Disappointed at the showing of its varsity in their three-length defeat by Massachusetts Institute of Technology last Saturday, old Dick Glenton shook up the boat from stem to stern.

Two National Champs Beaten

Providence, April 26 (AP)—Two national amateur boxing champions were defeated here tonight. Raymond Lopez, Watertown, middleweight champion, was knocked out in the third round of the semi-finals by Allan Minnehan of Brockton and Pat James of Brown University, Rhode Island 118-pound title holder, won a verdict over Albion Holden of Attleboro, national bantamweight champion.

Western Relays Fly Fast in Penn Games

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, April 27—Wisconsin and Ohio State took the play away from the East in the first major event of the Pennsylvania relay carnival this afternoon by declaring themselves into the finals of the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay with impressive victories in their heats.

Ohio State made the fastest time in beating Virginia and West Point in the first heat in 1:03 3-10. Wisconsin then took the second heat in 1:03 3-10 with New York University trailing by 20 yards.

The Buckeyes were well run out to head Virginia at the wire, the latter also qualifying for the finals by scoring the fastest time for teams placing second, 1:04 1-10. Virginia was in the van for the first two legs, but Crooks stepped away from Cabell and Rockaway of State was able to withstand Flippin's bid on the final leg.

Perfect weather, a fast track and a crowd of 30,0000 graced the occasion.

Ed Black, Maine, turned in the first victory of importance in throwing the hammer 168 feet ¼ inch to beat Don Gwinn, Pittsburgh, by more than 10 feet. Black's performance was one of the finest of recent years.

McCarthy Should Hire Bunioneers

Chicago, April 27 (AP)—Sam Potts Hall, who deals in statistics, made a discovery that has caused even Manager Joe McCarthy to ponder.

Hall figures that because a right-handed hitter in baseball takes one more step than a southpaw in going to first base that the Cubs, who are almost all right-handers, will run 72 miles farther than any other National League team this season.

7 Open Classes at St. Joe's Tonight

St. Joseph's T. A. S., famous West End amateur organization, will hold another amateur tournament tonight in Commercial Hall, Bowdoin Square, an event open with bouts in the 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 pounds, and heavyweight classes.

Coast Star Sets School Jump Mark

Fresno, Cal., April 27 (AP)—Walter Marty, Fresno, in the west coast relays, today broke the interscholastic record with a high jump of 6 feet 4¼ inches. The former record was 6 feet 3 inches

League Leaders

(Including Games of April 26)
(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL.

BATTING—Harris, Robins, .500.
RUNS—Watson Cubs, 8
RUNS BATTED IN—Hafey, Cards, 12
HITS—Herman Robins, 17.
DOUBLES—Hornsby, Reds, 5.
TRIPLES—Collop, Robins, 2.
HOMERS—Herman, Robins; O'Doul, Phillies; Hafey, Cards, 3
STOLEN BASES—Adams, Robins, 4.

AMERICAN

BATTING—Johnson, Indians, .588.
RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 13
RUNS BATTED IN—Alexander, Tigers, 11
HITS—Blue, Browns, 17
DOUBLES—McGowan, Browns, 6.
TRIPLES—Averill, Tigers, 3.
HOMERS—Blue, Browns, 3
STOLEN BASES—Powers, Indians 8

EAGLES PLAY B. U. NINE TWICE NEXT WEEK

Boston College baseball team faces an important series next week, playing Boston University on Tuesday at Riverside and on Saturday at Newton for the local title.

Mt. St. Mary's of Emmetsburg, Pa., comes on Wednesday, making a busy week for the Eagles who found their stride against Springfield College. B. C. pounded out a 17-3 win over the Y collegians.

Coach Hugh Duffy was beginning to worry about his hitting power and where it had vanished. But two uptingfield hurlers gave B. C. plenty of opportunity to get up its batting blood.

Hank O'Day, the B. C. third-sacker, collected a double, triple and homer in five trips to the platter. His home run came with the bases choked. This exhibition of hitting goes on record as being one of the classiest performances turned in by a ball player at the Heights in some years.

And Paddy Creedon also was hitting the ball on the nose. But Larry Gibson and Capt. Al Weston, Boston College's two murderers a year ago, couldn't click them even against the mediocre pitching that springfield offered.

The case of Weston is enough to cause Coach Duffy a lot of deep thinking in spite of the clouting of Hank O'Day. Weston seems to have lost all his old punch and power at the plate. He'll come out of this slump soon. But Duffy wants him to break loose very quickly for B. U. won't be by any means an easy foe for the Eagles.

Boston University dropped its first game to Syracuse by 18 to 11. It takes some hitting to drive 11 runs across the platter. And then the Pioneers journeyed to New Haven and made a classy Yale team step to win by a score of 5 to 0.

With Weafer on the mound B. U. played Yale to a standstill until the seventh inning and then began to let in a couple of runs.

Holy Cross Defeats Providence Nine

Worcester, April 27—The Holy Cross heavy artillery crushed the championship hopes of Providence College, as the Crusaders won, 11 to 0.

Winnapla, who pitched Osterville to a championship in the Cape Cod League last year, had the honor reserved for the game but it was not his day

BRAVES BATTLE GIANTS IN 2D GAME

Continued from First Page.

in short center. Sisler singled off the right-field wall. Harper walked, filling the bases. Bell lined into a double play, Landstrom, unassisted. NO RUNS

Giants—Welsh filed to Harper. Reese struck out. Lindstrom doubled off the right-field wall. Ott fouled to Taylor. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Braves—Mueller lined a single to right. Maranville also singled to right. Taylor laid down a sacrifice bunt and when Genewich threw high to Terry, all runners were safe and bases filled. Smith forced Taylor, Jackson to Reese, Mueller scoring. J. Smith was tossed out by Reese, Maranville scoring. Jackson threw out Maguire. TWO RUNS.

Giants—Maguire threw out Terry. Maranville threw out Jackson. Roush walked. O'Farrell popped to Maguire. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Braves—Sisler lined to Welsh. Harper grounded out to Terry. Bell singled to center and stole second. Mueller struck out. NO RUNS.

Giants—R. Smith tossed out Genewich. Welsh lifted to Harper. Reese fouled to Sisler. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Braves—Maranville filed to Roush. Taylor singled to center. R. Smith forced Taylor, Jackson to Reese. J. Smith singled to right, sending R. Smith to third. Maguire singled to left and when Welsh let the ball get away from him J. Smith scored. Maguire went to second, but was caught going to third, Welsh to Jackson to Lindstrom. TWO RUNS.

Giants—Lindstrom struck out. Ott bounced a home run off the upper facade of the right field stand. Terry sent a long drive to Mueller. Jackson fouled to Maranville. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

Braves—Terry booted Sisler's grounder for an error. Harper hit into a double play, Reese to Jackson to Terry. Bell flied to Roush. NO RUNS

Giants—Roush was tossed out by Maguire. O'Farrell singled to right. Leach batted in place of Genewich and hit into a double play, Maguire to Maranville to Sisler. NO RUNS

SIXTH INNING

Braves—Hubbell now pitching for Giants. Mueller walked. Mueller stole second. Maranville singled to center, but Mueller was nailed when he overran third. Roush to Lindstrom. Maranville going to second on the play. Taylor smashed a single past Hubbell and Reese, Maranville scoring. R. Smith forced Taylor, Hubbell to Reese. Hubbell tossed out J. Smith. ONE RUN.

Giants—Welsh doubled down the first base line. Reese fouled to Taylor. Lindstrom scratched a single off Bell's glove, Welsh moving to third. Ott singled to right, scoring Welsh, Lindstrom stopping at third. Terry singled to center, scoring Lindstrom, Ott taking third. Jackson struck out. Roush singled out to Sisler. TWO RUNS

SEVENTH INNING

Braves—Maguire was easy, Hubbell to Terry. Sisler popped to Terry. Roush came in fast for Harper's short fly. NO RUNS.

Giants—O'Farrell popped to Maranville. Crawford batted for Hubbell and bounced a home run off the upper right field stand. Leach got under Welsh's foul. R. Smith tossed out Reese. ONE RUN.

Continued In Red Ink on Page 3.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	8	3	.727
St. Louis	8	3	.727
Cleveland	6	4	.600
WASHINGTON	5	4	.556
New York	5	5	.500
Detroit	4	6	.400
Washington	3	6	.333
Chicago	2	7	.222

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 2, Washington 1.
Philadelphia 5, New York 2.
Cleveland 11, Detroit 9.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 2.

GAMES TODAY
Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
BOSTON	9	2	.818
Chicago	8	2	.800
St. Louis	7	3	.700
New York	6	3	.667
Philadelphia	4	5	.444
Brooklyn	3	6	.333
Pittsburgh	2	6	.250
Cincinnati	2	6	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 4, New York 3.
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 6.
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2 games.

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
[illegible]	6	2	1.000
Allentown	4	2	.667
Bridgeport	4	2	.667
Hartford	3	2	.600
Fitchfield	3	3	.500
Albany	3	3	.500
Springfield	3	3	.500
New Haven	0	3	.000

Hambone Shows K. O. Sock in Workouts

By JACK CONWAY

AND then the punching bag went BOOM!

Hambone Kelley was doing his daily dozen at Kelley & Hayes' gym in preparation for his 10-round brawl with Big Boy Rawson at the Arena Club's show at the Boston Arena on next Monday night.

Hambone put a little extra zip between one of his mighty left hooks and the old punching ba., went BOOM and landed in a distant corner of the gym.

"Ah! I have been doing since Hambone started working here is ...ting up punching bags," sighed Harry Kelley. "If he socks Rawson half as hard as he has been hammering punching bags and sparring partners he'll flatten Big Boy and all of his various uncles."

Jack Conway

Hambone skipped rope, boxed four rounds, did some gym exercises and called it a day.

"If you lick Rawson, how about a fight with Mulligan?" I asked.

"That's okay with me," said Hambone. "Just now fighting is my business."

"Then you're no longer the star in the Merry Whoopee Act over on Broadway in Southie?" I pressed.

"No more whoopee for Hambone," answered the heavy watcher. "I want to do my stuff from now on where I'll get paid for the effort. I intend to start out by cracking Rawson on the chin. I saw Mills flatten Big Boy, and, if I do say it, I think I could stop Rawson and Mills on the same night in my present condition."

"WHAT is that you said about Mills?" interrupted Harry Kelley who is manager of the New Hampshire heavyweight champion. "I said," went on Hambone in that good-natured way of his, "that if I ever fight him I'll knock him right into your lap. And I don't mean maybe."

"Zip Rawson over and you won't have to look for Mills," shot back Kelley. "He'll be waiting for you and will knock you out of the Madney shot."

COL. BOB McKIRDY believes that Hambone and Rawson will furnish the fans with as many thrills as a dozen Ruth home runs.

"For the first five rounds," said the colonel, "you'll see the most savage slugging match ever staged in a Boston ring. I wouldn't be surprised if Hambone should tip Rawson over. Mills proved that Big Boy will go down if hit hard enough, and who is there who socks any better than Hambone?"

It is expected that the show will draw a capacity crowd with prices ranging from 50 cents to $3. Four thousand seats have been set aside for the 50-cent crowd.

THE preliminary card is one of the best arranged for a local ring in many months. George Carney of the North End, middleweight protege of Sammy Fuller, will do battle with Bob Jases of Revere in the eight-round semifinal. Carney has never been defeated, and though he lacks the experience of Jases, he is expected to keep his state clean.

In another eight-rounder, Charlie Parker of the South End, a Jewish boy with the best following in the South End, will meet Johnny Scully, dusky little South Boston lightweight. Parker is a punisher and a rip-roaring cuss himself, and since Scully is also noted for his club-fighting, some action is brewing.

In the semi-preliminary, Joe Cabana of Chelsea and Eddie Callahan of Arlington, who fought a sensational draw in Nashua, N. H., last Monday night, will meet for the second time, and in the four-rounders, Ray Thompson, promising Natick heavyweight, will be paired with Tom McNeeley of Cambridge, former amateur champion; Pat Clearey, 220-pound Irishman from South Boston, with Tim Pierce of Lexington, and Gus Brown of Canton with Jack Dorsick of the West End.

With the PONIES

Lexington Entries

MONDAY, APRIL 29

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, Futurity course (1¼) Peggy Lee 107, Ethonia 107, Mona 107, Maria Princess 105, Exquisite Parcels 105, Xuranduga (5) 102, King Sun 115, Jerry Ann 108, Ellyn Barkley 110, Christ's Finnegan 112, Vera Cruz 110, Delightful 110, Lemuia 110, Bonsie 115, b'Cantier Black 103.

SECOND RACE—$800, maiden allowance, two-year-old, four and one-half furlongs: Sweet Sue 107, Lemuia 112, Bonsie 112, Dunes 112, Coral Reef 107, Ethonia 107, Roses 112, Blurb Dream 115, Wood River 107, Jerry Ann 107, Lindy Loo 107, Vera b'Hattie Jean 112, High Foot 115, Princess Margaret 112, Nun de Royal 114, Sun 115, Anita S. 112, b'Phisis Ann 112 (Colt Strauss filed entry for Colling entry.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (7f): Lucky Kenora 110, Thistle Star 102, Confidential 102, Echo Bird 110, Ethonia 107, Sweet Dress 102, Jimma, Lee 102.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-old fillies, four and one-half furlongs (1¼): Sweet Sue 107, Exquisite 105, Granite Dust 108, Brunt 108, Fill Tide 112, My Lass 110, Sunny Surprise 112, Lucky Dream 107, xRose 'ar 100, xMy Dale 104, Vera Cruz 110, Delightful 110, Sunny Lad 107, Satur 107, La Golondrina 106 J.

FIFTH RACE—$800, allowances, the Versailles, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (7f): Confidential 108, Sandy Hook 115, Barbara 104, xAmsterdam 104, Lane Allen 110, Dan Cupid 110, Hall of Mirrors 110.

SIXTH RACE—$800, allowances, the Pimlico course (1¼): Beaming Over 108, Maiden's Pet 109, Sandy Lady 105, Tom Fyrn 109 Vosteress 109, Flying Field 109, Lynette Rose 106, Rasma 106.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (1¼): Stars and Stripes 110, xModel 105, Miss Tenon 105, xKelvin Maiden 100, Bilken 110, Frank Hawley 110, Master Jim 110, Silver Shoon 108 (Lucky Dream 107, xRescinto 100, xMamie 100, Miss K 110, Tom On Me 106, Domestic 110, Tim Gleason 105, Grand King 110, Molly Myrill 108, Gettysburg 110.

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Pimlico Entries

MONDAY, APRIL 29

FIRST RACE—$1000, two-year-olds four furlongs (12 and 4): Mr. James 113, Tantastro 114, xWild Apple 118, Lady Buyer 113, Radha 118, xSecrete 105, Teerugus 118, Norus 118, Vacant 118, Concussion 118, xWeal Boy 118, Lucky Ivy 118, Also eligible—Brook 115, Lassata 115, Gallowglass 115, Tewaraka 115, Unfurled 115, xMrs. T. Trosman-R. W. Carter entry.

SECOND RACE—$1200, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (7f): Sir Lee Doc 100, Cabalcadale 119, Arfaxa 115, Equalize 110.

THIRD RACE—$1200, two-year-olds, claiming, four furlongs (12 and 4): Clinton's Maid 107, Colleport 107, Lucenia 110, Particular 110, Cosmic Ray 110, Rodeo Gate 107, Dromonette 107, Alsington Daisy 110, Sweet Sentiment 115, Cumberfire Maid 107, Island Creek 110, xCharlie D. 110. Also eligible—Lady Louise 112, Vacillate 115, Attamant 110, Milkmine 107. Post entries.

FOURTH RACE—$25,000 Added, the Dixie Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths (1½): Victorian 122, Rubberneck 106, Sweet Tom 113, Bateau 117, Voltaar 104, xMost 90, citronation 108, xBun Puppy 104, Chanvio 113, Light Cardine 104, Rialto 115, xRobastalia 115, Pates Wrack 122, xLeday 109, xBanhart 115, Dowsalae 105, b'Replay 114 Rorie 117 (Priscilla Carter Ee ar, C. Rialto entry; xW. J. Salmon-R. Wilson entry, xLeday and xBanhart, b'Dromonette entry, xBaker Boy-Mrs. Dorothy Fuller entry, xMost 90—Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr. entry, three-year-olds 107 up, Rorie 117, Sir Modder 117, Pate Boy 107, Chanvio 117, Baron King 106.

SIXTH RACE—$12000, three-year-olds, claiming, six furlongs (12 and 2): Beata Vee 113, Mars 104, Tony Lee 107, Mr. Mustis 106, Highland Fling 108, Bhambo 107, Sun Ra 114, Spectre 106, Some Ticket 113, Reighburn 111, Sanierin 114, Princess Kate 107, Mrs. Jones 107, Sweet Bell 111, Fair Thorn 109, Final 114. bE. K. Mc-Kinney entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and seventy yards (1 and 4): Arregal 125, xRing On 118, Jupiter 121, xLucky Fellow 112, Red Pate 120, Recoulde 121, Kintenes 113, Supreme Sun 110, Foundation Stone 112, xNuntness 100, xHigh Class 105, bMinky 107, Lady Bill 103, bScotch Mist 110, Ashley Lady 111, bScotch Mist 110, Bonnie Lassie 110, Sir Modder 117, Damage 113, Sun Ra 114, Spectre 106, Some Ticket 113, Reighburn 111, Sanierin 114, Princess Kate 107, Mrs. Jones 107, Sweet Bell 111, Fair Thorn 109, Final 114. bE. K. McKinney entry.

x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Jamaica Entries

MONDAY, APRIL 29

FIRST RACE—$1000, two furlongs, purse $1000, two-year-olds, fillies, claiming (4): xxPrankster 112, xxCinda Lou 112, xxRecordful 112, xxCinda Lou 112

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards, purse, $1000, three-year-olds and up, claiming (4): Corregidor 122, Sir Barry's Cap 112, Friars 122, xMiddour 115, xUmar's Double 105, xSonny Gandee 105, Lamp Lady 107, Sunnie 125.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, the Cumberland, claiming, handicap purse, $1200 added, three-year-olds and up (10): Contemplate 122, xPatricia J. 110, John Cavanaugh 124, Sweet Briarth Lass 107, Sweeps Out 105, Piemaker 128, London Rock 107, Sir Jay 110.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs, the Montana claiming stakes, purse $2000 added, two-year-olds (11): Floraetta 107, Jay 110, Fin II 107, xxSpring Rose 106, Greycry 114, Rayo 110, Loyola 110, xPlay Ball 103, xWater Fowl 105, xxMiss Ann 109, Bob Shannon 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, purse, $1000, maiden, three-year-olds (15): Kilchar 120, My Corregidor 120, Mint Sauce 120, Song and Dance Man 120, Sunnie 120, Balrona 120, Trumpeter 120, Sun Eclipse 120, Irish 120, Chester 120, Virginia Lightning 110, Windswept 120, Bird Catcher 120, Turf Writer 120, Merry Andrew 120.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards, $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, selling (9): xKneasts 2d 120, xPhilip's First 115, Prince 110, Fin II 107, xMarietta Ryan 107, xVie 115, Immortal 120, xxBrush Way 113, xxLad Whitman 110.

x Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. xxSeven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

College Pitcher Hurls Perfect Game

Lewisburg, Pa., April 27 (INS)—Zygmunt Krancon Vassar pitcher, is the latest collegian to join baseball's hall of fame. He pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Bucknell here yesterday, winning 3 to 0.

Bouts Last Night

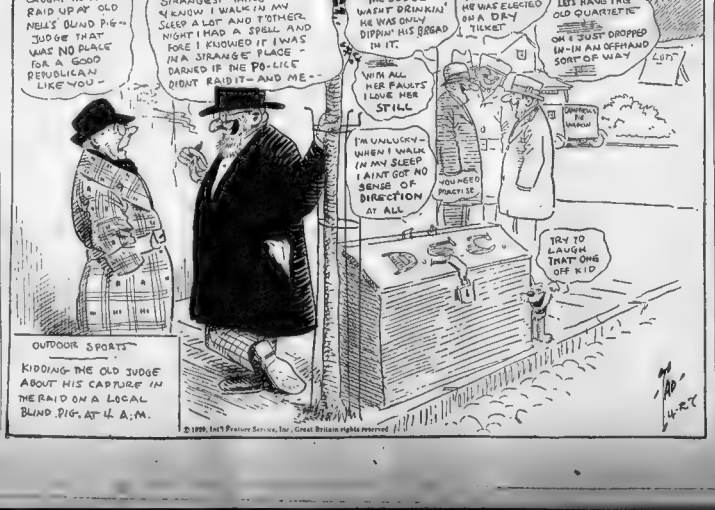
(By the Associated Press)

Chicago—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Charley Belanger, Canada, (10). "Honeyboy" Finnegan, Boston, outpointed Eddie Anderson, Chicago (10). Tommy Freeman, Cleveland and Andy Divoli, New York, drew (10). Haskins Manase, Chicago, outpointed Vincent Forgione, Philadelphia (10).

Cleveland—Tony Canzoneri, New York, outpointed Tommy Dorman, New York (10). Kayo Sarge, Mare, Chicago, outpointed (technical) Terry Roth, New York, (6).

San Francisco—Pancho Dano, Manila, outpointed Willie Lamorte, New York (10).

Outdoor Sports By TAD


I HEAR YOU WAS CAUGHT IN A RAID UP AT OLD NELL'S BLIND PIG— JUDGE THAT HAS NO PLACE FOR A GOOD REPUBLICAN LIKE YOU—
WELL, SUH—IT WAS THE STRANGEST THING I KNOW. I WALK IN MY SLEEP A LOT AND FOTHER NIGHT I HAD A SPELL AND FORE I KNOWED IT I WAS IN A STRANGE PLACE— DARNED IF I'S PO-LICE DIDN'T RAID IT—AND ME—
THE JUDGE WASN'T DRINKIN' HE WAS ONLY DIPPIN' HIS BREAD IN IT.
HE WOULDN'T DARE DRINK— HE WAS ELECTED ON A DRY TICKET
LET'S HANG THE OLD QUARTETTE ON A JUST DROPPED IN—IN AN OFFHAND SORT OF WAY
I'M UNLUCKY— WHEN I WALK IN MY SLEEP I AIN'T GOT NO SENSE OF DIRECTION AT ALL
WELL, ANYHOW, I'M LUCKY IN THAT I LOVE HER STILL
YOUNGEST PRACTICE
TRY TO LAUGH IT OUT ONE OFF KID
OUTDOOR SPORTS
KIDDING THE OLD JUDGE ABOUT HIS CAPTURE IN THE RAID ON A LOCAL BLIND PIG. AT U. A. M.
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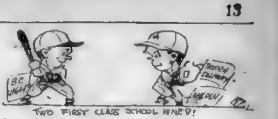
Braves Leading Again; What a Surprise for the Other Clubs



EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

British Beat Americans in Ryder Cup Match, 7-5

WIN FIVE SINGLES MATCHES

Horton Smith and Leo Diegel Only Americans to Triumph

Continued from First Page.

supremacy of the two teams in the Ryder match was concerned.

Espinosa and Whitcombe finished their match all square. That gave each team a half a point and made the final score:

Great Britain, 7 points
United States, 5 points

The poor showing of Walter Hagen, captain of the American team, who was beaten 10 up and 8 to play by George Duncan, captain of the British aggregation, was one of the surprises of the day. Hagen, a competitive player of the highest caliber, was far off his game. He was one down at the end of the first nine five down at the end of the morning round of 18 holes and he slipped further in the afternoon contest.

Horton Smith, the brilliant youngster of Joplin, Mo., who in the last year became a sensation in the United States, performed nobly for the American cause. He won a hard-fought battle with Fred Robson, four up and two to play. Smith was as deadly calm as he had been in his matches in the United States, and he was warmly applauded by the large gallery that followed him.

Another American to make a magnificent showing was Leo Diegel, who conquered the veteran, Abe Mitchell, 9 up and 8 to play. Diegel was the sensation of yesterday's foursome matches, and today his work in the singles was equally brilliant.

Johnny Farrell, the American open champion, went down to a convincing defeat, 8 down and 6 to play, at the hands of Charles Whitcombe.

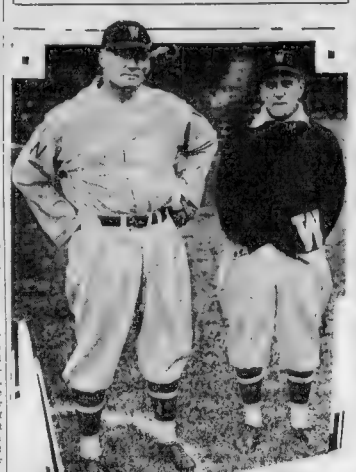
The seasoned Gene Sarazen was beaten almost as badly. He lost to the hard-hitting Archie Compston, 6 and 5.

Aubrey Boomer beat Joe Turness, 4 and 3.

The Cards.

Robson:
Out .... 5 4 5 3 4 4 5 3 4—37
Smith:
Out .... 4 4 4 4 5 5 4 4 4—38
Robson:
In .... 5 5 3 4 5 4 4 4 5—37—74
Smith:
In .... 4 5 4 5 3 4 4 4 4—36—75
Diegel:
Out .... 4 4 4 2 4 5 5 3 3—32
Mitchell:
Out .... 5 5 4 5 3 4 4 4 4—35
Mitchell:
In .... 5 4 5 5 3 3 4 4 4—35—70
Diegel:
In .... 4 3 3 4 5 4 4 3 3—33—65
Compston:
Out .... 4 5 4 4 5 4 5 3 3—35
Sarazen:
Out .... 4 4 4 3 4 4 4 5 4—34
Compston:
In .... 4 5 3 4 4 4 5 5 3—37—71
Sarazen:
In .... 5 5 3 4 3 5 4 4 4—36—70
Whitcombe:
Out .... 4 5 4 4 4 3 5 3 4—34
Whitcombe:
In .... 5 5 3 4 4 4 3 5 5—36—70
Farrell:
In .... 5 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 6—40—76
Boomer:
Out .... 5 4 4 3 4 3 5 5 3—36
Turness:
Out .... 4 5 4 5 3 5 5 2 4—35
Boomer:
In .... 5 3 5 4 5 4 x 3 4
Turness:
In .... 5 4 3 4 5 5 x 4 5
x—Turness drove into gorse and picked up conceding hole.
Cotton:
Out .... 5 5 4 4 4 3 5 3 5—36
Watrous:
Out .... 4 4 4 5 4 3 5 6 3—38
Cotton:
In .... 4 6 2 5 3 4 6 4 5—37—71
Watrous:
In .... 5 5 5 3 5 5 4 4 4—37—70
Hagen:
Out .... 4 4 4 4 5 3 5 4 3—33
Duncan:
Out .... 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 5 4—34
Hagen:
In .... 5 5 3 5 5 4 5 4 5—40—73
Duncan:
In .... 4 5 4 3 4 5 4 4 4—33—67
Espinosa—
Out .... 4 4 4 4 4 5 5 4 5—39
E. Whitcombe—
In .... 5 5 2 5 4 5 5 3 4—37
Espinosa—
In .... 5 5 2 4 4 4 4 4 4—36—75
E. Whitcombe—
In .... 5 5 3 5 3 4 4 4 4—37—74
E.—Whitcombe—
Out .... 5 4 4 3 4 3 4 6 4—33
Farrell—
Out .... 5 4 5 3 4 5 5 3 4—36
E. Whitcombe, In.... 5 5 3 4—34
Farrell, In.... 5 4 5 5—36
Duncan—
Out .... 4 4 4 3 4 2 4 2 4—31
Hagen—
Out .... 4 5 4 3 4 3 4 5 5—36
Duncan, In.... 4—35

GUIDE SENATORS



WALTER JOHNSON—JOE JUDGE

Barney Johnson, manager of the Senators, is shown in this Associated Press photo with Judge, captain of the Washington team, planning for the tough games ahead.

Fenway Flashes

THIS Rothrock can go and get them with the best. Let him get hitting consistently, and he'll be in the valuable player class. How that baby can scamper.

Goose Goslin has his wing back, and has thereby increased his value 50 per cent. It's a crime and a shame the way he is clouting that baseball.

Abjornson, the Sox catcher, is the biggest bird in several leagues. He looks like a pretty good catcher, and a hitter with possibilities.

Bill Carrigan hasn't been out on the lines yet, even to howl at an ump. Just wait until he gets a bad one in a tough game. Chains couldn't keep him back, then.

Young Liska, with his subway delivery, will win a million ball games before he gets out of the league. The Sox were lucky to pick him. Few kids ever showed more stuff in an opening effort.

Equal rights movement has reached baseball. Some 1297 fair fans turned out for the first ladies' day. The girls know their base hits too.

The old idea of running bases is coming back. Half a dozen boys were picked on trying to steal. The pilfer is one of the prettiest of all baseball plays.

Nick Altrock and Al Schact oblige with a couple of new acts. They always get a big laugh. Showing that good clean fun still has its place.

Walter Johnson does all his directing from the bench. The Potomac Peril never was a limelight chaser. A little more fire wouldn't do his Senators any harm.

Amusing to watch the umps and the announcer getting the pronunciation of new athletes' names. And then they don't get 'em.

Half a dozen wicked slams have just missed fair territory in the right field bleachers. The first Fenway homer is due any time now.

Hagen, in .... 5—43
Diegel—
Out .... 5 4 4 3 3 4 2 4—33
In .... 3 —36
Mitchell—
Out .... 5 4 5 5 4 3 4 6—39
In .... 4 —43
Boomer—
Out .... 4 4 4 3 4 5 4 3 4—33
In .... 4 5 3 5 3 4 4 4 4—36—69
Turness—
Out .... 4 6 5 3 4 5 4 4 4—33
In .... 6 5 3 4 4 4—26—61
Horton Smith—
Out .... 5 4 4 3 4 4 2 5—36
In .... 3 4 5 3 5 4 3 —27—63
Robson —
Out .... 4 4 4 3 4 2 5 4—34
In .... 5 5 4 6 4 4 —28—62
Compston—
Out .... 4 4 4 4 5 4 5 4—36
In .... 4 6 4 3 —
Sarazen—
Out .... 4 6 5 5 4 5 3 5—40
In .... 5 5 3 4 6 —
Espinosa—
Out .... 5 4 5 4 3 0 3 5 4—31
In .... 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 —36—67
He conceded the fifteenth after driving into the woods.
Whitcombe—
Out .... 4 5 6 4 4 0 4 5 4—36
In .... 5 5 3 5 4 4 4 4—37—69

Financial League Opens Season May 2

The recently formed bankers' and brokers' baseball league will open its contest for the financial pennant on Thursday, May 2, at 6 p. m.

Braves Field has been secured for the opening game and the two teams drawn to oppose each other are the Atlantic National Bank, and the Stone, Webster & Blodgett, Inc. nine, managed by John managed by Charles H. Martin, Gibbons.

Tom McCafferty of Cambridge and Dutch Ayer of Osterville will officiate as umpires.

Mello to Battle Gorilla Jones in N. Y.

Al Mello, New England welterweight champion and twice conqueror of Joe Dundee, has been matched to battle Gorilla Jones of Akron, Ohio, in a 10-round bout at the New York Garden on next Friday night.

Mello has been training as he anticipated meeting Young Jack Thompson at the Boston Garden. The Thompson match has been postponed on account of the latter's illness.

Al will now give all of his attention to his meeting with Jones.

Davis Cup Teams Even

Vienna, April 27 (AP)—The opening singles of the first round, European zone contest, between Davis cup tennis teams of Czechoslovakia and Austria ended with each nation winning one match.

In the first, Franz Matejka of Austria defeated Jan Kozeluh, brother of the famous professional, 6—3, 7—5, 6—1, but Czechoslovakia evened matters in the second encounter when Roderich Menzel defeated Herman Aptens of Austria, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3.

Honeyboy Defeats Anderson in Chi

Chicago, April 27—Dick Finnegan of Boston went 10 rounds to a popular decision over Eddie Anderson here.

The Boston boxer, fighting a good right-handed puncher, won by most decisive margin.

He had a margin in nine of the 10 rounds, and at the finish the Chicago lad was so plainly in distress that he hung on in the final three minutes, despite his need of a knockout to avert defeat.

MR. BOSTON

by JACK CONWAY

"THE ladies, may God bless them, have taken their place right down front in the sport trenches," said Mr. Boston today. "Nick Flatley informs me that 1200 of the fair sex took advantage of Ladies' Day at Fenway Park on Friday. The mere matter of a few showers failed to keep the ladies from the baseball orchard.

"In the good old days of baseball, they had ladies' days, but it was then necessary for a lady to have an escort who paid for a ticket in order for her to smile her way past the turnstiles.

"Nowadays things have changed. The baseball magnates realize that the ladies cannot always drag the boy friend and an occasional husband away from business during the week and so the ladies are admitted on their own. They often go to the games alone, but usually in pairs and in groups.

"By the time Saturday and Sunday arrive they are so enthusiastic over the baseball pastime that they won't go anywhere but to the ball game. This means additional revenue for the magnates and much beauty at the games.

"I find that the ladies have also gone in for hockey, golf, boxing, tennis and the other sports. Hockey is one of their favorites. Wrestling has always had a large following among the ladies. This is probably because in Europe wrestling is the national sport and is attended by entire families.

"There are some old mossbacks who contend that the ladies should leave athletics for the men. These birds should all be placed on a scow, taken out to sea and dumped overboard.

"Any sport that isn't good enough for the ladies to see should be tossed into the discard. Then I never knew of anybody who seriously objected to mix a little beauty with his recreation.

"Anyhow the girls have landed in sport with both feet and they're there to stay."

"THE most colorful sport crowd was that which gathered for the Dempsey-Carpentier bout at Jersey City. Carpentier made a particular appeal to the ladies. Thousands of them turned out to get a peek at Gorgeous Georges. There were the moving picture dazzlers of Hollywood and the shop girls of good old New York.

"The handsome, dashing Carpentier, who was then unmarried, was their darling. Of course he could not very well have married all of them, but the girls probably figured each of them had a chance.

"It was a similar greeting to that which the ladies accorded to the Prince of Wales when he visited this country.

"GENE TUNNEY, who was considered a snob by the fight crowd, had a tremendous following among the lady fans. At Chicago the girls were all rooting for Gene to defeat Dempsey. I questioned several of them as to their reasons for rooting for Tunney. I frankly told them I thought their sentiments were swayed by the fact Gene was young, handsome and unmarried at the time.

"'I figure Dempsey was champion long enough and I now want Tunney to have his day of glory,' said one young lady who was rooting for Gene.

"I wonder if the same young lady would be as strong for Tunney if he were fighting now that the beautiful Polly Lauder is his bride. I hardly think so.

"*BACHLORS, especially if they are champions, always have a particular appeal to the girls. It has been the same down through the ages, and I suppose even airplanes and the Einstein theory cannot alter conditions. Cupid is still the greatest of all generals.*"

Golf Tournaments Conflict This Year

By BILL GRIMES

Due to the long list of Massachusetts Golf Association tournaments listed for this season, there are many conflictions.

But the unusual features of this year's schedule are numerous events which will be run as counter-attractions to championships.

While Johnny Farrell is defending his United States open title at the Winged Foot Country Club, down in Mamaroneck, N. Y., Mrs Dorothy M. Belcher and Perley Chase of the Worcester Country Club will be at Westboro defending their title and pair mixed foursome championship, which they won last season at Woodland.

Naturally, this confliction will in no way hamper the entry, for few players from this section will play at Winged Foot, but it will interfere with the publicity such events in Boston must have, if it is to be continued.

For some years it has been difficult to get a sufficient number of entries for the mixed foursome championship to warrant the scheduling of this event. The mixed foursome style of play is all very well and interesting for one day, but when it is extended to five days, it ceases to be a pleasure.

And for this reason, the men have been begging off from participation, offering as an excuse that they were unable to get away from business for a week.

Then there is the annual Salem Country Club invitation tournament, pulled for the same week as the United States open and the mixed foursome championships. This is the second time that Salem, which came into the M. G. A. tournament field last year, has been played during the United States open.

NEED PUBLICITY

The Salem Country Club invitation should prove one of the popular attractions of the season, but as long as they continue to schedule it with the United States open, they are not going to receive the publicity necessary to put the tournament across.

Another championship which cannot afford to meet with any strong opposition is the New England amateur, especially when this event is staged out of this state. Bill Blaney of Brae Burn will take his title to the Hartford, Ct., Country Club during the week of July 22, when the New England will be played.

A large per cent of the entries for the New England amateur championships are from away and, although they have turned out in large number for the past two years, it is questionable if the field will be as large at Hartford as it was at the Rhode Island Country Club two years ago and at the Nashua Country Club last season.

The stiffest opposition confronting the New Englands is the Winchester Country Club invitation four ball tournament. Annually, the Winchester invitation draws a field of more than 200, which included the leading players of this section. After the qualifying round, the field is divided into six divisions for match play, for an array of prizes such as is seldom offered by any club.

TOURNEY POPULAR

Due to the popularity of the Winchester invitation, there is a heavy demand every year for bids to play in this tournament and many players will pass up the New England in favor of Hartford to play at Winchester.

Also, while the New England third round, semi-finals and finals are being played, there will be an open handicap medal play tournament at the Rockport Country Club. For years, the annual Rockport open has been played at the same time the Essex County Club derway at The Country Club, and the Cape Ann club did not get its players it should have.

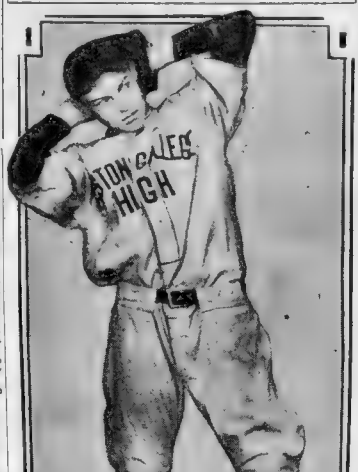
The Rockport open is one of the best of the season. It is a wonderful summer course and the contestants never fail to receive the best of treatment.

The Oyster Harbor invitation and the Andover Country Club open overlap the interscholastic championships at Oakley, while the Waltham Country Club and Stoney Brae opens conflict with the state open and amateur championships, but there is nothing serious in these conflictions.

One thing noticeable about this year's M. G. A. schedule is that there are no tournaments from June 29 to July 11.

Bill Grimes

SET TO BAFFLE FOES



BILL BOEHNER, B. C. HIGH

He is one of the finest school moundmen in the State. Boehner is a three-letter man at B. C. high.

Nick-Nacks

by Nick Flatley

JACK SLATTERY has a baseball school; nobody plays hookey—the boys who tried to cut in on Schooling are now out.... Arthur Good has shaken the chrysalis of night life and emerged into daylight like a tropical butterfly—George McKinnon, scribbler, has adopted the office cat—Jim Shannon, starting his umpty-umpth year up there, says the baseball press box is showing new attendance figures—one good way to judge the interest—Doug Taitt is averaging 1,600; saved one game, won another in two tries—good old Doug—the boys get all excited by the balmy springtime breeze, and then they get the notion that free passes grow on trees—Brohan, the trucker, wears his iron skimmer and Sox win; looks like he'll have to sport the baler all summer—sweet music that Brave Harper plays—and once again the first Sunday game impends—Bob Quinn admits rain is okay in its place, but says the Fenway is no place for it.

Sitting Voted U. S. Favorite Sport

Chicago, April 27—W1 at is the favorite sport, indoor and outdoor sports included?

This question was put to 2000 athletic directors and the answer was—sitting!

Yes, sir, believe it or not, but sitting was voted the favorite sport of 110,500,000 of the 120,000,000 persons in America, and proves that the famous original "Sitting Bull" had nothing on the present generation.

"Modern improvements are to blame," declares James E. Maddas of the Chicago public schools who propounded the question. "Daily 30,000,000 Americans are sitting at their radios, 20,000,000 sitting in automobiles, 15,000,000 sitting to listen to their Victrolas, 10,000,000 are sitting in grandstand and bleachers watching athletic sports, 5,000,000 sitting at the telephone, 3,500,000 sitting in movie picture theaters, 100,000 sitting at lectures, concerts etc., and 1,000,000 just sitting—reading or talking.

"All this sitting is done in less time, and to this may be added the millions that do not work.

"Folks, that old warrior, 'Sitting Bull' certainly started something.

Pittsfield Park Unfit for Play

Allentown, Pa., April 28 (AP)—Officials of the Allentown Eastern League Club announced today that the games scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week at Pittsfield, Mass., have been transferred to this city.

The heavy rains of recent days in Pittsfield have flooded the ball park there, officials of the local club said, necessitating a transfer of the games to Allentown.

DeVito and Stasiak in Bout at Arena

Stanley Stasiak, the roaring lion of Poland, will attempt to end the long winning streak of Joe DeVito, Italian flash from Providence, when they clash in the feature match of Paul Bowser's all-star wrestling show in the Arena next Thursday night.

Stasiak has always been a howling favorite here. He is one of the strongest wrestlers that has ever graced a mat. He is 240 pounds of rough-and-tumble strength.

Yale Golfers to Open Season May 3

New Haven, April 26 (AP)—The Yale University golf schedule which opens next week with a match against Brown on the Yale course, was announced tonight by the Athletic Association. It follows: May 3, Brown; 4, Dartmouth (a. m.) Williams (p. m.); 9, Colgate; 10, Holycross (a. m.), M. I. T. (p. m.); 17, Princeton at Rye, (a. m. and p. m.); 18, Pennsylvania at Rye (a. m.), Georgetown (p. m.); 22, Wesleyan; 30, Harvard at Providence (a. m. and p. m.); June 23, intercollegiates, Deal, N. J. (a. m. and p. m.)

Colby Wins

Brunswick, Me., April 27 Colby took advantage of Bowdoin's eight errors and defeated Bowdoin in a Maine championship game, 5 to 1.

Bowdoin hit the ball hard making at least one clean hit in eight innings, but the batters who followed were unable to come across.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the latter are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

HORSE RACES ARE SLATED FOR JUNE 15, 17, 19

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The Eastern Horse Club of Massachusetts makes official announcement today of its coming Spring Meet for 1929, which will be held at The Country Club, Brookline, on Saturday afternoon, June 15, Monday afternoon, June 17, and at "Raceland," Framingham Center on Wednesday, June 19. The latter meet is the meet of the president of the club, John R. Macomber, on his farm.

This horse racing meet is the classic of the spring sports schedule. The lovers of horse flesh from all over the country will gather on the races.

The beautiful Clyde Park course at The Country Club, Brookline, is the best in this section. Financial loss means nothing to the officers of the Eastern Horse Club, who organized to direct and encourage local racing and amateur riding, and to co-ordinate with other associations in popularizing steeplechasing.

From 1880 until 1916 a race meet was held each year at The Country Club. In December, 1925, a score or more of the leading horsemen of this section called a meeting and reorganized what is today known as the Eastern Horse Club.

This body of men has devoted time and money to stimulate interest in the spring race meetings. These meets draw thousands of horse lovers from all walks of life.

Each year these tests are becoming greater and people show more interest in them. During the three days of racing in 1928 it was estimated that over 35,000 people saw 141 compete in eight flat races and 10 steeplechases.

The first day of the spring meeting which calls for racing on Saturday, June 15, their will be the usual six races, four steeplechases and two flat races. The Bunker Hill Day meet on Monday, June 17 will have another half-dozen races, four over the jumps and two flat.

Monduco Wins Big English Race

Sandown Park, Eng., April 27 (AP)—Monduco won the Grand International today, finishing first in a field of eight. Savernake was second and Rhyticera was third.

Billy Barton, famous American steeplechaser, owned by Howard Bruce of Baltimore, finished fifth.

Monduco, the winner, is owned by A. Bandon and is by Isard II. out of Mary Adams.

The betting was 11 to 10 on Monduco, 5 to 1 on Saver Nake and 15 to 2 on Rhyticera.

Monduco won by eight lengths, while 10 lengths separated second and third.

The betting on Billy Barton was 10 to 1.

Assistant Managers Chosen at Brown

Providence, April 26 (AP)—Eleven assistant managers for the 11 varsity sports at Brown were announced by Dr. Frederick W. Marvel, director of athletics, this evening.

The list follows: J. A. O'Neil, Providence, R. I., football; D. R. Atherton, jr., Scranton, Pa., baseball; D. Reeker, jr., Indianapolis, Ind., track; C. Stewart, Providence, swimming; L. G. Briggs, Ashaway, R. I., wrestling; C. E. Peters, Arlington, Mass., basketball; S. R. Kinnerd, St. Louis, Mo., hockey; B. Leonard, Albany, N. Y., soccer; A. Wallace, Manchester, N. H., cross country.

Six New Members for Grid Committee

Philadelphia, April 27 (INS)—The Eastern Association for the selection of football officials has six new members on its books. Lou Little of Georgetown, Dr. D. O. Reeves of Lafayette, Harry Stansbury of West Virginia, Ray Van Orman of Johns Hopkins, Dr. Roy Mercer of Swarthmore, and Ray Collins of New York University were elected last night at a meeting of the association here.

YEN HA
3 SHOWS DAILY
12:30 NOON 2:30 6:30 8:30
245 TREMONT ST.
OPPOSITE THE "MET."
Theatrical Night Tuesday
Carnival Night Friday
Souvenir Dishware—Barrels of Fun!
Tonight and Sunday $1.25
Full Course Dinner
Special Luncheon 50c
With 500% Cabaret
Murry Hoohberg and
His 14 Serenaders

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *New York Curb* MARKET

BIG OIL EARNS DIVIDENDS IN QUARTER

Of Atlantic Refining, the subject of a special study published by the Financial Editor of the Boston Evening American, March 22, the Boston News Bureau states: "Latter operating conditions in petroleum are reflected in first quarter report of Atlantic Refining Co., showing full year's regular dividend of $1 on the common earned in initial three months. Profit of $3,892,600 after all charges was equal to $1.77 a share on 2,000,000 shares of $25 par common after dividend requirements on 6 per cent preferred.

"Results were in sharp contrast to similar period of 1928, when net was $1,357,357 or 50 cents a share on common, on present share basis.

"Increase in profits is largely explained by better conditions in refined oil market to rise of the crude material. During first quarter of 1928 the price structure was more or less disjointed resulting in inadequate margin of profit for most oil manufacturing units.

AMPLE SUPPLY

"To provide for refinery requirements the company has built up an ample supply of crude oil.

"In addition to its holdings in other oil areas, it has been interested in three fields in West Texas fields.

"Through its subsidiary, Atlantic Oil Producing Co., it has acreage in Hendricks pool in Winkler county, Texas, and has been drilling considerable oil from that source.

"Last year, Atlantic Pipe Line Co. constructed a 72-mile trunk line from Winkler pool to Midland Tex., and completed late in December a 500-mile extension to Atlantic's leading terminal at Atreco, near Port Arthur.

"It is also well represented in other recently developed oil territory in Texas

OUTLOOK FAVORABLE

"First quarter earnings cannot be depended upon as an indication of results for the year, especially in view of sharp fluctuations which can take place in the industry.

But Atlantic Refining Co. has demonstrated ability to cope with changing oil conditions and yet operate profitably. It entered the second quarter with everything in its favor. There is reasonable ground to believe the extra of 25 cents declared in first quarter, in addition to regular quarterly of 25 cents, will be continued in view of present operations and outlook.

"Rights offered in March to stockholders of record April 1, permitting holders to subscribe at $40 a share for 668,667 shares of additional common in ratio of one share for every three held, will expire April 29. They are currently quoted on the Stock Exchange at 6¾, with the stock selling at 65¾ ex-rights. The proceeds of the stock subscriptions the $20,000,000 7 per cent preferred will be retired May 1 at 115.

Schlitter & Zander Declare Dividend

Net earnings after taxes for the first quarter ended March 31, 1929, of Schlitter & Zander were $278,112, or 92 cents per common share outstanding. This compares with $245,303 for the corresponding period in 1928, a gain of 12.5 per cent in view of this showing the board of directors have declared an initial dividend on the common stock of 50 cents per share, payable June 30. For the period ends were 75 per cent ahead of the corresponding period in 1928.

In the agreement with Brown Durrell & Co., Schlitter & Zander have first call on all Brown Durrell hosiery production requirements, which today are more than 100 per cent in excess of their capacity. This contract frees them from selling expense and credit losses. Brown Durrell pays each month for shipments. Their product is tagged as "Gordon Hosiery."

Kreuger and Toll Profits Increased

Kreuger & Toll Corp. reports for 1928 profit of 18,853,879 kroner after general expenses, etc., against 18,737,795 kroner in 1927. Net profit of the Dutch subsidiary, Ivar Kreuger Matschappij Kreuger & Toll, for 1928 was 4,896,920 kroner, against 13,243,648 kroner in 1927. No profit of Swedish-American Investment Corp. and other subsidiary, after deduction of dividends paid during the year but before writing off organization costs, was 3,035,408 kroner against 5,848,284 kroner.

Savings Bank Gets Burlington Loan

Burlington, Vt., awarded $60,000 4½ per cent Refunding Memorial Building Bonds, half dated April 1, 1929, and due October 1, 1948, and half dated May 1, 1929, and due November 1, 1949, to Burlington Savings Bank at par plus $1,100 premium.

Others bidders were E. H. Rollins & Sons, $57.20 per $1000; Harris, Forbes & Co., $72.60; Old Colony Trust Co., 992; Stone & Webster, 990.80.

Quincy Sewer Loan Sold to Estabrook

Quincy awarded to Estabrook & Co., at 100.288 the following 4¼ per cent bonds, dated May 1, 1929: $70,000 Sewer Loan, due May 1, 1930 to 1939; $68,000 School Loan, due May 1, 1930 and $75,000 Water Mains Loan, due May 1, 1930 to 1934.

Other bidders were: Eldridge & Co., 100.167; R. H. Rollins & Sons 100.146; F. S. Moseley & Co. 100.138, Old Colony Corp. 100.125.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	A				E				F				G			
	Apr.27	Apr.26			Apr. 27	Apr. 26				April 27	April 26					
	High	Low	Close	Close	High	Low	Close	Close		High	Low	Close	Close		High	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi P&P	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	Evans Auto	82¾	82	82		Mohawk Crp.	70¾	70	70¼	69¾	Gardner Mot.	12¾	12½	12½	12¾
Abitibi P pf	78¾	78¾	78¾		Ettington Sch	31	31	31	31¼	Montgy Ward	126⅝	125 ¼	126¼	126¼	Gn An Tank	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Ad Rumely	94¾	93	93¼	94	Elec Auto L	149¼	147¼	149¼	147	Moon Motor	6¾	6¾	6¾	6	Gen Asphalt	73¾	72¾	73	73
Ad Rumely pf	90	90	90	91	Elec Boat	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¼	Mother Load	4¼	4	4	4	Gen Cable A	106	103	106	102¾
Air Reduction	110¼	110	110	109¾	Elec Pwr & L	68¾	67	67¾	67¼	Motion Pict	40	39	40	37¾	Gen Cigar	74¾	72¾	74¾	72¾
Airway Elec	37¾	37¼	37¾	36½	Endicott J	71¾	71	71¾	71¼	Mot-Met A	19¾	19	19	20¼	Gen Electric	241¾	239¾	240	239¼
Ajax Rubber	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	Eng Pub Ser	60¼	60¼	60½	60	Mot Prod	133	127	131	127	Gen Elec pf	111¾	111	111¾	111¾
Allegheny	34¾	33¾	34¼	33¾	Eng Pub S pf	96¾	96¾	96¾		Mot Wheel	45¾	45¼	45¾	44¼	Gen Motors	86¼	84¾	86	84¾
Allegheny pf	101	101	101	101	EquitableBldg	38¾	38¼	38½	38	Mul Mfg Co.	62¾	61¾	62¾	61¼	Gen Motors B	86¾	85¼	86¼	85¼
Allied Chem	284	280	284	280	Erie	71¾	71¼	71¾	71 ¼	Murray Corp.	86¾	84½	86¾	83	Gen Motors 6	100¾	99¾	100¾	99¾
Allis Chalm	195	195	195	193	Erie 1pf	61	61	61	61						Gen Motors 7	111¾	110¾	111¾	110¾
Amal Leather	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾											Gen Motors 8	124¾	123¾	124¾	123¾
Am Agricul	66	65¾	66	65¾											Gen Motors 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am Ag Chem	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾	EurekaVac Cl	50	50	50		Nash Motor	99¾	97¾	98½	99¾	Gen Outdoor	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¼
Am Ag Ch pf	98	98	98	98	Fair The	38¾	38¼	38¼	38	Nat Acme	34½	32 ¾	33¾	31¼	Gen Refract	80¾	79¾	80¾	79¾
Am Bank Note	120¼	118¾	120¼	120	Fed Lt & Trac	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¼	Nat Air Trns	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¼	Gillette	113¾	112¾	113¼	113
Am Bosch M	73	67¾	68¾	65½	Fed Motor Tk	17	16¼	16¼	17	Nat Biscuit	152	150	152	153	Gimbel Bros	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¼
Am Br Shoe	54¾	54¼	54¼	54	Fidel Ph Ins	97¾	97¾	97¾	98	Nat Bis pf	142½	142	142½		Glidden	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¼
Am Brass B	71¾	71¼	71¾	71¼	Fidel Ph Tr	87	87	87	87	Nat Cash Reg	124¾	124	124¾	124	Gobel, Adolf	48¾	47¾	48¾	48
Am Can	144¾	140¾	141¾	141¼	Fisk Rubber	11¾	11¼	11¼	11½	Nat Dairy P	132¾	131	131¼	131¾	Gold Dust	65	64¾	64¾	65
Am Can pf	144¾	143¼	143¼	143¼	Fleischmann	69	68¾	69¼	69	Nat Dist P pf	84¾	83¾	84	83¾	Goodrich	106¾	105	106	102¾
Am Car & Fdy	99¾	99	99	99	FollansbeeBrs	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	Nat Lead	145	143	145	146	Goodyear	109¾	106¾	109¾	106¾
Am Chicle	84¾	84	84¾	83¾	Foundation	67¼	67¼	67¼	65	Nat Lead Pf	134½	133¾	134½	133¾	Goodyear pf	104	103	104	103
Am Encaustic	40¾	40¼	40¼	40¾	Fox Film A	91¾	90	91	90	Newton Steel	106	105	106	107	Gould Coupl A	9¾	9	9¼	8¾
Am Express	340	340	340	341	Freeport Tex	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¼	Nat Supply	128	126	126	126	Graham-Paige	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¼
Am & F P	103	97	103	96¼						NY Air Brake	63	62	63	62	Granby	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Am F P pf	91	91	91	89¾						NY Canning	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¼	Grand Stores	91¾	90	91¼	88¾
Am Hawaiian	37¾	36¾	37¾	37¾						NY Central	154¾	153¼	154¼	154¼	Grand Union	27	27	27	27
Am Home Pr	81¾	80¾	81¾	81¾	Gardner Mot.	12¾	12½	12½	12¾	NY NH&H	104¾	102¼	102¾	104	Great West S	69¾	69¼	69¾	69¼
Am Ice	81¾	80¾	81¾	80¾	Gn An Tank	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	NYNH&H pf	119¾	118	119¾	118	Greene Can	10¾	10	10	10
Am La France	84	84	84	84	Gen Asphalt	73¾	72¾	73	73	NY Onty W	28¾	28¼	28¾	27¾	Greyhound	65¾	65¼	65¾	65¼
Am Loco	117¾	117	117¾	117¾	Gen Cable A	106	103	106	102¾	North Am	106¾	106¼	106¾	106¾	Gulf States	104¾	103¾	104¼	103¾
Am Metals	72¾	72¼	72¾	70¾	Gen Cigar	74¾	72¾	74¾	72¾	NoAmEdis pf	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	Gulf & Ohio	65¾	65¼	65¾	65¼
Am P & L	105	104½	105	102¼	Gen Electric	241¾	239¾	240	239¼	Nor Pacific	103¼	103	103¼	101¾	Hahn Dept S	43¾	42	43¾	42
Am Roll Mill	118¼	116¾	117	117	Gen Elec spl	111¾	111¼	111¼	111¾	Northern Pac	104¾	103¾	104¼	103¾	Hall Printing	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¼
Am Safety R	194	184	186		Gen El pf B	78	78	78	75	Northern Pac rts	100¾	100¼	100¼	100¼	Hanover Fire	70	70	70	70
Am Republ	58¾	54	54¾	54¾	Gen Motors	86¾	84¼	84¾	85¼	NorthGer Lyd	50¾	50¼	50¼	50¼	Hayes Body	66	64¾	65¾	64
Am Rolling	56¾	54	54¾	54¾	GOutdr Ad A	51	51	51	51¾						Hershey Choc	83	82	82	80
Am Smelting	106	104¾	104¾	105¼	GOutdr Ad	54¾	54¼	54¾	55	Oil Well Sup.	23	25	25	25	Hershey Cp pf	104	104	104	104
Am Snuff	94	93	93	99	Gen Outdr Ad	88	88	88	75	Oliver Farm	15¾	15	15¾	15	Hoe & Co.	18¾	16½	16¾	16¼
Am Steel F	66¾	64¾	66¾	66¾	Gen Rail Sig	108¼	106¾	106¾	106	Oliver Equip.	61¾	60¼	60½	60¼	Holland Furn.	45¾	43¾	44¾	42¾
Am Stores	81	81	81	80¾	Gen Refrac.	80¾	79¾	80	76¾	Oppen Collins	78	78	78		Houston Oil	98¾	96¼	98¾	94¼
Am Sugar Ref	84¾	83¾	84¾	83¾	Gen Steel Cst	77¾	77	77	77½	Otis Elevator	310¾	310¼	310¾	310¼	Howe Sound	73¾	72¾	73¾	72¾
Am T & T	232¾	230	232	231¾	Gillette SRts	113¾	112¾	113¾	113	Otis Steel	43¾	43	43¾	42¾	Hudson Motor	87	86¾	88	86¾
Am Tel & Cab	28	28	28	28¼	Gimbel Bros	38¾	38¼	38¼	39	Owens Bottle	88	86	88	86	Hupp Motor	51¾	50	51¾	50
Am Tob B	165	164¾	164¾	164¾	Gobel, Adolf	48¾	47¾	48¾	48										
Am Tob pf	120	120	120		Gold Dust	65	64¾	64¾	65										
Am Wat Wks	84	83¾	84	84	Goodrich	106¾	105	106	102¾	Pas Gas & El	56	56	56	56¼					
Am Woolen	19¾	19¼	19¾	18	Goodyear	109¾	106¾	109¾	106¾	Pac Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼					
Am Wool pf	47¾	45	47¾	44	Goodyear pf	104	103	104		Packard Mot	133¾	131¾	132¾	131¾					
Am Zinc L&S	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¼	Gould Coupl A	9¾	9	9¼	8¾	Pan Am Pet	59¾	59¼	59¾	58					
Anaconda Cp	143¾	141¼	142¾	142	Graham-Paige	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¼	Pan P & Ref	12¼	12¼	12¼						
Anaconda n	119¼	118¼	118¾	118	Granby	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾	Pan Tex Pet	67	66	67	67					
Anaconda pf	119¼	118¼	118¾	117	Grand Stores	91¾	90	91¼	88¾	Pk & Tilford	63	63	63	63					
Andes Cp Am	53¾	52¾	53¾	51¾	Grand Union	27	27	27	27	Park-Utah M.	10¾	10	10	10					
Arch Dan M	37¾	37¼	37¾	37	Great West S	69¾	69¼	69¾	69¼	Parke Dav	50¾	50¼	50¼	49¾					
Armour Ill A	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¼	Greene Can	10¾	10	10	10	Pathe Ex A	21¼	20¼	20¾	21¼					
Armour Ill B	7	7	7	6¾	Greyhound	65¾	65¼	65¾	65¼	Patino	38¾	38¼	38½	38¾					
AssocDry Gds	52¾	52	52¾	52	Gulf States	104¾	103¾	104¼	103¾	Penick Ford	55¼	54	54	53					
Atch T&SF	200¾	199	200¾	199¾	Hahn Dept S	43¾	42	43¾	42	Penn Dix Cem	22	21¾	21¾	23¼					
Atch T&SF pf	103¾	103	103	103	Hall Printing	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¼	Penn R R	52¾	51¾	52¼	52¼					
Atl Coast Line	176¾	176¾	176¾	176¼	Hanover Fire	70	70	70	70	Penn Seaboard	52¾	52¼	52¾	52¾					
Atl Gulf & W I	58¾	58¾	58¾	59¾	Hayes Body	66	64¾	65¾	64	Peoples Gas	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¼					
Atl GulfWI pf	58	58	58	58	Hershey Choc	83	82	82	80	Phila Co pf	52¾	52¼	52¼	52¼					
Atl Refining	63¾	62¾	63¾	61¾	Hershey Cp pf	104	104	104	104	Phila Elec A	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¼					
Atlas Tires	13¾	13¼	13¾	13½	Hoe & Co.	18	16½	16¾	16¼	Phillip Morris	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¼					
Auto Sales	37¾	36	37¼	37¼	Holland Furn.	45¾	43¾	44¾	42¾	Phillips Pet	42¾	41¼	42¾	41¾					
Austn Bach	6	6	6	6	Houston Oil	98¾	96¼	98¾	94¼	Phoenix Hos.	29¼	28	29¼	28¼					
					Howe Sound	73¾	72¾	73¾	72¾	Pierce Oil pf	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¼					
					Hudson Motor	87	86¾	88	86¾	Pierce Arr pf	85½	84¾	85½						
					Hupp Motor	51¾	50	51¾	50	Pierce Pet.	5¼	5	5¼	5¼					
										Pierce Pet.	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼					
					Illinois Cent.	137¼	137¼	137¼	137¼	Phila Co 6pc	52¾	52¼	52¼	52¼					
					Ind Oil & Gas	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¼	Pillsbury Fl	93¾	92¾	93¾	92¼					
					Indian Motor.	20	20	20	20¼	Pullman Inc.	83¾	82¾	83¾	83					
					Indian Refin.	48¼	47¾	48¼	47¾	Punta A Bug	16¾	16¾	16¾	17					
					Indian Ref cf.	47¼	46¾	47¼	46	Pure Oil	25¾	25¼	26¼	27					
					Inland Stl	92¾	92¼	92¾	92¾										
					Insur Co N A	107¾	107¼	107¼	107¼										
					Int Rap Tran.	32¾	31¾	32	32	Purity Bak.	128¾	126	128¼	125					
					Int B Mach.	178¾	176¼	176¾	178¼	Radio Corp	101¾	100¾	101½	101¼					
					Int Harvester	72¾	72¼	72¾	72¼	Radio Corp pf	81¾	81¼	81¾	81¾					
					Int Harvester	110¾	108¾	108¾	108¾	Rad Cork Or pf	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾					
					Int Match pf	82¾	82	82	82	Reading	106¾	106¾	106	106					
					Int Match pf	50¾	48¾	48¾	48	Rem Rand	31¾	31	31	30½					
					Inter Nickel	48¾	48	48¾	48¾	Reo Motor	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼					
					Inter Paper A	29¾	29¼	29¾	29½	Repub Steel	98¼	97	98¼	97¾					
					Int Paper B	17	17	17	17	Reynlds Tb B	55¾	55	55¾	55					
					Int Pape rts	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	Rio Gr Oil	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¼					
					Int Print Ink	52	52	52	52¾	Richfield Oil	45¾	45¼	45¾	44¾					
					Int Silver	130	130	130¼	132¾	Roy Bak Pow	32¾	33¼	33¾	33					
					Int T & T.	258¾	256¼	257	260	Royal Dut NY	52	52	52						
					Intste Dpt Ste	72¾	72	72¼	72¼										
					Island Creek	55¾	55¼	55¾	55¼										
					Johns Manv	182¼	180¼	182	181	St Joseph Ld	69¼	64¾	69¾	65½					
										St L-San F	113	112¼	113	113					
										StL-S F pf	95¾	95	95¾	95					
										St L So West	8¾	8¾	8¾						
										Savage Arm	42	42	42						
					Kan City So.	85	85	85	85	Schulte Ret	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼					
					Kan Cit S pf	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾	Sears Roeb	153¾	153¼	157¼	153¾					
					Kayser	39	38	38	39	Seneca Cop	6¼	6¼	8¼	6¾					
					Kayser 1pf	92¼	92¼	92¼	89	Shattuck Co	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼					
					Kelly Sp Tir	17¾	16¾	17¾	16¾	Shell Un Oil	29¾	28¾	29¾	28½					
					Kelvinator	17¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	Shubert Cor.	58¾	58	58	59					
					Kennecott Co	68¾	67¾	68¾	67¾	Simms Pet	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¼					
					Kinney	67	67	67	67	Simms Pet.	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾					
					Kohler Aut	43¾	42¾	43¾	42¼	Sinclair Cn O	33¾	33	33¾	33¾					
					Kolster Rad	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	Skelly Oil	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¼					
					Kreuger & Toll	36¼	36¼	36¾	36¼	So P Rico Sug	38	38	38						
										South Dairy A	38¾	37	38¾	36					
										Spicer Mf	49¾	48¾	49¾	47¾					
										Spalding A G	52¾	52¼	52¾	52¼					
										South Dair B	13¾	12¾	13¾						
										Southern Cal Ed	52¾	52¼	52¾	52¾					
										Southern Ry	143¼	142¼	143¼	144					
										Spang Chalf	43¾	43¼	43¾	43					
										Spicer pref	89¾	89¼	89¾	87¾					
										Spiegel M. St	109¾	109	109	109¾					
										Stan Gas & E	86¾	86	86¾	86					
										Stand Oil Cal	77¾	76¾	77¾	76¾					
										Stand Oil Ind	58¾	57¾	57¾	57¾					
										Stand Oil N Y	43¾	42¾	43¼	42¾					
										Stanley Co	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¼					
										Stewart War	70¾	70¼	70¾	70					
										Stone & Web	86¾	84¾	86	83					
										Studebaker	83¾	82¾	83¾	82¼					
										Superior Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾					
										Swift & Co.	134¾	134¼	134¾	134¼					
										Sweets Co	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾					
										Tenn Cop	19¼	18¾	19¼	18					
										Tex Ld Tr n.	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾					
										Tex Gulf Sul	53¾	52¾	53¾	52¾					
										Tex Gulf Sul	82¾	82	82¾	82¾					
										Tex P C & O	20	20	20	19¾					
										Texas Corp.	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¼					
										Thompson JR	45¾	45¼	45¾	46					
										Third Ave.	19¾	18¾	18¾						
										Tidewater A	26¾	26	26¾						
										Timken R B.	83	82	83	82¾					
										Tidew Oil	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾					
										Tidew Oil n	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾					
										Tobacco Prod	15¾	15	15	15¾					
										Tob Prod A	19¾	19	19¾	18¾					
										Trans Conti.	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¾					
										Trico Prods.	49¾	48¾	48¾	49¾					
										Truscon Steel.	47	47	47						
										Twin City R T	48	45	45						
										Underwod Elf.	115	114¾	115	114¾					
										Union Carbid	243¾	240¼	242¾	238¾					
										Union Oil Cal	61	60¼	61	60¼					
										Union Pacific	218¾	217¼	218¾	217¼					
										Un Air & Trnsp	129¼	127¼	128¾	127					
										Un Air & T pf	90	86	90	82					
										United Biscuit	49¾	48¾	49¾	48¼					
										Un Elec Coal.	48¾	47¾	48¾	47¾					
										United Fruit.	132¾	130¾	130¾	131¾					
										U S Cast I Pn	41¾	41¼	41¾	41					

BEARS GIVEN A SCARE IN WALL ST. TRADING

By W. S. COUSINS

New York, April 27—There was no trace of Friday's unsettlement in the stock market today after a short session of the market.

Both the professionals and the outside traders were ready to buy stocks, while the bears were apparently frightened off by the stability to upset the market when the week-end pinch in the money market drove the call loan rate to 16 per cent.

A dozen or more of the popular coppers, railroad and miscellaneous stocks were pushed up a point or two when buying demand struck the market at the opening.

New Haven railroad at 104¾ was up to a new high for years.

Advance Rumely preferred rose $1.75 a share at 90¾, while the common was up ¾ at 94¼.

Renewal of buying demand for the coppers was seen in the strength and activity of Anaconda, Calumet, American Smelting and Cerro de Pasco.

The rails moved up under the lead of Erie and New Haven.

Columbia Graphophone, Hayes Body, United Aircraft, Curtis products, American & Foreign Power and other star performers of the week took part of the recession, ahead under expert pool control.

Pierce Arrow and Packard led a fractious advance in motor accessory stocks, which was shared by the motor accessories, including Hayes Body, Murray Corporation and Briggs.

The bankers explained the tight money situation by the heavy preparations for the May 1 settlements and saw nothing unusual in the week-end pinch in the call market.

Within a week at the most the money paid out by the banks will be coming back in full force seeking employment and the rates will move down

Wealth, health and prosperity for the American people was the keynote of the week-end financial and business reviews

Polymet Assets Nearly Tripled

The balance sheet of the Polymet Manufacturing Corporation as of February 28, which gives effect to the recent sale at 6800 shares of treasury stock and incidental expenses incidental thereto, shows current assets at $956,267 and current liabilities of $185,004. The company at that date was landing $400,000 in the call loan market and had $700,000 cash on hand, a total of over three times all of current liabilities.

Total assets of Polymet increased from $451,829 on July 31, 1928, to $1,335,663 on March 31, the end of the first quarter this year. Polymet recently sold privately to C. L. Schmidt & Co. and Broker & Co. 6800 shares of treasury stock making a total of 84,509 shares outstanding.

Corn Products in Increased Earnings

Corn Products Refining Co. reports for quarter ended March 31 net profit of $3,435,404 against $2,784,707 in first quarter of 1928. Earnings for first quarter are equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.18 a share on 2,850,000 common shares, against 90 cents on common in first quarter of 1928.

Hood Rubber Pays

Hood Rubber Co. declared regular quarterly dividends payable May 1 of $1.75 per share on preferred and $1.87 on preferences stocks.

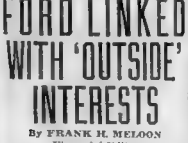
NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	A				B				C				D			
	High	Low	Close		High	Low	Close		High	Low	Close		High	Low	Close	
Acoustic Prod	6¾	6	6		Babcock & Wilcox	119	119	119	Cam Co	7¾	7¼	7¼	Davega	30¼	29¾	30¼
Aero Supply B	40	40	40		Bahia Corp	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	Cam Co Pfd	30½	30¼	30½	Deere	.990	990	990
Aero Underwriters	38¾	38¾	38¾		Bellanca Air	17¾	17¾	17¾	Cam & Rey Pfd	100¾	100	100¾	De Forest	17	16⅝	16¾
Agfa Ansco	39¾	37	39¾		Bellanca Air	17¾	17¾	17¾	Casein of Am	206	205	205	Detroit Aircraft	17¾	16¾	16¾
Alex Ind	18¾	18¼	18¾		Bellanca Air	17¾	17¾	17¾	Celan of Am	42¾	42

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

FORD LINKED WITH 'OUTSIDE' INTERESTS

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor
American I. G. Chemical Corp formation, to develop and market German chemical products in the United States, is especially . . .



Chas. E. Mitchell Walter C. Teagle

cent in that the naming of Edsel Ford to the directorate is the first direct linking of the house of Ford with management of "outside" interests. Charles E. Mitchell, who is on the board with Edsel Ford, is a former Boston banker, now chairman of the great National City Bank of New York. Walter C. Teagle, another associate, is president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, entry of which into the New England field throws acquisition of Beacon Oil into the ranks of a special review by the writer in the Boston Evening American April 17

• • •

The house of Ford, it may be noted, by the new move apparently strengthens its position in Car

Edsel Ford
(Photos by Int. Edwin L. Greene Newsreel)

many, where the entry of German Ford has been attracting great attention this year. There are not lacking those who feel that this many is by far the most promising sector for American automotive expansion abroad . . .

• • •

An editorial writer remarks the "Elevated's public contact bill needs looking into." And that is true of any bill. The Boston Better Business Bureau's slogan, introduced into Boston by Edwin L. Greene, reads "Investigate before you invest." On Beacon Hill the new motto might be "Investigate before you act." Well, the legislatures up there have been taking plenty of time about their investigating of the "L" problem. They have been "investigating" for more than a decade, and the net results of the investigations cannot yet be called imposing.

• • •

One questioner made a good deal of the point that the stockholders' attitude on the "L" bill was not known. Yet the stockholders' views on all new "L" measures proposed would be a pretty costly process. Either the car riders or the taxpayers would have to foot the bill. The small investors who "by the scores have bought "L" issues on the Boston Stock Exchange have not fared badly. Without thank their own vision, however, for legislators have not been purposely generous. Anyone with a few dollars can buy a "partnership" in the "L."

• • •

I hear the reason back of the special interest in Warren Bros. the big Boston paver, is the expectation of securing a big contract in Italy. This contract, it is said, may prove even more profitable than the Cuban contract which attracted worldwide attention.

• • •

New Haven Railroad report is made up to include June and offers a further explanation of recent activity in the stock. There follows New Haven's monthly report of revenues and expenses for the month of March, 1929, and the three months ended March 31, 1929

	1929	1928
March gross (total oper. rev.)	$11,199,240	$11,116,900
Net railway oper income	2,463,046	2,036,054
Net after charges	1,445,813	978,867
Surplus	1,162,813	678,867
Three mos. gross (total oper. rev.)	31,967,518	31,430,814
Net railway oper. income	6,911,138	6,638,004
Net after charges	3,226,381	1,261,004
Surplus	2,926,381	961,004
*After guarantees and preferred dividends		

• • •

President Chester of Postum, Inc., which a few months ago acquired the historic chocolate mills in Dorchester, makes an interesting study of expenditures. He declares that of the American annual income of $68,000,000,000 or 28 per cent, or more than $23,000,000,000 goes to meet the national food bill, while $10,000,000,000 goes to the textile industry and $5,000,000,000 to the automobile industry. There are in the United States more than 48,000 food manufacturing plants, with total output of over $15,500,000,000. Products of the food industry are sold through nearly 400,000 retail outlets. Compared with this number are 60,000 drug stores, 50,000 automobile dealers and 42,000 retail drygoods stores, no single one of which approaches the numerical superiority of stores selling food.

• • •

"Back of all this," Mr. Chester continues, "are the great agricultural interests winning from the soil some $13,000,000,000 annually. World statistics would only add greater emphasis to leadership of the food industry, as contributor to the national income in other countries is spent for automobiles and luxuries."

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Certainly one would not say offhandedly that the textile industry of ten billions of our income while the automobile industry gets but half as much. The figures are surprising.

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New Englanders who live in textile towns will vouch for the fact that a good deal of the mill activity this year has been due to filling orders for the automotive industry.

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U. S. Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Co., which has just changed its name to U. S. Pipe & Foundry Co., was one of the first industrials to make appearance on the New York Stock Exchange. Fortunes were made in the issue during its period of hectic trading.

Boston Stocks

A				
Aero Underw	38	38	38	38
Am Founders	98¼	98¾	98¼	98½
Am Chatillon	73¾	73½	73¾	73
Am&Gen Sec	727	72	72	—
Am Pneu ...	4¼	4¾	4¼	4¾
Am Pneu pf	23	23¼	22½	23
Andes Pete ..	90c	90c	90c	95c
Am Tel	231¼	230¾	231¼	230¼
Am Woolen ...	20	19	20	18
AmWoolen pf	45½	44¾	45¼	—
Amoskeag ...	19	18	19	19
Anaconda	143¾	141¼	142¾	—
Arca Consol ..	1¾	1¼	1¾	—
Atlas Tack ..	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Aviat Corp ..	19½	19½	19½	—
Aviat S Corp.	20	20	20	19½
B				
Bigelow Hfd	106¾	106	106	106½
Bos Elev	83	83	83	83½
Bos Elev 2 pf	101	101	101	100¾
B & M R pfd	106¾	106¼	106¾	106¼
B & M C stp.	102	101	101	102
C				
Cal & Hecla.	46¼	46¼	46¼	45½
Credit Alli A	40	40	40	40
Cont Sec ..	107	107	107	—
Cons Chem ..	30	29	29	29¼
Cop Range ..	25¾	25	25¾	25¾
C C Internat.	16½	16¾	16¾	16¾
E				
East U Inv C	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Economy	25¾	25¾	25¾	26
Eastern S S ..	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Edison	303¾	303	303¾	302
Elec Shareh .	36¼	36¼	36½	—
Fairbnv Nic ..	39	39	41	41
E Mass pf ..	60	60	60	■■
E Mass adj ..	47	45	45	—
F				
First Nat St..	69	■■	69	68¾
Franklin	3¾	3¾	3¾	■■
G				
Gen Alloy	14¾	14¾	14¾	15
Gillette	113¾	112¼	113	113¼
Granby	84¾	83¾	84¼	84¾
Gilchrist	29¼	28¾	29¼	29¾
Globe Under..	25	24¾	25	25
Greenfield ..	16	16	16	—
H				
Hood Rub ..	21	21	21	22
Hardy Coal ..	2	2	2	—
Hathaway Bk ..	30	30	30	—
Hygrade La ..	39	39	39	—
I				
Ins Sec	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Ins Shares ..	22¾	22	22¾	21¾
Int Hy Elec..	44	43¾	44	44
Isle Royale..	24¾	24	24¾	24¾
K				
Kid-Peabody	91	91	91	—
Kreuger & T	35¼	36¼	36¼	36¾
L				
Lake Copper..	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
M				
Mass Gas ..162	161	161	163¼	
Mass G pf ..	81¾	81¼	81¼	81
Mass Util ..	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Mergenthaler.	107¾	107¼	107¾	107½
N				
NaTional S C.	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
N E P S p pf.	101	101	101	100
New Dom	30c	30c	30c	35c
N Y & Tex ..	148	148	148	148¼
N E Equity..	42¾	42	42¾	—
New Haven ..	104¾	102¾	102¾	101¾
No Am Aviat.	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¼
North Butts..	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¼
O				
Old Colony ..	129	129	129	■■
Old Dominion	13¾	13½	13¾	13¾
P				
Pacific Mills	34½	34¾	35½	33
Penn RR	83¾	81¾	83¾	81¾
Q				
Quincy	40¼	40	40¼	39¾
R				
Reliance Man	32	32	32	32
S				
Schulte Un ..	12¾	12	12¾	12¾
Shawmut	24¾	24	24¾	24
Stone&Webs..	43	43	43	43
Sullivan Mach	53¾	53½	53¾	—
Swift Intl ..	32	■■	32	32¾
T				
Torrington ..	73¼	73	73	—
Tower	13¾	13	13¼	13½
U				
US&FI pf ctfs	41¾	41¼	41¼	—
United Fruit.	132¼	131¼	131¾	131
United Shoe..	73¾	72¾	73¾	74
U S Smelt pf.	52¾	52¾	52¾	■■
US&Is pf p p	41	40¾	40¾	41¼
U Twist Drill	39	39	39	38¼
Utility Eq. pf	100¼	100	100¾	100¼
V				
Venezuela-Mex	68	67¼	68	67¾
W				
Waldorf	26¾	26¼	26¾	27
Walth W pf	101	101	101	102
Warren Bros.	162	159¾	158¾	163¼
War Bro 1 pf	50	50	50	50
BONDS				
Amosk 6s '46	85	85	85	85
E Mas B 5s '48	61	61	67	61½
Ernesto Breda	93	93	93	93¾
B & Me 5s '44	101¼	101¼	101¼	101

ATLANTIC, Gulf & West Indies Steamship Co. to build new passenger liner for subsidiary New York & Porto Rico Line for New York-Porto Rico-San Domingo run

SPECIAL meeting of stockholders of Nineberg Carburetor Co. will be held May 7 to vote on transfer of the company to Bendix Aviation Corporation.

AFTER BIG CONTRACT

$200,000,000 INVOLVED

Stanley Rosecoff bidding his father goodbye as he sails for Moscow. Samuel R. Rosecoff seeks to close a contract to build subways and a water system for the Soviet government. (Associated Press photo.)

SPOTLIGHT IS AGAIN THROWN ON LOANS

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH

Washington, April 27—The sudden reversal of the trend of brokers' loans, which have started upward once more after a month's reduction of $.66,000,000, placed the speculative credit situation back in the spotlight trained on the stock market by the Federal Reserve Board

No real estimate of the effect of the increase in loans by $67,000,000 the week ending April 24 can be made until the board gets figures on the current week. Another heavy increase might indicate that the effort to control bank credit through co-operation of the reserve and member banks must be supplemented by more drastic weapons

One expert declared before the "market gets back to normal" brokers' loans will go through a number of cycles of ups and downs. This official predicted there would be no sudden break in the market, but it would gradually ease off until it reaches what the Government believes is a normal plane. The gradual decline, according to this view, would not be protective of serious losses to the traders

Other officials, however, saw in the jump in speculative loans a strong argument to support the position taken by the federal advisory council that rediscount rater should be increased at the reserve banks. Meeting last week the council failed to convince the board of the advisability of rate increases, although one member of the board expressed the belief that advances form the most effective means of curbing speculative use of bank credit.

The board still felt that it was getting co-operation from the member banks, despite the $47,000,000 increase in brokers' loans from the New York institutions. Out-of-town bank loans to brokers were $10,000,000 down.

MARY DUGAN TO BE STARRED IN FOX FILM

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

NEW YORK, April 27—Talk about the girl who walked back home—Mary Dugan could give a description of her in a harrowing way that would make a plot for a movie. Do you wonder, after that episode when Mary jumped from a fast moving auto mobile to escape the unwelcome attentions of a stranger, that she yearns to play heavy emotional roles?

Oh, most dramatic role of the year has been handed to her in "The Man Who Came Back," which is just plain, old-fashioned melodrama. William Fox is going to make it an elaborate scale, at, Mary being given a chance to emote as much and as often as she pleases.

Just to show what stock Fox puts in this, dozens of tests were made for the part, but Mary, who is in high favor at the Fox Company, won. So far, no leading man has been chosen. Both Henry Hull and Conrad Nagel played the part on the stage, but are a few years older now than when the play was first produced and the thrill one of the sensational hits of the year.

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RING LARDNER has always side-stepped the movies, passing by any offers with a nonchalant wave of his hand and a remark that he preferred to play in the writing field. That has not deterred Lardner from selling his integrity over to the studios. "Elmer the Great," one of the most amusing baseball stories written, has been purchased by Paramount, and will star Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher.

I had no thought that maybe Lardner would be persuaded to write the dialogue, but apparently the nearest he wants to get to the movies is to sell his short stories to them. However, "Elmer the Great" should not suffer, with Herman Mankiewcz writing the dialogue, and, perhaps, the adaptation.

• • •

HURRAH, HURRAH! good news: Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are back on the Hal Roach lot doing one of their famous slapstick comedies. I like this pair so well that I always feel there may be something wrong with my sense of humor, for I have been told by experts that they are not really funny. Hal Roach, boss of the Roach lot, has rolled up his sleeves and, with Warren Doane, is directing Laurel and Hardy.

There was a rumor that the Roach lot had closed its doors to all but "Our Gang Comedies." So it is good news to know that one more studio light will be burning bright when we return to Hollywood.

• • •

THERE WILL BE so many pictures with the title "Brothers" this coming season that some of the poor producers will have to find a way to distinguish between them. One "Brothers" is a one act play by Edwin Burke, in which Evelyn Brent and Chester Morris will play the leads. It is no relation to the "Brothers" of Radio pictures, starring the three Moore brothers, nor is it one by Warren Doane. Lydell's present stage vehicle William Wellman will direct the Paramount "Brothers" and Robert Cormack will do the adaptation.

If Chester Morris plays in all the pictures which he has been cast for various producers, he will have to put his astral body to work. That's what happens when a local boy makes good.

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER happen to own the rights to three of the most popular musical comedies ever produced — "The Merry Widow," "Rose Marie" and "The Student Prince." True, these are all on a lavish scale and at a fairly recent date, but they were made without any of the catchy song and dance numbers that made each a success. Think what "The Merry Widow" could be done with "My Hero," "My Chosen Lute Soldier" and a few more of its gay numbers. "The Student Prince" and "Rose Marie" have equally tuneful numbers that could be unexplored.

Just confidentially, I have heard it said that all three will be brought back this year and all revamped, vocalized and talkized.

• • •

THE TALKIES are so now that the big stars, without exception, are experimenting to find the best way to get results. Marion Davies was thought to work on the silent version of "Marianne," and would start soon on the talking version, but, very wisely, it has been decided not to make the talkie edition unless Marion is edited for preview and entirely completed. This seems to be the best way, for why the get results as nearly perfect as possible it is much easier to get the right kind of stare.

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SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random by an observer: Lupe Velez arriving in Hollywood from the East to her mannerin, Walter Catlett being formally presented to Hollywood by his pal, Skeets Gallagher; Jack Gilbert wearing a Russian costume between scenes; Gary Cooper paying to go on location for "The Virginian;" Lupe disconsolate; Vilma Banx welcomed back to Hollywood after playing in "Spite Corners" in San Francisco; Lina Basquette entertaining her mother at luncheon at the Montemartre; Cornelius Keefe at the same place. That's all today. See you tomorrow

VACUUM OIL MERGER IS IMPENDING

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

New York, April 27 (INS)—One of the most important mergers in the history of the oil industry—the consolidation of the Standard Oil Co. of New York and the Vacuum Oil Co.—is impending, according to reports widely circulated in Wall Street today.

Negotiations have been in progress for several months and an official announcement is anticipated within a few days. However, no statement is forthcoming at the time. George F. Whaley, president of Vacuum, denied that the merger had been effected, but declined to comment further, and Charles F. Meyer, president of the Standard of New York, was out of the city.

If the merger is consummated it would bring together companies with total reported assets of nearly $1,000,000,000 and with outstanding shares having an open market value of more than $1,500,000,000. The combined company would rank in size with the Standard Oil of New Jersey.

The merger plan, according to the Wall Street reports, will be carried out through an exchange of stock, one share of Vacuum to be traded for three shares of Standard of New York.

One of the difficulties in the way of the merger has been the legal problem involved. The approval of the Department of Justice will be necessary, as this would be the first merger of Standard Oil companies since the old Standard Oil combine was dissolved by the United States Supreme Court in 1911.

Strike at Standstill in Newmarket

Newmarket, N. H., April 27—There were no new developments in the Newmarket strike situation because Agent Walter S. Gallen and Treas. Charles Walcott were called to New York on business. It was impossible to arrange the parley that Gov. Charles W. Tobey sought during the week, and Governor Gallant is not expected to return before this afternoon, and so it is rumored privately that a conference can be held before the first of next week.

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1928, to date—New York, 307,847,200 shares; Boston, 6,358,703 shares.

Charlestown Gas

Charlestown Gas & Electric Co declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable May 1.

Utility Leader

W. A. JONES

First vice-president of Cities Service, which announces large earnings for past year.

WOOLEN'S BIG MILLS RUN AT CAPACITY

Steady improvement in operations of American Woolen Co has been under way for some weeks until the system is now working at approximately two-thirds capacity. With the exception of the closing days of last year this is the highest level of manufacturing activity attained since the autumn of 1927

The gain in the past 60 days has been approximately 60 per cent. At that time the company was functioning at about a 10 per cent higher rate than the year before.

The biggest mills are running full, the list includes the biggest worsted units, the Wood, Washington and Shawsheen and the chief woolen unit, the Assabet.

Strength of demand for woolen goods has, in fact, made necessary the advance this week by Assabet of 5 cents a yard on some of its well-known Brookdotha. Current adjustment follows increases on other broadcloth numbers a few weeks ago.

Indications are rather unmistakable that American Woolen will make a respectable profit for the first half year, should an active summer goods opening develop the company would have reason to feel that the worst of the prolonged depression was behind it.

Dividend Increase on May 15 Announced

Morse Twist Drill & Machine Co declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share, payable May 15 This is an increase of 25 cents per share over previous quarterly rate

Profits Show Big Boost Over 1928

L. A. Young Spring & Wire Corp reports for quarter ended March 31 net profit of $675,047 against $424,036 in the first quarter of 1928.

Pneumatic Service Stockholders Meet

At the annual meeting of stockholders of American Pneumatic Service Co. retiring directors were re-elected.

Virginian Railway

Net income of Virginian Railway for quarter ended March 31 is equal, after preferred dividends to $3.11 p share on the 312,715 common shares, against $1.70 on the common in the first quarter of 1928.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

ENGINEERING CONTRACTS GIVEN OUT

Contracts let in the United States in the past week on heavy construction and engineering projects were valued at $81,281,000, which compares with $75,396,000 in the preceding week, and $72,366,000 in the corresponding week last year, Engineering News-Record reports.

Commercial, residential ($150,000 minimum) and educational buildings accounted for $17,123,000 of the week's total. Industrial buildings on which contracts were let during the week were valued at $3,800,000; streets and roads involved $19,788,000, and other engineering construction $8,570,000.

Awards announced since the first of the year, taking the country as a whole, were valued at $1,451,262,000, as against $1,094,521,000 in the similar period last year.

Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to get an prejudiced expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Melson Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Queries can be received by mail only.

Martha Lee's Chat

WE are especially proud of the chef's lesson given in the Martha Lee Kitchen by Charles Binda, chef of the Seattle Street Georgian Cafeteria, assisted by George Pollack, salad chef. The recipes were exceptionally practical and economical, and at the same time unusual and delicious.

Mr. Binda laid special stress on the place that fresh lamb tongues deserve in modern menus. They are especially appropriate in warm weather meals, being light and easily digested, and when properly cooked are exceptionally tender and delicious. Mr. Binda's Lamb Tongue Georgian was truly a dish fit for kings.

LAMB TONGUE GEORGIAN

First the lamb tongues were placed in a saucepan of cold water, slightly salted, and cooked slowly until tender (3 hours or more). Then the skins were removed. Next, in individual baking dishes or a large chicken pie dish, mixed vegetables such as lima beans, diced carrots, diced potatoes, turnips or other preferred vegetables were arranged. On them were placed the lamb tongues split in halves. Over the tongues were placed strips of thin bacon and over the bacon a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese. The dish was put in a hot oven until the bacon was brown.

• • •

Fricandeau of Veal Genovese was another Georgian specialty originated by Mr. Binda.

FRICANDEAU OF VEAL GENOVESE

For this a 5-pound leg of veal was boned and larded with strips of salt pork and strips of raw carrot. Next the veal was placed in a roaster in which a large tbsp. of butter had been cooked with a finely minced onion. The meat is turned several times until it reaches a delicate golden brown. Then it is surrounded with finely diced carrots and celery, 3 or 4 pieces of bay leaf and 3 cloves. It is cooked again for a few minutes in the butter and then placed in the oven tightly covered to braise slowly until done.

Then the gravy is poured off and thickened with a little browned flour. Sufficient stock or hot water is added to make a rich gravy. This dish was served with stuffed macaroni, fresh broiled mushrooms and diced brown potato.

STUFFED MACARONI

For the stuffed macaroni Mr. Binda used the very large macaroni shells, about 3 inches long, and stuffed them via the pastry bag and tube with a meat stuffing made of finely chopped leftover veal, drained chopped spinach, 2 egg yolks and seasoning to taste. Other left-overs can be used as the ice chest may afford.

Mr Pollack prepared a delicious Salad Noble, picturesque enough to deserve a frame.

SALAD NOBLE

Fresh iceberg lettuce was sliced cross-wise and on it was arranged a slice of pineapple. In the center of the pineapple a spoonful of cottage cheese and around the cheese pyramid sliced figs, dates, Sultana raisins and sliced stuffed olives. On top of the cheese pyramid was placed a slice of dried fig with a large maraschino cherry. Or the cherry may be surrounded with petal shaped bits of green and red pepper. This salad was served with a whipped cream and mayonnaise dressing (2-3 whipped cream and 1-3 mayonnaise) mixed with chopped walnuts.

STUFFED ARTICHOKES AMERICAN

The artichokes were first boiled until tender, about 2 hours, and when cool the centers were removed and the artichokes stuffed with a combination of tender new string beans, cauliflower and fresh asparagus tips. The salad was then decorated with a ring of whipped cream and bits of green pepper and served with a mayonnaise and tomato dressing made by mixing tomato puree with mayonnaise.

• • •

Next Wednesday Rinaldo Mesquesso, chef and owner of the Weber Duck Inn, will be in charge of the lesson in the Martha Lee Kitchen, and all are invited.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

WOMAN LEADER SCORES TAX SYSTEM

With the rapid advance of women in the commercial and political life of the nation, there is arising a strong demand for an intelligent recasting of traditional taxation theories. Tax laws framed on the basis of an outworn industrial conception are working hardship on the independent and progressive woman of today, many prominent women are declaring.

Among the notable New England women who are studying the economic and political place of their sisters in the activities of the nation, Mrs. True Worthy White, secretary of political education in the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, is one of the most outspoken in denunciation of present methods of tax laws, and in praise of the Boston Evening American's campaign to bring about a reduction in the taxation on earned incomes in the federal income tax regulations.

Mrs White today went on record endorsing the aims of the Boston Evening American, and of hearst newspapers throughout the country in petitioning Congress for a review of the present tax situation. She said

"While it is probably impossible to assess taxes justly and equitably not possible to reconcile any one to a tax bill it is not wrong to the person of the moderate earned income that the federal income tax laws exemplified either the spirit of justice or of fair play. Any reduction of the present tax is heartily to be desired, but the . . .

Boston Evening American is making to the subject is welcome

The inequality in the burden of income tax is the worst feature While the theory of ability to pay may not be a sound principle of taxation, it should be one factor in the type of tax levy the income tax illustrates. A single person may have exempt from taxation only $1500. This means in relation to salaried women receiving from $1500 to $3000 proportionately larger sacrifices than to those in the class of workers with incomes over that amount because the relative ability to pay increases with each added $100 in workers' earns

"Comparatively few women wage earners, salaried workers or those who live on invested wealth come into the second grouping of persons with incomes above $7500 Undoubtedly many in the lower levels of income have dependents and obligations which, while not classifying them as "heads of families," do absorb a part of the income, so the percentage of income paid out by this class may be a real hardship.

Battle Through

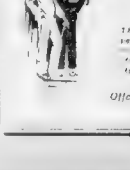
Through a timely ninth inning rally, the Lexington High school baseball team came from behind and scoring four runs, defeated the Howe High school nine of Billerica 6 to 5

Prince Jaime Engaged

Rome, April 27—The Spanish crown prince, Don Alfonso Alfonzo, is soon to announce his engagement to Princess Cecil Salm-Salm

The Infanta Beatrice will marry Bernard Howard, Duke of Norfolk, while her brother, the Infante Jaime, will shortly become engaged to Princess Urrac Bourbon daughter of the Count of Caserte

Where Smartness Lasts



Above is any new suit looks smart, but only a good suit stays smart after you have worn it Lasting smartness depends entirely upon the quality of the cloth

or clothing that wears as well as it looks, demand Rams Head Fabrics—every yard of which is guaranteed in quality.

Look for the label on the suit—the guarantee is on the label.

American Woolen Company

This label on every yard of Rams Head fabric means guaranteed all wool fast dyed and high quality

Rams Head Fabric
GUARANTEED ALL WOOL Fast Dyed and High Quality
American Woolen Company

Offers the choice of the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world

NEW ENGLAND CHILDREN ENVIED FOR CHANCE TO HONOR LINDY

MANY TREATS PLANNED ADD TO ATTRACTIONS OF CLUB

"Gee! If I were only a youngster again."—says the Governor of Maine to the Governor of Massachusetts. "I certainly would become a member of the Boston American Lindbergh Club. And believe me I would try hard to make that trip to Washington to present Lindy's wedding gift."

But since the Governor of Maine made that exclamation a whole lot of treats besides the trip to Washington have been planned for members of the American Lindbergh Club. First of all our club members will have a chance to build model planes. Real planes that will fly, loop-the-loop and do other air stunts. They will have a demonstration of these planes. They will fly them later for prizes. They will have a chance to hear an expert explain just how to build these plane and how to correct any faults in the flying performances.

In fact there are all sorts of other entertainments and treats planned for the near future.

The first big event is a theater party. The largest ever held in New England if not in the United States. Just think of it—you boys and girls who have put off joining our clubs. Don't be on the outside looking in.

The invitation to join is extended to every boy and girl in New England. You now have a chance that a million other boys and boys and girls in other parts of the country will never have. And if you don't believe us—you ought to see our mail. We are receiving applications from California, Florida, Texas, up in Canada, in Pennsylvania and many other states.

Now all these boys and girls who live outside New England are joining just to show their appreciation of the famous aviator, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Everybody wants to honor Lindy. Every boy and girl wants to give a penny toward purchasing the silver replica of "The Spirit of St. Louis" which the American Lindbergh Club will give Lindy and his bride next June.

HONOR LINDY

And who wouldn't want to take that gift to Washington. See the nation's capital; visit Congress in session; see the President of the United States, and see the airplane in which Lindy flew to Paris? Of course you all do. And you can if you will follow the instructions and write an essay on "What Lindy Means to Me."

Our club is divided into two divisions—the junior and senior dicision. Boys and girls between the age of 8 and 12 will be in the junior division and boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 will be seniors. The six boys and girls of each division who write the best essay on "What Lindy Means to Me" will go to Washington next June.

Each child will be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Now there really is nothing difficult about winning one of these trips. Just write that essay of 50 or more words. (Be sure first to join our club.) Also put your full name, address and age on your essay and then mail it to Editor, Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

All plans have been completed for May 4. This will be the club's first get-together session. It will be held in that magnificent main ballroom in the Elks Hotel at 275 Tremont st.

The event will start promptly at 10:30 a. m. Frank J. Tomb, advisor of the American Lindbergh Club is building model planes, will be there to answer all questions about making these planes—the diagrams and instructions of which appear daily only in the Boston Evening American. He will help you in building a plane for the contest to be held May 25, when many beautiful and valuable prizes will be awarded to members of the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club, who build the R. O. G. planes. Remember the date and time. (May 4, 10:30 a. m.) Also remember we have promised a real surprise for you at this meeting.

The first batch of tickets to B. F. Keith's Theater are in the mail. More will go out every day—until every member of the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club receives one. These tickets are being sent to you through the courtesy of the management of the theater. Every member will enjoy this rare treat. Generally hailed as the finest theater of its kind in the country, this big house is new, modern and luxurious. It contains many innovations in theater construction which are not duplicated in any other theater.

Vaudeville was born in a small, frame building which was located within a stone's throw of the present palatial theater. Indeed the B. F. Keith's Theater of today was built as a tribute to the memory of the late B. F. Keith, who founded vaudeville and brought it to its present popularity.

SPECIAL TREAT

When you visit the theater you must be sure to stroll around and look the place over. There are so many things of interest. It will be just a treat to walk about the place without even seeing the grand vaudeville show and a first run picture. But you will have a chance to see all.

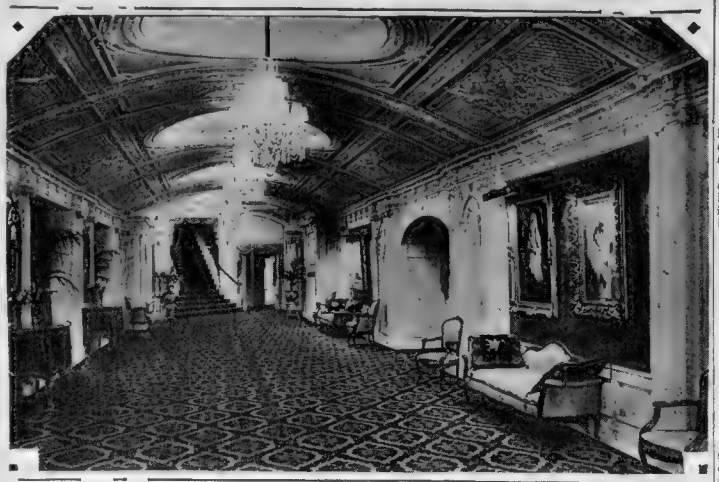
May 11 and May 18 are two other dates on the American Lindbergh Club calendar which must be kept open. It is too early to announce our plans now for these days. So watch the Boston Evening American every day for more particulars

Now you boys and girls who live outside of Greater Boston. No, we haven't forgotten you. Of course you will be invited to come to B. F. Keith's Boston theater, and are invited to all of our events. But we are planning something special just for you. It is possible that it will be right in your own town. We have many things in mind and some of them almost ready to announce. So watch the Boston American every day for news of our club.

We want to sound a final warning to those who have been tardy in becoming members of our club Get busy, fill out a coupon and send it in at once with a penny. Write that essay on "What Lindy Means to Me." Then watch the Boston Evening American every day for your name. We are printing morg names today, more tomorrow, more the next day, and so on.

Send your letters and membership coupons to "Editor, Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

Where Lindbergh Club Members Will Be Guests



Proclaimed as one of the most palatial and magnificent theaters in the country. The photo of the mezzanine foyer at Keith's Memorial Theater tends to bear out this assertion. It is here that the 45,000 members of the American Lindbergh Club will visit while attending a show at the theater as the guests of the management.

Collapse of Bridge Brings Hoover Grin

Washington, April 27—President Hoover is among the Stanford University alumni who can't help smiling about the recent collapse of a bridge over San Francisquito creek, near Stanford campus.

More than 30 years ago, a Stanford engineering class studied the bridge and pronounced it unsafe. Hoover was a member of that class. Since then many others have rendered the same judgement.

But the bridge held out until a few days ago when a heavily-loaded motor truck proved too much for it and vindicated the Stanford School of Engineering.

Boy Thief Gives Up $202,000 Hidden Loot

Newark, N. J., April 27 (INS)—Newark police today announced they had recovered $202,000 in checks and negotiable paper which disappeared with a messenger for the American Can Co., New York, March 26.

Police said that the messenger, Michael Brosnak, 16, had been arrested in Brooklyn and confessed and had led the police to the place where he had left the loot.

The Boston American Lindbergh Club

OBJECT—This is a club of children in the six New England States between the ages of eight and 18 years, formed for the purpose of interesting children in aviation and particularly in the supreme aviator, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Col. Lindbergh is not the creator of this club. Although he is not a member, (none but children are active members) it is named for him because of the inspiration his name will bring to every child who is a member of it.

The club was named after this great aviator not for the purpose of exploiting his name, but because he represents to all, whether men, women or children, those ideals to which we should aspire, and because in him is personified courage, ability and supreme modesty.

Some members of the American Lindbergh Club will see Col. Lindbergh. Many of them never will, but all of them by being members of the club which bears his name will feel closer to him and should receive, and it is hoped will receive, the urge to pattern themselves after him and live up to the standards which he maintains.

WHO MAY JOIN: All New England boys and girls between the ages of eight and 18.

Membership Dues: One cent—Every penny paid in by the members will be used to buy Col. Lindbergh and his bride a wedding gift.

FIRST MEETING IN ELKS HOTEL BALLROOM

When Kieran J. Lowry, manager of the Elks Hotel, read the Boston Evening American the other evening and learned about the American Lindbergh Club he "flopped" right over to the American with his enrollment blank. Of course we took his penny—and then explained that he was a member all right but he couldn't go to the shows, enjoy our meetings go on outings and other things which the club members will do.

"That's too bad," declared Mr Lowry, "But I certainly am proud that you allowed me to give a penny toward buying that beautiful wedding gift for Lindy. I am sure every boy and girl in New England will feel the same about it as I do I am sure they all will join as soon as they learn about your club."

FIRST MEETING THERE

Then Mr. Lowry wanted to know what he could do for the club. And we told him quick. So boys and girls! The American Lindbergh Club has been invited to stage its first meeting and model airplane demonstration at the Elks Hotel on Tremont st., on Saturday, May 4, at 10 30 a. m. We certainly are fortunate to get such an elaborate place to hold our first meet. The ball room of the Elks Hotel, where we will meet, is without question one of the finest in New England. It is on the third floor and is reached by ascending the grand memorial stairmes which rises in two sweeping curves into the outer hall.

The ballroom is decorated in relief in tones of blue, rose and old gold, and, including balconies, seats 2500 persons. Eight large crystal chandeliers give brilliant illumination. There is a large concert stage with curtains of old rose trimmed with gold. The seats on the floor are removable, leaving space in which 1500 couples may dance—so you see we will have plenty of room to fly our planes.

WEAR YOUR BUTTONS

A change of air every four minutes is insured by the installation of a ventilating system of the most improved type.

Now where in the world could we find a more prettier setting for our first meet? We are sure every member of the American Lindbergh Club wishes to thank Mr. Lowry for his generosity.

Now we want as many members of our club as possible to attend this meeting. Remember the time, the place and the date. Don't forget to wear your Lindbergh Club buttons and have your membership card with you to show the man at the door. Otherwise you will not be admitted.

Bridge and Fashion Show at Statler

A bridge and fashion show under the auspices of Mrs Hamilton Jeffries, will be given by the Academy of the Assumption Alumnae Association at the Hotel Statler ballroom this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

The committee consists of Mrs Lawrence Early, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter J. Whelan, Mrs. John Casey, Mrs. William Mahoney, Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Eugene O'Sullivan, Mrs. J. Frank Rourke, Mrs. Henry Gormley, Mrs. J. S. Graham, Mrs. J. F. Costello, the Misses Mary Chisolm, Thelma Driscoll, Ida Fields, Mary Flynn, Lillian Guerin, Helen Barron, Catherine Riley, Barbara Tyler, Helen Murphy, Reina Brennan and Mary Liston.

Events on Schedule of Lindy Club

Twelve members of the American Lindbergh Club who write the best essays on "What Lindy Means to Me," will go to Washington in June to present the wedding gift, a silver replica of "The Spirit of St. Louis" to Colonel Lindbergh and his bride. Each member will be accompanied by a parent or guardian. The entire party will make the trip as guests of the Boston American. Read the American daily for full particulars about this event.

Model airplane building meet and contests to be held in conjunction with the Community Service of Boston, Inc., May 25.

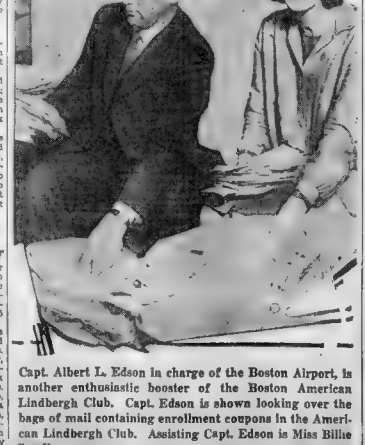
Preliminary demonstration of planes built by members of the American Lindbergh Club will take place May 4. To be held in main ballroom at Elks Hotel, 275 Tremont st., at 10:30 a. m. All members are invited. A surprise has been planned for this event.

The theater party. B. F. Keith's Boston Theater has invited every member of the club to be its guest at a show. Tickets are now being mailed to all members of the club. If you don't get yours at once, be patient. No one will be slighted.

A number of special events will be announced soon for members of the American Lindbergh Club who live outside of Greater Boston.

READ THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN EVERY DAY FOR NEWS OF THE AMERICAN LINDBERGH CLUB.

LOOKING OVER THE MAIL



Capt. Albert L. Edson in charge of the Boston Airport, is another enthusiastic booster of the Boston American Lindbergh Club. Capt. Edson is shown looking over the bags of mail containing enrollment coupons in the American Lindbergh Club. Assisting Capt. Edson is Miss Billie Small.

TREAT IN STORE FOR MEMBERS AT KEITH'S

Members of the American Lindbergh club—whatever you do when you attend B. F. Keith's Memorial theater be sure to stroll around a bit and look the place over. It's really going to be a treat to do it.

For in the main foyer, through which you will pass on your way to your seats, you will see many famous paintings hanging from the decorated walls. There are placards on the pictures describing them. All of these pictures are real museum pieces, valuable and beautiful.

PILLARS TEN TONS

And along the walls of this main foyer you will notice a series of beautiful marble pillars. Examine them carefully for they are unique in the history of theater construction. Each of these pillars weigh more than 10 tons apiece, and the engineers who installed them met with a difficult job. Their transportation through the streets Boston was a feat in itself.

These pillars were selected in the quarry in Italy, transported to this country in their rough condition, and turned and polished in a Vermont quarry.

Probably one of the most outstanding, and interesting, things about the theater is the care that has been lavished on the back stage equipment.

For the comfort and convenience of the artists, there are rooms with private beth, tastefully furnished, even luxurious. There are bewildering carpeted halls—all of the appointment that you might expect in a fine hotel.

KITCHEN FOR ACTORS

There is a kitchen, where the actors who are domestically inclined, may prepare meals or luncheon It is complete in every detail with electric stoves and shiny pots and pans.

There is also a gymnasium in which the actors may exercise and keep fit; and there is a billiard room, a laundry, and other surprising things.

The builders of the theater believed that the extra comfort for the actors backstage would be reflected in the quality of their performance on the stage. And actors are glad to testify that it is a pleasure to play at the house because of the cheery and comfortable atmosphere in which they live backstage during their working hours.

Just think, every member of the American Lindbergh Club will have a chance to visit this beautiful theater. Your invitation as a member of the club to be the guest of Keith's Theater will be mailed as soon as possible. You know there are now 45,000 members in our club and it takes sometime to address that many envelopes.

Hagenbeck's to Get Animal Shipment

On board the steamer Legie, due here tomorrow or Monday from Hamburg, is a big shipment of animals from Carl Hagenbeck's concentration station and destined for his American depot at Nashua, N. H., which is in charge of John T. Benson. Benson will be on hand to take charge of the menagerie and supervise its transfer to Nashua. The collection includes 101 Rhesus monkeys, 17 baboons, 11 deer, 18 penguins, 12 ordinary monkeys, 10 cranes, two ibex, two jaguars, three llamas, two zebras, seven flamingoes, two pintails, four eagles, two herons, one bear, five lemurs, two storks and a polar bear.

DESIGNING OF BODY THIRD STEP IN PLANE BUILDING

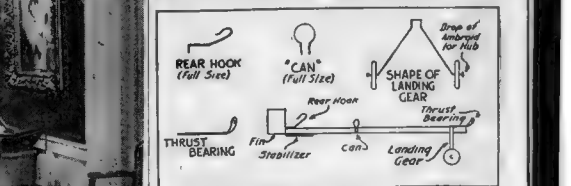
LESSON III—THE R. O. G. BODY

By FRANK J. TONIS

Model Aircraft Instructor and Demonstrator for Community Service of Boston

The body is a single stick of balsa wood, 8 inches by ¼ inch by ⅜ inch. After preparing this we shall ambroid to it, a thrust bearing, can, rear hook, landing gear and the stabilizer and fin.

The thrust bearing is a small shaped piece of metal with a small hole in it. One comes in each community Service Kit. If you prefer you can make one from a small board. Flatten it with a hammer and drill a small hole near one end, then bend it so that the hole is ¼ inch above the long part.



Here is a sketch of the assembled body:

The thrust bearing is ambroided on top of one end. Be sure that it is smooth; remove any rough spots with a file. The can is of the same size as in large drawing, and is ambroided to the stick at the center. Make a rear hook same as full size and ambroid it to rear of motor stick. The short end hangs over the end of the motor stick. Bend a landing gear as shown in small drawing and ambroid 1 inch from the front end. This should be long enough to keep the hole in the thrust bearing 2½ inches above the table when the plane is resting on its wheels. The wheels are small discs of balsa, and a drop of ambroid on the end of the wire keeps them in place.

The stabilizer is ambroided to the bottom of the stick at the rear end, and the fin is ambroided to the end, so that it stands straight up.

When this is cemented tightly, the propeller shaft is put through the thrust bearing, and a loop of rubber is strung from the prop block to the rear hook through the can. The wing is clipped to the body with the small clip in front. Now put the plane in a safe place until you are ready to fly it.

Tomorrow, Lesson IV will tell you how to adjust it for good flight.

NOTE—Cement may be used in place of ambroid.

Material for building the Baby R. O. G. may be purchased at Community Service of Boston, Inc., 739 Boylston st., Boston, room 202. It has been necessary to mail all kits in a specially made container. All mail orders are 60 cents each, the extra 10 cents to cover cost of container and mailing. Complete kits may be obtained for 50 cents by calling in person for same.

Youngsters All Want to Be Like "Lindy"

Many interesting letters have been received from the children who have joined the club, giving all sorts of information with reference to the manner in which they worship Col. Lindbergh. One little girl wrote that she envied Anne Morrow. Another child tells of naming a canary after the world renowned aviator.

Some of the interesting letters from the children follow.

Russell Ingalls, of 7 Jefferson st., Taunton, writes:

"I am a little boy ten years old and I like Lindy very much. I like to save all of his pictures. I have a canary at home which I have named after Lindy. When I come home, all I have to do is say 'Hello, Lindy' and, he will start to sing. I guess it is because he is named after him. Some day I hope I can shake hands with Lindy."

SENDS BEST WISHES

Timothy McCarthy, 4 Wheeler st., Peabody, writes:

"Best wishes to Col. Lindbergh and his bride-to-be for a happy marriage."

Eleven year old Nellie Maker, 65 Furber ave., North Andover, writes:

"I am glad I will be able to join the Lindbergh Club. It is fun to contribute a penny towards a wedding gift for Lindy. I once wrote a story about having an airplane like Lindy's. When I received the plane, Lindy himself came and taught me how to operate it. These visions were received by rubbing 'Aladdin's Magic Lamp.' After I had written the story I wish it could have been true."

John Anastasi, 14 Emmet st., South Boston, writes:

"I read in the Boston American that you have started a Lindbergh Club. That is wonderful. I always wished to be a member of such a Club. Since Col Lindbergh made that wonderful lone flight to Paris it got me so interested in aviation that some day I hope to be an aviator."

"I have a nice model of the 'Spirit of St. Louis' that I made at nine years of age."

THINKS LINDY BRAVE

From Pawtucket, R. I., Louisa Robbins of 118 Crescent rd., writes:

"I think Lindbergh was very brave to cross the ocean all alone. I hope he has good luck as long as he lives. He has been very famous to us all."

Pauline E. Button writes the following:

"Lindy means a lot to me. When anyone speaks his name it is as if they are speaking of peace because he has done so much to make peace between the United States and other countries. I try to follow his example by doing what I start to do. I hope Lindy means as much to everybody else as he does to me, and I do envy Anne Morrow."

Florida Saveska, a member of the Lindbergh Club, writes:

"I am very much interested in Lindy and have many pictures of him and his plane. I always read the good news about Lindy, but when I see bad news about him I am sorry to see it.

"I have read about Lindy's romance and his future marriage to Miss Morrow and wish them the best of luck. Lindy was honored by some of the most famous men and by former Presidents Calvin Coolidge.

"I am very glad to know that we have at least one of the most heroic men who was willing to try the most dangerous flights. I am very glad to join the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club."

Barbara Mullen, 159 Broadway, South Boston, writes:

"I am a very keen admirer of Col. Lindbergh, and I think that this club formed by the Boston Evening American is a splendid idea."

WANTS TO BE AS LINDY

Eight-year-old Francis Miller, 40 East Bowery st., Newport, R. I., writes:

"As I am a great admirer of 'Lindy' I wish at this time to tell you that my one ambition is that when I become a man I may be as brave, fearless, highly honored and respected as Col. Lindbergh."

Ethel Connors, 29 Hill st., Newburyport, says:

"I wish to thank the Boston Evening American very much for this opportunity, and I hope every child eligible will join in order to know more about 'Lindy.' I wish 'Lindy and Anns much happiness.'"

Margaret Vesela, 126 Mountain ave., Revere, writes:

"I would like to be a member of the Lindbergh Club, as I think I would enjoy it very much. I will also ask my chums to belong too, and I think they will enjoy it just as much as I. I will be very proud to wear a pin with the plane of 'Lindy' on it."

Ralph C. Parris, No. 56 Second st., Newport, R. I., says:

"'Lindy' to me is the bravest boy in all the world and a good example to all the boys."

Albert Hebbethwaite, 63 Dwight st., Dedham, writes:

"I wish to join the Lindbergh Club. I admire 'Lindy' for his courage and good sense. When I grow up I would like to be like Lindy."

NAMES POURING IN BY THE THOUSANDS IN LINDBERGH CLUB

ARMY OF CLERKS SENDING OUT BUTTONS AND CARDS

Well boys and girls it certainly is a real big job to sort out all your membership coupons and get them ready to print in the Boston Evening American every day. You know we now have more than 40,000 members and thousands more are coming so every mail. But we have a small army of clerks sending out buttons and membership cards and making out lists of new members for the printers. So it won't be long now before there is another list of new members. If you don't there, if not, please be patient. Perhaps it will appear Monday or the next day. It surely will be printed, so send in the coupons every day until you see your name.

Real American Lindbergh *Club Boosters*

These boys all are real boosters of the Boston American Lindbergh Club. They banded together sometime ago, under the direction of H. H. Shallies, and organized the first airplane club in Somerville. The club has enrolled 100 per cent in the Boston American Lindbergh Club. First row, left to right, Frank Carter, with model of The Spirit of St. Louis; Felix Sagan, with model of The Spirit of St. Louis; Louis Cantelli, Bruno Ferrarine, both with models of the Haviland battle plane, and George Hamway, with model of The Spirit of St. Louis. Second row, left to right, Joseph Cadral, with tractor; Joseph Panza, with The Spirit of St. Louis; Carl Erlandson, with tractor; Melvin Dickie, with tractor; Salvatore Agisit, with frame model. Back row, left to right, John Crowley, with Stinson Detroiter; Philip Bertacchini, with De Haviland battle plane; Salvatore Di Nitto, with baby R. O. G.; Mr. Shallies, Herbert Korenblit, secretary and treasurer of the club, with model of Graf Zeppelin; Joseph Galazzi, president of the club, with model of The Spirit of St. Louis; Walter Barrett, with baby R. O. G.

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Frank Cohen
Lloyd MacKinnon
Edith Taylor

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Sonny Riggins
Stillwater Farrell
Alvin Clark
John Jelley
Marjorie Welch
Florence Willard
Rene Gaudiet
Joseph Regina
Virginia Kelley

CHARLESTOWN
Dominick Tassone
Edith Rose Marda
Ruth Hendry
May Kirwan
Fred Richard Anderson
Salvatore Leto
Lucille Donato
Joe Schifano
Morris Shannon
Florence Romange
Kenneth Simons
Jennie Shamon
Muriel Reynolds
Jacob Stein
Leonard Ford

SOUTH BOSTON
Catherine Sullivan
Grenio De Grandis
Edith Pokraka
Rasa Satkevich
Stasia Satkevich
Hunter Card
Violet Hedberg
Olive Hedberg
Ida Eyer
Adolph Moyavero
Vincent Loccasion
Nell Burgess Stewart
Rumsey Eyer
Hyman Yanoff
Laura Doyle
Ralph Giordano
Euphemia Giordano
Virginia Cameron
Dorothy Cameron
Bernard Standel
Isadore Goren
Santo Ferrara
Louise Somer
Frank Principato
Carmen Arendgola
Alice Houlihan
Bella Cremer
Wallace Garber
Helen Williteasas
Robert Courtney
Kenneth Campbell
Myron Summerfield
Harry Pollard Carlson
Asra Walsh
William J. Ellis
Joseph Cerino
Walter Graves Mowers
Joseph ne Morrison
Juan C. Samman
Francis Hannigan
Mary Donnelli
Helen Pascucci
Morris Weinberger
Anna Harrington
Joseph Vitale
George Bankeleth
Arthur Bagnall
Edith Herbert
Richard Weaver
Leo Stevens
Ruth Lucey
Hazel A. Mattson
Marianna Stevens
Francis E. Mcdugh
Jack M. Cole
Thomas Stevens
Francis Calabro
Marion Chase
Henry C. Chase
Anna Clemenis
Edith Sanborn
Sebastian Abonyi
Annette Roberts
John Henry
Elmer Gerke
William Axnell
William Kane
Louis Sacco
Dora Winters
Charles I. Peirce
Salvatore Anzinna
Marion Westerman
John Merriam
Horace Rice
Annie Minarick
Philomena P. Covino
Bernard Frederick
Sadie Goldstein
Harold Pahman
Charles W. Allen
Marion Speranzo
Paul Barth, Jr.
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Tony Rinaudi
Florence Crowley
Mary DeCola
Reuben Sasiavo
Gerhardt Lang
Ida L. Lotz
Ruth Lang
Rita Hoyle
Lawrence U. Kelly
Caristeno Giordanio
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Elizabeth Madiley
Adina Di Giles
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Robert Donahue
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Virginia Dick

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Lorraine Bellotti
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Lillian Dumey
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Grace Sanchez
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Raymond Hutton
Mary Hutton
Raymond Frost
Hyman Levine
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Arthur Murphy
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Marion Pollard
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Philip Kantrowitz
John Ford
Leland Danielson
Guy Pollard
Ella Marjorie Milton
Charles E. Morrill

NEWBURY
Herbert L. Knight, Jr.

NORTON
Anthony Kinney
Bertha Kelly

NORWOOD
Paul B. Curran
Edna May Barrett
James F. Barnes
Beatrice Barnes
Hilda Zimmler
Anna Zimmler
Jack Burns
J. Fitzgerald
Lemon Thomas
Grace Magnuson
Negni Dlab
Sema Charney
Julia Lafferty

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John J. O'Connor

NORFOLK
Rae Allen

NORTHBORO
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Walter Johnson
Grace Marie Sullivan
Sarah Stearns

OTTER RIVER
Howard Swain
Robert J. Fagg
Elizabeth T. Fagg

OXFORD
Howard Edward Fassett

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Anna Molnar
Dorothy Lockwood

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Cloella N. Hiltz

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Wesley Young

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Marie G. Nick
H. T. Abbott
Dorothea Stroud

Henry Wilson

NEWCASTLE
Roland E. Adams
Russell Simms
Henry Britton
Lillian Corey
Hazel Gosnaich
John Bouzis
Marion Bouzis
William Bouzis
Charles Danielson
Jennie Danielson
Arthur Murphy
Junior Burns
Mary Burns
Marjorie Burns
Charles Hopkinson
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Ronald Daniels
Lloyd Darling
Rita Darling
John Daley
Leslie Gaon
Esta Gaon
Gladys Gaon
Ralph Gaon
Jackie Morley Agnew
Jame Henry Agnew
Wm. Leonard Bottell

RANDOLPH
Barbara Hammond
Rita Hammond

READING
William White
Walter F. Ingalls
Ethel L. McCobby
Robert MacKay
Mary Connell

REVERE
Marion Lamarre
Margaret Sullivan
Catherine Delena
Claire Whitten
Rennie Smith
Salvatore Mazzoni
John Morabito
George Rose
Edna Rose
Elizabeth Sullivan
Frank Petrelli
Eleanor Livingston
Michealine Daly
Raymond L. Hanson
Walter E. Nelson
Francis Hanson
Grace Aiello
Lenore Tosches
Carol Calaghan
Morris Goldman
William Bradley
Helen Hanson
Harold Dewsnap
Olive A. Dewsnap
Frank Ciampa
Hazel Parker
William Bergeron
Joseph Sherriff
Anna Stickney
Leo Stickney
Catherine Stickney
Mary Gridion
Sylvia Bosnick
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RANDOLPH
Edward Leonard Cashion
Kenneth Harris
Alfred Anderson
Margaret Allen Slattery
Rose Mcdonough
Edward Antonecci
John J. Mcdonough, Jr.
Alma Mcgrory
Agnes Mcgrory Brewster
Mary Mahoney
Anna Mahoney
Charles A. Webber
Arthur F. Sanders
Josephine Marshall

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FILL OUT THIS ENROLLMENT BLANK AT ONCE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Lindbergh Club

NAME

STREET

AGE——CITY OR TOWN——STATE

I AM IN THE——GRADE,——SCHOOL

Boys and girls from 8 to 12 years of age, inclusive, will be classed as juniors, and those from 13 to 18, inclusive, as seniors, in judging the worth of the Lindbergh essay. Fill out this enrollment blank at once and mail with your penny to Editor, Boston American Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 165, Boston, Mass.

Boston American Church Page

JOHN PRATT WHITMAN, CHURCH EDITOR

A BOY OF BOYS GREW IN WISDOM

SYNOPSIS—The Carpenter Boy of Nazareth at the request of his younger brothers, James and Joseph, goes to a near-by hill-top where belonging to the people of the village from afar, he discovers who had come from across Jordan and who had one small child. When a little later the boy was left alone he was troubled and a tragic-doom question rose up before him.

CHAPTER XVIII

For the first time in his life he was confronted with the question as to who was his brother. All the way home that night he pondered on "who is my brother?"

He had undertaken to consecrate his life to working with his Heavenly Father for bringing in upon earth the kingdom of Heaven His thoughts had not gone far beyond Nazareth and Galilee for this new state. The horizon lines now begin to widen and spread just as do ripples in a pond when a stone is cast. The kingdom was growing rapidly. He stopped to think, and realized he was near the very spot where God had called him and where he had given his momentous answer.

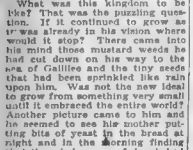
What was this kingdom to be like? That was the puzzling question. If it continued to grow as it was already in his vision where would it stop? There came into his mind those mustard seeds he had cut down on his way to the sea of Galilee and the tiny seeds that had been sprinkled like rain upon him. Was not the new ideal to grow from something very small until it embraced the entire world? Another picture came to him and he seemed to see his mother putting bits of yeast in the bread at night and in the morning finding that the whole mass of dough had filled the bowl.

THE KINGDOM WIDENS.

He came to feel, that evening on the hill, that his own loved Palestine, his people "chosen of the Lord," his home as Father of love, were but as the stone cast in the pond. "Must I," he thought, "carry on the circles until all men are taken in? Must I be brother to all who now live upon the earth? Yes, and all who yet may be?"

If this were so, then there could be no doubt that those desert boys and their people from Moab sands were his just as truly as were James and Joses and Judah. The idea staggered him so that it was to comprehend. Those naked children burned black by living in perpetual sun; children who were savages, knowing not God nor books, nor gentle parents.

A faintness filled him and his legs beneath him failed; he sank



down and buried his face within his hands. He had not dreamed of what this kind of thinking would mean. He saw his home, his rabbi, his neighbors, the children under whom he had studied, his mother, his very life. What would they think?

HARD TO GO ON

There came to this boy a certainty that he must not only accept all men as brothers, but that he must go to that black desert race and turn his thought to flesh by acts. Go, and in deep humility extend his hand to those black people, not as one superior being to an inferior, but as to equals, who were truly children of the living God.

His heavenly Father who had called him, the lad of Nazareth "My son," and given him the choice to be perfect even as He the Father was perfect, now set before the lad another great decision. The boy began to see clearly by the way that he must go. He tried to argue with his inner self against so hard a task. Again he prayed for strength. At last he rose and wandered home, climbed to his roof and fell asleep beneath the pure white light of a zenith star, his star in all the heavens. He must not fail.

The next day he worked upon the rabbi's handles for the sacred roll. He scraped and polished, cut carefully and shaped with skill, but his mind and soul were not at peace, he could not by the work in hand. There was His Father's business to be done—and that was hard, supremely hard.

HE FEARED TO GO

His found his mind running ahead. He saw himself approach a hostile group of starving eyes. He heard himself stutter and stammer words about brotherhood, and then he listened to them laugh in guttural sounds that crushed him to the earth. They would not understand. How could he make those crude folk know what he meant? Either they would think him possessed, or drive him back to Nazareth with derisive shouts and scorn. The more he thought, the more difficult it seemed, this thing that he must do. Surely it was too much to ask of any boy or man. His parents sensed some deep emotion working in their boy, and did not trouble him. They could not understand and waited for a

time when they could talk and ask the stranger south of theirs the meaning of the message given them by Rabbi Ezra the day previous.

When the evening meal was over, and Joseph had finished with the prayers, the carpenter boy put by his tools, and silently stole out and away to the hill that had become to him a sacred spot, his high-place altar, his window looking up to God.

The thing he had to do was not difficult in itself, but it had grown with contemplation. The dread of going and accepting those strange people as his own, his neighbors whom he must learn to love as his own self, had increased until there stood a mountain, barring his way to greater things. He must pass this or cease to rise. His courage and his determination now grew weak and the thought of leaving his village with it made him sick. How could he run away from conscience pulling him to do what he tried to argue was a really foolish thing? The harder it seemed the more certain he became, it must be done.

A GREAT DECISION

When he reached hi[illegible] that he would kneel for strength again.

Oh God, my Father, show me help to do this for our neighbors. Help me to love these people as my own. Be with me oh, Father for it is hard. Thy will be done."

He rose and walked slowly to the north toward Mt. Tabor, for over there the Moab fishermen had pitched their tent. He would start even though his courage would not carry him clear through. How could he enter that tent and give his message? And yet he walked on knowing not the end.

At last he came to the brow of a small hill and saw beneath him in a valley the camp he dreaded so. But still he kept his feet moving step by step. He did not know that those same steps would go resounding down the ages with a message of brotherhood that some time might become reality for races yet unborn.

As he passed a large rock and turned about his knee he came upon a man sitting in its shadow working on a shepherd's crook with a knife, and Mose B. O'Rourke, Miss Reynolds and Miss Powers, counsellors.

SUCCEEDS FR. O'CONOR

Fr. Thomas R. Reynolds will follow Fr. George P. O'Conor as director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau with headquarters at 43 Tremont st. Fr. Reynolds will find himself at the head of branch offices in nine cities and five or six in Boston. He comes from Lowell where he has been in charge of the charitable office there. Previous to that he was in charge of the charities in Somerville and assistant rector of St. Ann's. He is a graduate of Boston College and St. John's Seminary, Brighton. He was born in Lowell.

Are We Civilized?

A philosopher once said that the degree of civilization a people had arrived at can be accurately registered by the way in which the aged and unfortunate are cared for. That is a very severe standard and a dangerous test. Perhaps it would not be well for any of us here in Boston who think we are highly civilized to look about and find how many old couples or old single persons are far from happy, comfortable, or properly cared for. Is it folly to be wise?

Should we become uneasy about ourselves and our real true standing, and should we care to examine the registers which best tell us of the poor and their care we would go directly to the Family Welfare Society at 43 Hawkins st., and to the Catholic Charitable Bureau at 43 Tremont st., and to the Federated Jewish Charities, 24 Province st., and we might be enlightened and at the same time feel very humble.

We would find that a pitifully small percentage of huge yearly profits and wages go to the relief of those who, through misfortune and age, need the thought and care of others. A good person said: "I give till it hurts." Most of us give so little that it hurts—those who might be helped if we gave more. This has been a hard year for charities, but all the State appears to be riding in automobiles.

Shall we be judge civilized by the rest of the world? Then we had better begin right now and give to the three above named bureaus and federations our share to help those who are down and who need a hand to lift them up.

IN CHURCH, IN CHAPEL, IN PULPIT

"LITTLE FLOWER"

The novena of Thursdays at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., "the shrine of the 'Little Flower' in Boston," will have as the preacher on Thursday, May 2, the Rev William Daly of St. Gregory's church, Dorchester

The hours of the devotions are 12 29 noon, 3 30, 5 20 and 7:45 p. m. Father Daly will preach at the 5 20 and 7.45 p. m. devotions.

DR. ARTHUR E. MORGAN

Dr. Morgan, head of Antioch College, O., will be the speaker at Ethical Society headquarters tomorrow morning, 284 Huntington ave., Repertory Hall, 11 a. m. This college runs on the principle of five weeks in industry and five weeks in school with a six year's course.

NON-DRINKERS GATHER

St Gregory's Total Abstinence and Mutual Relief Society will hold a whist party next Monday night, April 29, at Forester's Hall, River st., Lower Mills.

A large committee of members headed by John J Regan of Milton, president, is working on the event

KNOW HUMAN NATURE

Dr. William L. Stidger, at the Copley Methodist Church tomorrow morning, will take for his sermon topic: "Understanding Human Nature." He will discuss objectives and goals of the average minister. He will in this sermon answer criticisms of his Vermont annual conference speech on "The Selfishness of Ministers."

BLACK MAN JUSTICE?

Mr. Ed Sims, one of the best known colored students of Boston will speak in Union Congregational Church, Columbus ave. and West Newton st., before the young people at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening He will discuss the race problem under the title, "Why Not Give the Black Man a Square Deal?"

AT TRINITY CHURCH

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Trinity Church, Dean H. B. Washburn of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge will be the preacher, at 4 o'clock Dr. William E. Gardner will conduct a service of choral evening song and preach. At 5 this evening the Rev. Gardiner M. Day will be the preacher. At 5 30 in the afternoon the Young People's Fellowship will meet for a social program arranged by Miss Ballard of Emerson College.

IN ROSLINDALE

Spiritualistic experiences of the late Minot J. Savage, a leading Unitarian will be described by Dr. Wm. A. Wilson in the Roslindale Unitarian Church tomorrow morning when he exchanges pulpits with the Rev. Carlyle Summerbell.

THE SINGING CHURCH

President Hoover's speech to the Associated Press last Tuesday will supply the topic for a sermon to-

offered to give a hand. With skillful fingers he soon completed the work and shaped the curve to the man's perfect satisfaction.

"Can you tell me who lives in that black tent?"

The dark man looked quizzically at the boy. "I can. I camp there with my boys and wife. Why do you want to know? Come you from Nazareth?" Immediately suspicion showed itself and the stranger scowled. Here was another of his persecutors who had come to warn him from the green meadows this side of Jordan.

"Within his breast the carpenter boy's heart was thumping hard His words came with difficulty.

Another chapter of this story will appear in next Saturday's church page.

Your Pastor's Hobby, What Is It?

The Rev. H. Douglas Pierce, minister of the Winter Hill Baptist Church, Somerville, writes Bible pageant plays, helps produce them in his church, and frequently acts in them himself. Mrs. Pierce is an efficient and enthusiastic helper, and also plays in the pageants. Another members of the talented Pierce family is a nephew, Mr. John Pierce. The three are shown as they appear in the pageant drama of "St. Claudia." The Rev. Pierce as Pilate, Mrs. Pierce as Claudia and Nephew John as Sergius.

Bible Pageants Teach Religion

Shakespeare wrote "The play is the thing by which I'll catch the conscience of the King." The Rev H. Douglas Pierce of the Winter Hill Baptist Church, Somerville has found that the drama performed in the right and reverent spirit will catch the religious conscience of young people

This clergyman tells of youth who have assumed roles in Bible plays and have been so conscious of their spiritual insufficiency that they have upon several occasions declared they must give up the parts as unworthy to play them Taking the part of the Madonna or of one of the disciples has been the cause, explained Dr. Pierce of changed lives in those who undertook the impersonations.

The clergyman believes he has hit upon a great secret of success in the process of building up a strong and virile religious organization. Through interest in developing religious drama his young people's society has grown from eight to eighty.

DRAMA AND RELIGION

Growth and increased enthusiasm, says the minister, are almost securely due to the fact that with a splendid medium to work with, such as Biblical drama, young people delight in independent and original effort. He has, of course, a general supervision, but leaves the production of the plays almost entirely in the hands of the young men and young women of the church. One girl is a graduate of the Massachusetts Normal Art School and designs both costumes and scenery. Others work on properties and lighting.

Rehearsals are held on Sunday afternoons and partake of the nature of a religious service. Each member of the cast is expected to study the background of the character he is to impersonate

By-products of such a church interest are excellent enunciation and pronounciation, self-expression, grace in handling the arms and legs, self-confidence before audiences

SERVICE THE IDEAL

This work is done for pure enjoyment and the love of service. A performance in the church of a Bible play does not end the exercise now for these young people. They offer their services to other churches, and go without cost in a caravan of automobiles furnished voluntarily by interested members of the congregation. There are never less than always be coupled on.

Trips have been made to Hyde Park, Lynn, Reading, Maplewood, Somerville and Marblehead. Five times they have gone to homes for the aged, where their efforts have been especially appreciated. Once in a while a free offering is taken up in churches, and then half goes to the players who in turn give all they receive to the church. Over $300 has been turned in from these Bible plays in two years.

Music goes with the dramas and there is an ensemble of 30 in addition to the regular casts. A quartet has been formed also.

PASTOR WRITES PLAYS

So much interested is the Rev. Mr Pierce in the way dramatics have developed in his church that he writes some of the plays. His young people are now preparing to produce "The Prodigal Son" written and staged by their pastor. This will be given next October.

Among the plays already given are "The Rock," "Why the Chimes Rang," "The Story of Bethlehem" by Dr. Pierce, "Ruth," "The Harvest," "Saint Claudia."

'Fight a Good Fight,' Says Rabbi Abrams

At the Passover service Thursday morning of this week Rabbi Samuel Abrams of the Beacon at Temple, Brookline, concluded with militant advice

"There is no line in my make-up today that sympathizes with the doctrine of non-resistance. I believe that God created the sane, healthy, vigorous will and intellect to fight, to fight every aggression against right and truth and purity. I believe that man has been designed to fight, not so much with the fist and the sword which was the characteristic of the age militant, but to fight with the mind, which is the characteristic of the age progressive."

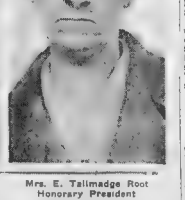
Clergymen Will Exchange Pulpits

Many churches tomorrow morning and evening will have in their pulpits ministers of other churches and other denominations. This will be the regular "Exchange Sunday" under the general direction of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. In Watertown as last year, the exchange is made secretly by the ministers themselves, while each congregation will not know until church time who will preach.

Among the cities where all local pastors will exchange are Medford, Winchester, Belmont, Milton and Roxbury. Dorchester had a similar exchange in January, and Everett will fall in line in the near future. Arlington follows the custom, but at an earlier time.

Eighth Annual Meeting

Mrs. Grace Coleman Lathrop President



Mrs. E. Tallmadge Root Honorary President

Church women of New England will gather at the rooms of the Twentieth Century Club next Tuesday and listen to reports on missions, legislation, religious education, pageantry, and social service.

"The Greatest Stain" Is Greenway's Topic

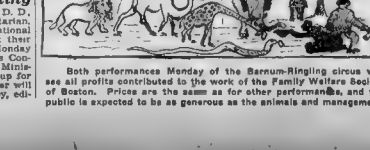
The Rev. Cornelius Greenway of the Church of the Redemption will preach tomorrow morning in the absence of the Rev. John Smith Lowe on "Christianity's Greatest Stain."

This minister believes the present separation between various cults, creeds and forms of Protestant faith comes close to a crime. He holds that Christianity is stained by such separate divisions. The church is at the corner of Ipswich and Boylston sts.

Congregational Special Meeting

The Rev. Charles E Park, D. D. of the First Church, Unitarian, will address the Congregational Ministers in Pilgrim Hall at their regular meeting next Monday morning. The Massachusetts Convention of Congregational Ministers will join the Boston group for the occasion. Another speaker will be the Rev. William E. Gilroy, editor of "The Congregational."

CIRCUS ZOO AIDS CHARITY



Both performances Monday of the Barnum-Ringling circus will see all profits contributed to the work of the Family Welfare Society of Boston. Prices are the same as for other performances, and the public is expected to be as generous as the animals and management.

14 WOMEN'S COUNCILS MEET TUESDAY

An outstanding event of the eighth annual meeting of the Federated Church Societies of New England will be a reception, Tuesday at luncheon in the Twentieth Century Club rooms of the new Worcester council, representing 62 different churches. The Worcester council will take its place as the largest and most representative unit in the Federation

Other delegates to be present at the meeting Tuesday will come from federations in Maine, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. In the morning the topic or subject for discussion will be "Peppy Pointers of the Past."

Reports of various chairmen of committees will deal with legislation, religion, education, pageantry and social service. The advisability of establishing a department of music will come up. A recent program given by the federation when the Westminster Choir from Dayton, Ohio, sang in Symphony Hall, proved so successful and inspiring that considerable interest followed in all forms of church music

CHURCH SERVICE DIRECTORY

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH

BUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church), Dudley st. at Washington. Rev. Frank A. Farley 10:30 SERMON "GOOD RESOLUTIONS AND POOR PRAYERS." Miss Beatrice Lee Owen, Y P M GREAT EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 8 p m. Rev. Harvey Holmes, Soloist Chorus of 75. "Love Is My Rock." Quartet "Still With Thee" Miss Bailey, Miss Bailey, Quartet "The Lines." SERMON "WAKE UP AMERICA." Special Message "Signs Pointing To Coming Americans." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

[illegible] Falmouth, Mass. Public Reading Room [illegible] Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 p. m. Reading room [illegible] Wednesday evening at [illegible]

UNITARIAN

Second Church in Boston Berkeley and Marlborough Sts. Morning service 11:00 A. M.

Arlington St. Church Boylston and Arlington Sts. Arlington St. Subway 11 a. m. A. M. Service by DR. ELIOT "The Ordeal by Fire" NURSERY.

PARKER MEMORIAL AND BULFINCH PLACE CHURCH 11 Bulfinch Place, Boston

3:15 P. M. A Children's Service in the "Seven Wonders of the World"—Rev. Robert W. Jones.

7:00 P. M.—"THE HOUR GLASS"—Rev. Clarence Reed.

7:30 P. M.—"AIMING AT MEDIOCRITY"—Address by DR. WM. W. ELENY, Harvard University. TOWN AND GOWN CLUB NIGHT

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON —1633— (Berkeley and Marlborough Sts.) REV. CHARLES E. PARK Minister

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M. MORNING SERVICE 11:00 A. M. Sermon by Dr. Park Vested Choir of 36 Voices

Prelude Meditation ..... James Anthem Revived That Triumph... Martin Offertory Like as the Hart... Pinsuti Postlude: Elfrich in E Flat ..... Schumann Everybody Welcome

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ULYSSES S. GRANT, eighteenth President of the United States, was born at Point Pleasant, O., on April 27, 1822. Grant was in command of the Northern forces during the Civil War. He served two terms as President, from 1869 to 1877.

The BROADWAY MELODY by JACK LAIT

A Story of Modern Life That Contains Many Thrilling Situations

By JACK LAIT
(From a Scenario by Edmund Goulding)

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This film now being shown at Loew's Orpheum.

CHAPTER 30

"Yam, tam, tam—yam, tam, tam—I want to be queen of the briny sea, I want to sail o'er the foam, I long for the song of the roaring storm and to me that's home, sweet home—yam, tam, tam—yam, tam, tam—I care not for mansions or palaces, for the splendors on land are all rot, I want to be queen of the briny sea, so believe me I'm hot for a yacht."

"Golly day, that's immense," cried Queenie.

"It'll do for a dummy. I'll refine it up later. Maybe that'll get the Kerns fam'ly off the nut for the bracelet an' car an' truck we kicked back to Mr. F. Warriner."

"I'll put it in," cried Hank.

"In what?" asked Eddie and Queenie in one breath.

"You'll see—is it 12:15? Just about. I'm expectin' callers. There's the elevator now—"

Hank opened the door and in came Uncle Bernie, the agent who had booked the Mahoney Sisters through their entire vaudeville career. And behind him was a blonde—the same sassy, wise-cracking gazelle who had ruined the sisters' tryout before Zannie by spilling Hank's handbag into the grandpiano.

"Meet Miss Della Mahoney," said Uncle Bernie, with a sweeping bow.

"Her name's Della Costigan," corrected Queenie.

"Meet Miss Della Mahoney," —of the Mahoney Sisters," stated Hank. "We rehearse four days an' break in the old act with the new Mahoney in Trenton the second half o' next week. So you better throw me a lead-sheet o' your new baby —'I'm Hot for a Yacht'—an' we'll plug it for you in the theayters you never heard of in towns that ain't on the map."

"Could those be these!" blubbered Uncle Bernie. "That Manley Circ'it is big small time or small big time, but it ain't reg'lar what you'd call small time. You don' need no pathfinders on that wheel."

"Well, their dough is as good as anybody's, an' that's what we ain't after nothin' else but No layoffs, I'll say that for 'em."

"When I book a rout there ain't never no layoff," bragged Uncle Bernie. "This is positively nonsen'tive."

"So's this," giggled Eddie, as he slid his arm about Queenie's waist.

"Yeh. So Hank was tellin' me this mornin'. It's a grand li'l idea you young goofers is got, bustin' up sister teams. Say, when I started to sell the new Mahoney Sisters in the Manley bookin' office they turned their hats around. They wanted the original articles or nothin'. Did I make a speech! I told 'em if they think they're goin' to get Queenie off o' that love boat in Zannies' revue to tour their rotten circ'it—"

"I thought you said it was a swell circuit," teased Queenie.

"I wouldn't tell them so, would I? I says if they expect you to blow a big Broadway hit to go knock aroun' on their split-week time an' play shootin' gall'ries they should be in the boobish hatch cuttin' out paper dolls with a can-opener. That's what I told 'em. An' I says wait till they see this here Della Mahoney—a looker, a stepper an' a flash. They says they don't want no ringers. I says Della want to ringer—she was a hum-dingeen—an' that went an' clinched it."

"The money listens good, or you wouldn't see me give New York the air for a lot o' hick burgs," said Della." "If you think I'm yenny for sleeper jumps an' hit-an'-run feeds you can cut out a few paper dolls—with your teeth."

"Say—you ought to do a couple o' nips-up an' sing a hymn o' joy at the chance," snapped Hank. "If I hadn't rescued you out o' the chorus you'd o' been doin' the one-two-three-picture till the wagon came to the stage door to haul you to the home for aged phoney blondes. So don't start squawkin' before you know what it's all about. I'll make a trouper out o' you or kill you in the attempt—an' you'll take it an' like it."

"I shall say so," chimed in Uncle Bernie. "When you're half of a headliner at the Palace, with your name up in 'lectrish light—"

"Her name?" sneered Hank. "My name, Mahoney, I'll be the sole survivor with a legitimate right to it after—after—say, Queenie, when?"

"See, we haven't had time to fix the date yet."

"Can I book it for you?" laughed Uncle Bernie.

"An' me pay you commission the rest of our lifes?" shouted Eddie. "No chance. We book direct. An' no two weeks' notice clause in this contract."

"Speakin' o' two weeks' notice business," suggested Hank, "what about the show? You're stickin', ain't you, Queenie?"

"Let 'em try an' get away from me," answered Eddie. "We're goin' to be together. I believe in p'fessionals who are married never gettin' out o' sight an' heain' of each other."

"Oh—you don't trust me—already," pouted Queenie."

"I love you. But I don't trust nobody. That ain't it, though, I want you with me at the time—every minute—an' when the show blows we'll go on the road with it, an' when it closes I'll take you to Europe—an' to the Orient—on a big ship—our love boat—"

Queenie smiled—and kissed him.

"I'm hot for a yacht," she said. (THE END)

Next Monday a powerful two-weeks' serial, "The Voice of the City," begins in the American. A beautiful girl beats a gang leader.

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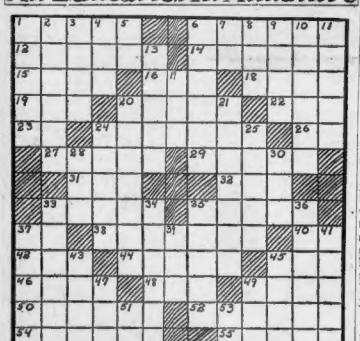
Daily Cross Word Puzzle "An Education In Miniature"



HORIZONTAL.

1—What army officer ranks immediately above a captain?
6—On what river is London located?
12—What Greek youth was beloved by Venus for his beauty?
14—What is the capital of Montana?
15—What animal is the mascot of the U. S. Naval Academy?
16—Equality.
18—Latvian.
19—Sea-eagle.
20—Spanish missile weapons.
22—Fasten.
23—What is the chemical symbol for selenium?
24—What ancient city of Palestine was taken by the British on Feb. 21, 1918?
25—Symbol for cadmium.
27—Resided.
29—Uncanny.
31—Biblical name.
32—Free.
33—Peasantry.
35—Mahometan prince.
37—Nickname for Mother.
38—Of what French colony in West Africa is St. Louis the Capital?
40—Pertaining to.
42—Affirmative.
44—With whom is Pythias always associated?
45—Japanese sash.
46—Bathe oneself.
48—Protuberance.
49—Paradise.
50—Voyage.
52—Aim.
54—Grown together.
55—Units of liquid measure.

VERTICAL.

1—Magicians.
2—Worshipped.
3—Complete this statement: ——— of Arc was called "The Maid of Orleans"?
4—Ontario (abbr.).
5—What State (abbr.) is known as "Little Rhody"?
6—Ancient country N. E. of Macedonia.
7—Personal pronoun.
8—Completely.
9—Encounter.
10—Lure.
11—Satiated.
13—Diversion.
17—Who was Mohammed's cousin?
20—Yardy.
21—What Civil War general marched from Atlanta to the sea?
24—Who said: "Father, forgive them: for they know not what they do"?
25—Window supported by a bracket.
28—Combat.
30—Chemical suffix.
33—What French soldier of the Middle Ages was a pattern of Knighthood?
34—Make possible.
35—Place of popular assembly.
36—Who was the son of William the Conqueror?
37—What British island in the Mediterranean has its capital at Valetta?
39—Ostrich.
41—Pecuniary penalties.
43—Man's name.
45—Who is the one-eyed supreme Norse God?
47—Girl's name.
49—Ornamental spire.
51—Familiar French and Latin connection.
53—Sine prole (without issue) (abbr.).

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

P	A	C	A	■	O	B	E	S	E	■
C	R	O	■	A	L	U	M	■	L	A
V	E	D	■	L	A	V	E	L	A	M
E	■	■	R	A	R	E	■	I	N	A
■	I	N	A	V	E	■	E	M	I	R
T	R	E	N	T	O	N	■	A	N	I
M	A	T	E	■	■	D	O	■	E	A
T	■	■	C	R	U	E	L	■	■	■
■	I	N	T	R	A	■	■	■	■	■
R	E	N	D	E	R	S	■	R	A	T
T	E	E	N	■	■	■	O	B	I	■
R	O	■	■	■	L	A	R	S	O	■
S	E	A	C	H	■	S	L	A	T	E
■	■	■	S	L	E	E	T	■	■	■
E	M	U	■	R	A	■	■	■	■	■
R	E	■	N	U	N	■	V	A	T	■
B	R	O	A	D	E	N	E	G	S	T	L	D
O	U	S	T	■	R	O	A	L	■	E	A	R
E	L	I	S	E	■	S	L	A	T	E	■	R
O	D	E	■	R	E	A	D	E	S	S	E	N
■	S	T	O	P	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

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Final Installment of 'The Lady Killer'; Six-Day Novel

Continued from Page 11.

taking care of you."

An idea, at that moment, was born in the golden blonde head of Lucille West.

"Why don't you come and go to the country with us?" she suggested almost breathlessly.

An elderly woman, indefinably smart as an apparel yet with an air of unsophisticated good will, came up to them.

Lucille was speaking:

"Mother, this is Peter Blair . . . you can see for yourself he's all shot to pieces. . . . I guess even father couldn't call him a menace, now. . . . shall we just leave him here to be swept out with the trash?"

Mrs. West ceased peering at Peter and turned in astonishment to her daughter. "What kind of talk is that, Lucille?" she demanded sharply.

"Well, we might as well, you know," Lucille returned. "All he did was to get himself pretty nearly burned to death carrying me out of that fire trap. We've been so busy feeling sorry for ourselves that none of us had the decency even to drop around and thank him. It's a shame, and it makes my blood boil—to see him this way."

Her emotion choked up her voice and she dropped into the seat beside Peter; frankly, she threw her arm around his sagging shoulders.

"Peter . . . you're breaking my heart . . ."

All of this was very embarrassing, but Peter had not the energy to relieve the situation. He felt vaguely that Lucille was on the verge of becoming hysterical.

"Lucille—we all—the family —did what we thought was for the best," Mrs. West said apologetically. "Is he taking the train?"

"You bet your life he is, darling. He's going on the train. We're going to take him out to the farm with us and get him back to health again, if humanly possible."

All of this came to Peter's ears disjointedly. It was all dim . . . shadowy . . .

* * *

Presently, there was the deep, solid comfort of a bed and muslin curtain blowing softly in the breeze. A grave man, who seemed to be a doctor, was examining him.

Much of the time an elderly woman hovered about his bed. But always the tender, ever-present form and face of Lucille West.

When he recovered some of his strength Lucille was there smiling at him.

He protested at being a burden to them. "You certainly have a lot of foolishness left in your system, Peter. Why, its been really a perfect joy to mother to have you out here with us this summer. You know, don't you, that she's all entranced with her hospital work? She's the head of the women's guild that's raising money to build the new Welfare Hospital in Millville. Well, while she's out here resting this summer I think she's been able to keep her conscience happy because she's had you to take care of."

To be on his feet again and to find the strength of life slowly gathering day by day was to Peter Blair like being born again into a new world.

Peter had never met Lucille's father; on the approaching week-end, however, Mr. West was coming out for his first visit of the season. Peter wanted to stay a few days longer and meet him; after that—

The future was bewilderingly vague. He talked it over with Lucille.

"You don't have to make a big financial success or be famous either to get the most out of life," she told him.

"I could have made enough money for comfort back home in Kentucky," he said. "But I'm beginning to see that I made a mistake. I'm a small town guy, I reckon. The trouble with a place like New York is that you've got to ride it or it'll trample you under foot."

"Yes," said Lucille, "people who succeed in small towns have happier lives."

He stopped and was himself puzzled at the black shadow that seemed to blot out any contemplated happiness. Not all at once, but gradually, he began to realize . . . to comprehend the source of his ever-present uncertainty . . . in the back part of his mind it was festering . . .

The ten thousand dollars he had stolen!

Not stolen—exactly. But he had failed to deliver it to the man for whom it was intended. To give the money to Big George Kelly hadn't seemed the right thing to do.

"If Steve Howatt had known what a fake friend Kelly was he wouldn't have sent him the money," Peter reasoned, silently. "I may be doing wrong in holding out but . . . Kelly'll never see a dime of that coin!"

Then an inspiration seized him!

"That hospital of your mother's — listen, Lucille; there's something on my mind. I can't explain it, but I want you to trust me. I want to give ten thousand dollars—anonymously—to that institution."

"Peter!" Her eyes looked at him almost in terror.

"No—I didn't steal the money," he told her quickly. "I came by it honestly enough, but there's a taint on it. The only way I know to clean it up is to use it for some decent purpose, and putting it to work for poor people and sick people is the best thing I can think of. I know I've got to get rid of it—that's all. Will you handle it—secretly—for me?"

Lucille's gaze never left his eyes.

"Peter, I'd believe anything you told me and I'd do anything you asked."

Once he had arrived at a definite decision to get rid of Steve Howatt's legacy, Peter felt, acted—looked—like a new man.

In behalf of Lucille West he it said a more discreet accomplice never existed. Lucille asked no questions as to the source of the mysterious gift and Peter volunteered no information.

Lucille's father, Jason K. West, came to the farm for his visit and talked one evening to Peter on the verandah.

"Lucille and my wife both think I ought to stir myself and give you some kind of a job," he said testily. "Now, I'll be frank. I think you ought to have gumption enough to get a job of your own—don't you?"

"Why, yes, certainly," Peter replied politely. "In fact, I never thought of asking you for a job at all."

"But you would like to stay in Millvale, wouldn't you?"

"I'm not going back to New York, Mr. West—I know that in fact, I don't know exactly what I'm going to do yet

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Instructor—I wonder why we lost the game with the vouna indian basketball team.

Young Player—That tribe has been making baskets since the year 1000.

Mrs. F. Theodores.
333 Moody st., Lowell.

Mrs. West and Lucille have been so kind to me—"

Jason West waved aside an expression of gratitude.

"I guess the whole family owes more than we can ever repay for the way you got Lucille out of that fire trap. Do you want to work—really work? I meant ten or twelve hours a day, maybe for a long while? At a small salary?"

"When and where can I get the job?"

"When are you ready to start?"

"Right now."

"I'll take you up on that." Lucille's father said, crisply. "I know a man who's starting a small sash and door factory. He'll put you in the shop—it's a ten-man affair—and you can keep the books after supper. If you make good I wouldn't be surprised if you couldn't get a little block of stock on credit—after a year or two."

Peter's heart began to warm. "Why it's wonderful of you to help me out like that, Mr. West—"

Almost as though they had never existed, his old associates began to pass out of his life. The people he really knew were the men in the factory, the other borders in his inexpensive boarding house.

Arline Forest, Madelon Dillon, Wayne Carter, Big George Kelly began to lose form and substance in his mind. Arline was the last to fade from his daily consciousness, but the memory of her became increasingly misty until she was the thinnest of shadows.

Of Lucille he saw little. This was because he had little free time or because he was too tired with work to do much playing around.

Almost like a fear was the growing realization that he was almost, if not quite, in love with her. "But I've got to cut that stuff out," he told himself. "I'm not to be trusted—I though I loved Arline, and I didn't . . ."

In mid-summer he walked out with her one Sunday afternoon, loitered along a pleasant residential street.

"Hear about Arline Forrest?" she asked.

"No. I haven't seen or heard of her for a long time."

"She's gone out West with her mother. They finally sold their house and they've gone to join Mr. Forrest."

Peter knew that he would never see Arline again, but the idea left him unmoved.

"How's the hospital coming, Lucille?" he inquried, with a desire to change the subject.

"Great! They're still wondering who was the noble and modest benefactor who sent them the ten housand dollars. I just sent it to the committee in cash and they were so excited!"

From behind, someone touched Peter Blair on the shoulder. As he turned, Peter stood stark still, white as a ghost, momentarily paralyzed.

He was looking at the gaunt, living figure of Steve Howatt. . . at deep eyes that burned steadily with sunken menace . . .

Peter was the first to move his lips. "Go away," he said huskily to Lucille.

But she, like Peter, was staring at the emaciated, lanky figure of Steve Howatt. Slowly, painfully, it was beginning to seep through Peter's consciousness that Steve Howatt had not died . . . that somehow he had raked the ashes of his battered soul for enough energy to pull through . . .

"That's right, Miss—go away," Howatt said at last in an awkward voice. "This ain't no business for you to hear."

Lucille's intuition was instantly active; danger was in the air and it tingled like electricity. "I won't go away!" she said firmly.

"There may be a shooting." Steve Howatt declared with slow desperation. "I ain't particular. All I want is my money back—now."

"I can't hand you back your money, Howatt," Peter said.

"You didn't give it to Kelly, did you? You broke your promise."

"I didn't give it to Kelly because he double-crossed you," Peter said, summoning a degree of calmness. "I knew you wouldn't have wanted him to have it if you had known."

"I seen Kelly an' he threw me out." Steve Howatt stated. "He thought I was on the bum—but that part don't matter. Kelly's a rat. What I want now is my money."

Peter turned to Lucille.

"Please go away—this is private . . ."

"Is this the man—is this where you got the ten thousand dollars?"

Howatt nodded.

Lucille faced Steve Howatt, straight-eyed.

"You let Peter Blair have some money—and he didn't deliver it? Is that right?"

Howatt looked embarrassed. "That's right."

"Where did you get the money?"

"Please, Lucille—" Peter pleaded helplessly.

"Where you belong," she said, ignoring Peter and talking straight to Steve Howatt, "is in a hospital yourself. That's where your money went. Peter Blair gave it to a hospital—for people like you. As if he would be low enough to steal your money. Yes, and I can prove it. The records show a gift of ten thousand two months ago—and I delivered the money at Peter's request. Now what do you think of that?"

"You give my money to a hospital?" Steve Howatt demanded incredulously.

"I thought you were dead—and it didn't belong to Kelly.

"The funny thing about it was that it was about the only honest money I ever had in my life," Steve Howatt said unhappily. "I had a little stake an' I run it up to ten thousand in a poker game in Albany. They run in a cold deck on me an' I grabbed up the dough an' shot my way out."

"You'll be dead if you stay on your feet much longer," Lucille West told him, cynically. "Peter, get a car some place. We've got to get this man to the hospital."

Peter, regarding him steadily, knew that—this time—Steve Howatt would not pull through.

"You go get a cab, Lucille," he said. "I'll stay here with him."

"Are you sure it's safe, Peter?"

"Perfectly. Here"—he took Steve Howatt's arm. "We'll sit on the curbstone and wait. Hand me your gun, Howatt."

"If it hadn't been for her I might have shot you, young feller," Howatt said, weakly. "It's funny—I feel like I was among friends. Was she . . . your wife?"

Peter saw Lucille hailing a taxi.

"No," he said. "She's not my wife. Not yet."

THE END.

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"Rock Pit," a thrilling love tale of Cuba, is next week's six-day novel. It begins next Monday.

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NEW YORK

STYLE ARTISTS PAY TRIBUTE TO COTTON FABRICS

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Style No. 8064 can be worn all Summer long for street, country club or resort. You can copy it in the medium size with 3¼ yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 35-inch contrasting. It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It is very easy to make. The attached skirt is in four sections; left front and back cut in one with hip yoke.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). The new book of Fifth Avenue Fashions shows the most attractive styles for Spring and Summer wear. Send 15 cents for your copy.

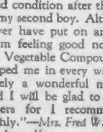
Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Ship's Steward—What was the number of the cabin?

Lost One—I don't remember, but it was the one that faced the light-house. MORRIS MILLER.
377 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.

GREAT VITAMIN STRENGTH



FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
PURE NOURISHMENT

Before and After Childbirth

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my first baby was born and I am taking it now for my weakened condition after the birth of my second boy. Although I never have put on any flesh I am feeling good now and the Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. It is surely a wonderful medicine and I will be glad to answer letters for I recommend it highly."—*Mrs. Fred W. Davey, Madison, Kansas.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

THE THIMBLE THEATER

Now Showing—"The Obliging Popeye."

Registered U. S. Patent Office

KRAZY KAT

An Overlooked "Lamp."

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
DO WOMENS' TEARS AFFECT THE AVERAGE MAN? — L.N.

THAT'S WHY HE'S THE AVERAGE MAN

4-25

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Good Time Had by All

By George McManus

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

A Fortune in That Roll

By Darrell McClure

DONT CHANGE THE SUBJECT! I RENTED YOU A STEAM ROLLER AN NOW YOU TELL ME IT BLEW UP! I GETS IT BACK OR IT'S EQUIVALENT IN COIN! DO YOU THINK STEAM ROLLERS GROW ON BUSHES?
I TELL YOU THAT CROOK IS RESPONSIBLE
BESIDES, WE HAVE AN OTHER STEAM ROLLER!
WHAT WERE GOING TO DO TO YOU WONT BE NICE. READING IN YOUR MEMOIRS, CUR!
HERE, HERE, YOU CANT OVERPOWER A GUY LIKE ME!
THIS WILL BE FUN!
MAYBE I WAS A LITTLE TOO HASTY!
EUREKA, WE'VE STRUCK GOLD!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Curiosity

By Cliff Sterrett

KEEP AWAY FROM THEM PAINT POTS, PAW. THE PAINTERS LEFT ORDERS, NOT TO TOUCH 'EM!
I WAS ONLY JESS SEEIN' HOW THEY LEFT 'EM. FOR THE NIGHT. DAG NAB IT!
CLIFF STERRETT 4-27

ABIE THE AGENT

Abie Knows the Symptoms

By Hershfield

=AND WHY SHOULDN'T YOU JOIN US FOR LUNCH TODAY, ABE?
CERTAINLY. IN THE ACME RESTAURANT, HA?
ONE OF THEM "COME TO LUNCH" THINGS AND THEN MAYBE I GOT TO PAY!
WHAT DO I WANT TODAY?
I'M STUDYING THE MENU, ALSO
I'LL TAKE AN EXTRA FILET MIGNON
AND I'LL TAKE LOBSTER THERMADOR
I'M STUCK WITH THE CHECK = THEY DON'T EAT THAT WAY AT HOME!
HERSHFIELD

BARNEY GOOGLE

Sour Notes for Horseface

By De Beck

NOW YOU TWO BOYS CAN HAVE A LITTLE CHAT WHILE I ARRANGE THE BRIDGE TABLE AND WE'LL HAVE A THREE-HANDED GAME.
YOU KNOW I DON'T APPROVE OF CARDS, MRS KLOTZ - I'D MUCH RATHER ENGAGE IN PLEASANT CONVERSATION
WELL. I'D LIKE TO PLAY. MRS. KLOTZ— GET OUT THE STUFF.
WHATS THE MATTER, HORSEFACE? DIDN'T DAISY-LOU LIKE BRIDGE..?
SHHH
PASS!
HORACE DON'T YELL SO! WERE NOT OUT IN THE WOODS.
OH, DAISY-LOU HOW D'YE DO
DE BECK

SKIPPY

Restricted Action

By Percy Crosby

COOK-COOS

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CHAMBER MUSIC KNOCKS YE EDITOR FOR A GOAL

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

The members of the Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by their wives, had their red letter dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fein stepped to the piano, played briefly, and then it came, rippling, flowing, gushing, soaring, rivulets, streams, finally an ocean of vocal melody, that seemed first to cover the earth and then lift to the very skies.

Later the rich, vibrant and golden tenor voice of Phil Fein joined the silvery and heaven-born soprano of his wife. Finally to these two voices, mellow gold and bejeweled silver, was added the great baritone, which has so often charmed and pleased the people of Lamar—the deep, sonorous vocal melody of our own townsman, H. C. Hazlet. Ed Young played the difficult accompaniments on the piano in a manner that made the local folks proud of him.

• • •

Turkish experts have been ordered by President Mustapha Kemal to coin the necessary words to formulate a new Nationalistic dictionary.

This country might send them over a lot of pretty well worn-out words, such as—

Good-will.
Efficiency.
Democracy.
Free speech.

• • •

Because he stole the love of a 20-year-bride, a gentleman of 76 was forced to pay $1000 heartbalm to a Los Angeles husband.

The old boy should be awarded a Pulitzer prize for the year's best play.

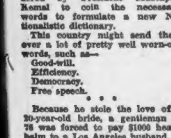
• • •

It's the climate.

• • •

Says the Rev. Wiley—

"The main reason for the present divorce rate is that entirely too many people are investigating marriage."



Married, happy and content
For a year or more,
Then baby came: a blonde!
Who moved, alas, next door.
—Geneviees, the Kitchen Cynic.

• • •

Sir Hubert Wilkins, the polar explorer, considering the possibility of making a submarine trip across the Arctic sea.

Is there some somebody will be proposing a North Pole sitting contest.

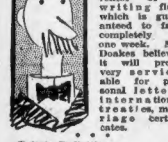
• • •

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

This is Catlin Doakes, inventor of a writing fluid which is guaranteed to fade completely in one week. Mr. Doakes believes it will prove very serviceable for personal letters, international treaties, marriage certificates.

Today's Definition:
Sex-quality—a condition in which woman can become the equal of man without losing her superiority.

• • •



FRISBY FINDS FARM CONDITIONS WORSE THAN HE EXPECTED

CONGRESSMAN FRISBY has just returned after a swing around the agricultural belt, and reports farm conditions worse than he expected. "Actually took pictures," says Mr. Frisby, "showing farmers sleeping on saw horses. They had been forced to feed their mattresses to the live stock. In another instance, a colt had eaten the farmer's whiskers and the farmer was unable to do anything about it, as the colt was standing on his chest."

• • •

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—

"A sheik is a boss with a line of least resistance."

• • •

Milestones on the path of civilization:

Dr. John Patrick McNichols, president of the University of Detroit, has ruled that none of the 300 girls may converse with any of the 2000 boys beyond a "Hello," and "How are you?"

• • •

Dr. McNicholas is an optimist if he things there will be no further conversation after a party co-ed calls out "How are you?" to a snappy young man in an open roadster.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Don't act like you're with me.

PROHIBITION UPHELD BY DR. WILSON

Clarence True Wilson, A. B., B. D., Ph. B., D. D., LL. D., "deacon at 18," as he suggests in his graphical sketch on the back of his book, and now general secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, author of "The Things That Are to Be," "Why Oregon Is Going Dry," "Prohibition at Work," "High Licenses" and other works, including "Dry or Die" and the "Pocket Encyclopedia of Temperance," has submitted a plan to the Hearst $25,000 Temperance Prize Contest.

Some of Dr. Wilson's ideas in connection with his entry are quoted in the following excerpts, as an evidence of the beliefs of ardent prohibitionists, despite the flood of competent testimony from as infinitude of disinterested sources respecting what has transpired under the schipiani of prohibition's strongest advocates.

These excerpts are likewise published out of a sense of fairness for those who oppose this BANE that all is well with the present law and with the land.

By THE REV. DR. CLARENCE TRUE WILSON

We are living today under the protection of the law. The foreign power does not molest us; the burglar and the midnight assassin are not attacking us, and even the speed fiend does not run over us because of the protective power of the law. What an ingrate I would be to enjoy this protection from the cradle to old age, and then the first time that the law interferes with some appetite o habit of mine, repudiate the right to govern me and society and show that I violate law with impunity!

There are those men who are encouraging their sons to go to the dance and go around colleges, and because they have more money than the average man in the street, carry in defiance of law a gold hip-pocket flask.

MADE SALOON MOVE

I recall the first anti-saloon victory I ever witnessed. We voted a rum-selling hotel out of its license in its precinct, and the next day it moved across the street into a larger and better place and set up again. There was great discouragement on the part of the drys, but this writer made a speech. He said, "We have done one of the most wonderful things ever accomplished. This is no discouragement; this entitles us to sweep every one of us. Why, we have shown that we can make a saloon move. If we can make it move from one precinct line, we can make it move across the county line some time, and the state line and the national boundary."

There is less violation of liquor laws in the United States today than there has been for 150 years. Does anybody think that a few bootleggers can make as many violations of law as 3000 licensed saloons, every one violating law every hour, would do? If we want to achieve true temperance, we will not go back to that.

AGAINST FEDERAL CONTROL

There is only one thing else to go to, and that is Government ownership of the liquor traffic. Haven't we enough political corruption now without making bartenders of officers and saloonkeepers of public servants? I don't want any relative of mine to go into the saloon business on account of the effects of political influence on the seller himself, and I shall do my utmost to keep my Uncle Sam out of the trade. I want the State to be a Christian citizen among the nations of the earth and not a rumseller under the law and to illuminate the path of progress. This prohibition proposition will not stand still. It will move on by ordinance and enforcement, or will move down to nullification and lawlessness. Which shall it be?

Let's give it (prohibition) a fair trial. We were a long time getting it. It is only fair to give it a chance and as long a trial as the license system had, and when it is condemned it should be condemned. If it does not succeed, it will be time to annihilate it. If it does succeed, all will believe in true temperance will be satisfied.

Red Sox Fan Has His Ankle Broken

While attempting to keep one eye on the Red Sox-Senator's game at Fenway Park and at the same time allow a fan who came late to find a seat in his row, Henry O'Sullivan, 55, of 143 Magazine st., Cambridge, was knocked from the bleachers to the ground. He was taken from the park to City Hospital, where doctors found he had broken his right ankle.

'VOICE OF CITY' HAS THRILLS FOR YOU

The greatest crook story of the year by the greatest dramatic writer of the age! That's the distinction "The Voice of the City," by Willard Mack, lives up to!

Here are magnificent thrills and too chilly comparable to none in the annals of crook history!

It is the story of a "framed" youth who is sent up for the crime of another. It deals with the plottings of unscrupulous gang leaders, and there is unfolded the glow love of a woman who stops at nothing to clear the name of her man. She defies the world! She delivers the goods!

"The Voice of the City" begins in Monday's Boston Evening American.

MONUMENTS

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

Female hospital dog; male German police dog; lady's wrist watch; male Boston bull; female Boston dog; automobile robe. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000, ext. 1289.

BRACELET—Lost, vicinity Rollis st. Theater, Roxbury. Auto Tag 4-7-4. Gold and onyx chain bracelet; reward. B. B. 0243.

DOG lost, Atlantic Ave.; part Spitz Spaniel, male, brown and gray, white feet, bushy ring tail, rew. Kent Boston 0155-W.

COLLIE—Lost, short haired black Fomerania, April 17; white nose, doughnut tail, answers to Smutty; rew. $25. 5442.

MONEY lost between 40 Essex St. and Central Sq., Cambridge, Tuesday about 3:30 p. m.; reward. Copley 5581-M.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, between 27 Fla. and Boylston and Arlington sts., black pocketbook; reward. Miss Mary Kennedy, 317 Beacon St., City.

RING—Lost, the SHOPPING MYSTERY DIAMOND PLATINUM DINNER RING; WHITE BOSTON AMERICAN ON C-37.

WHITE POODLIM, lost near Harvard Sq. Cambridge, Tuesday about 3:30 p. m.; reward. Copley 5581-M.

LOST—April 20, from running board by Symphony Hall, Mass. Ave., Boston, old-fashioned cane, over 100 years old. Reward. Call for description. Please return R. B. Fisher, 17 Court St., Boston.

LOST—April 21, male Airedale dog; collar, "Bloan, No. 619"; brown, white spot under neck; rew. 1504 Washington st., Boston.

BEAUTY AIDS

$5 Permanent Wave $5

Ladies, don't take chances with one of our 20 years' experts. Hugsupervised. This week will last ONE YEAR.
Don't be a guinea pig.
DON'T MISTAKE.
THE HUGO SHOP
Evening Appointments Cap. 8410

HAIR on ladies' face permanently removed by electrolysis, the only scientific method. MISS MOLLY BAUPORT, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 315. Kenmore 7286

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL — Thorough training in hair dressing, expert teaching; 6 weeks' course, $50; easy terms. Send for booklet. 1815 Tremont St., Boston.

PERMANENT wave, $4.50. Deep Marcel ringlet ends, 3 Winter, Rm. 710. Lib. 3262

DRESSMAKING—TAILORING

DRESSES MADE—Alterations done, prices reas. Violet F. Gormley, 846 E. 4th St. S. B. 2102.

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NEW CLEANING PROCESS
Latest Discovery—3-Day Service
Coats and Dresses Cleaned, $1
THE PYRAMID CO., 6th Floor
564 Washington St. Capitol 3778

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Over 30 Years' Experience

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AND ENGINEERING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING, ELEVATORS. EXTENSION 16 LINE ST., SOMERVILLE, UNIV. 8546.

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16 LESSONS $5
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TEN 2-HOUR CLASS LESSONS $5
Private, Modern, Stage Any Time
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Real Estate

LOTS FOR SALE

It's Starting at FOREST GROVE on MIRROR LAKE

One of the most beautiful lakes in all New England, high and dry shore frontage. Ideal spot to erect a Summer home. The best of boating, bathing and fishing. Giant pine and oak trees. Reservation for family parties. Swings, hammocks and lunch tables.

Located in Norfolk and Wrentham, about midway between Boston and Providence, reached by the State highway (Auto Route No. 1) and North Street in Wrentham, about one mile north of Wrentham Square and one-half mile south of Weber Duck Inn. Now open for inspection, daily and Sunday, until dark.

If you wish for something out-of-the-ordinary in a Summer home site, attend this sale now. Moderate prices and easy terms. Send for free illustrated circular, and please mention this paper.

BAY STATE REALTY EXCHANGE, 101 TREMONT ST.
ROOM 915, BOSTON, MASS.—Phone Liberty 3506-0237

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE

Summer home site, 4200 sq. ft.; never failing spring; electricity; 400 ft. from L. Price $1250; $150 cash and fishing in 72-acre lake, $10 per month; $125, 20 per cent; balance $3 weekly. E-15, Boston American.

Sharon Home & Camp Lots
$50 and up; $10 down, $5 month, 5000 to 12,000 ft. Write Box P-35, Boston American.

MONTHLY RENT—Or Sell—Modern 6-room level. George E. Muirhead, Gran. 4033.

HOUSES FOR SALE

STUCCO HOME $1500
5 GOOD ROOMS
RARE PROPERTY

$15 monthly to co-operative bank. Modern conveniences; hot water heat, toilet, open fireplace, land for garden. Shown from 10 to 4. Call 1627 Commercial St., East Weymouth, near Jackson Sq.

QUINCY BARGAINS

Quincy Shores, Palmer St.—While they last, 7-room colonial; 6-room colonial; 1 English type, 2 snappy 2-family cottages; all modern improvements; beautiful location, rich garden soil; near Wollaston Beach. Shown from 9 to 5 daily. Old South Bldg.; res., 76 Robertson rd., Dedham; tel. Granite 5084.

WOLLASTON SINGLE
$6500—$1000 CASH

CORNER LOCATION; 8 ROOMS, BATH, SUN PORCH, FIREPLACE, BREAKFAST NOOK, TILE BATH, GUMWOOD FINISH, GARAGE; BUILT FOR EVERYTHING. OWNER MUST SELL. OWNER BOS. NO. W-716 BOSTON AMERICAN.

LARGE FAMILIES—ATTENTION!!
9-ROOM HOUSE, 3-car garage, in very desirous section; only $7500; $2000 cash. Will cost less to carry than what you now pay for rent. WARREN REALTY CO., 1 Howard & Son, 8 High St., Medford; Mystic 2100.

QUINCY BARGAIN, $4300
Your terms will buy this "Little Beauty" containing 5 rooms, bath, pantry, tube, steam heat, sun parlors, large lot and garage. Full information, P-43, Boston American.

7 ROOMS—$4600
All improvements; 7,000 square ft. of land, convenient to schools, stores, depot. Bargain. Call owner, 1 Bay View Terrace, Brookline, Greenwood, Tel. Crystal 1400.

WEYMOUTH—$2400
$100 down, balance $20 monthly; cozy home, open plumbing, elec. lights, etc.; garage; fine location. Box 1, Boston American.

Summit Summer on Record Predicted
Here's your opportunity; Weymouth, 7 rooms, bath and garage, $4500; $1000 cash, $800, $100 down, your own monthly payments on balance. Box K-34, Boston American.

JAMAICA PLAIN
New 2-family house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences, piazza, front and back piazzas, good location, Jamaica 0652.

NEW BUNGALOW $3500
Wermouth; large, spacious rooms, bath, electric and gas, cement cellar, furnace heat, piazza, open fireplace. Immediate.

EVERETT—2-FAMILY
5-6, separate entrances, all impts., garage for 2 cars, $6500. Owner on premises 2-5. Call 2473 Lincoln st., off Market St., Everett.

$50 DOWN AND MOVE IN—To this 5-room cottage at Nantasket Beach; balance of rent in small monthly payments. Box W-70 Boston American.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE
Wonderful sport, Salem, N. H. 45 acres at a very reasonable price; big profits; write anybody to buy it, with all kinds of tools, furniture, farming implements, etc. Will town very soon. Inquire Mr. Venero Di Paulo, 66 Union Street, Lawrence, Mass.

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Established 813-S. City Sq. South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SUMMER COTTAGES

TO LET—Private 3-rm. camp, furnished, Willet's Pond, Walpole, Mass.; swimming, boating, garage; rent, $50. Call Norwood 1643.

TO LET—Modern cottages on waterfront; completely furnished. Granite 4833.

HOUSES FOR RENT

$35—IN CENTRAL Sq., CAMBRIDGE. Rents 7-room house, gas, elec., lovely location. Inquire 1 Bay State Rd., Boston.

JAMAICA PLAIN—8-9-rm. duplex, impts., garage. Inquire 1 Bay State Rd., Boston. 2094-W.

TO LET—ENTIRE—8-rm. single, hot water heat, fireplace; gar.; piazza. Tel. 1097-M Somerville.

ST. RUTH'S—Furnished house; bath; rent $50. Inquire at 480 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Back Bay 4000.

COMMERCIAL FACTORY—TO SUIT BUYER—2 stories connected, engine and boiler room, 4-inch gauge, elevators, your trucks available. Owner, Art. 4638-M

DESK ROOM in law office, Old South Bldg.; rens. C-74, Boston American.

LARGE office in Park Sq. district; rent reasonable. Tel. Hancock 2776.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD

JAMAICA PLAIN—Board and room in private family; reasonable. Jamaica 0652.

MEDFORD—Room for gentleman; bath; floor; single house; priv. entrance; permanent; breakfasts if desired. Mystic 1175-J.

PLEASANT home for invalids, elderly people, convalescents and the pastures good care; nurse in attendance. Col. 2586.

ELDERLY people and invalids cared for in good home; best doctors references. 115 Brook St., Wollaston. Gran. 2395.

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Back Bay Furnished Suites
Complete first and uniform, on Clarendon st. and Fenway; reas. rentals. P. B. Wadsworth, Inc., 6 Beacon St. Tel. Hub 0100.

74 FENWAY
Suite: Nicely furnished 4-room apt., tile bath, shower; cool in summer; well ventilated; steam heat; good janitor service; reasonable. See Janitor, Ken. 7235.

Nicely furnished front 2-room modern suite; also other furnished suites; reasonable rents; convenient location.

BACK BAY—Furnished front 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $13 with gas, Approved. 6100.

NEWTONVILLE—1 rm. and kitch'ette also 3 adjoining rms., kitch. N. N. 0707-W.

WOLLASTON—Furnished room, bath; $5 per week. Fit off Richfield rd. near Columbia Sq. See W. J. Paul, 311 Geneva Ave., Dorchester.

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ROXBURY — Near Mission Church, 2 and 3 rooms, electric lights, heat, hot water, $12-$15 and $18-$25 per month. No objection to children. Arthur F. Sullivan, Jr., 15 State St., Hubbard 7570.

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
2-3-5 rooms in first class buildings, electric refrigeration, hot water heat, janitor service. Apply COLEMAN AND GILBERT, 339 Huntington Ave. Phone Back Bay 1316.

WANTED—NEWTON
I have clients looking for 4-5-6-room apartments; reasonable rents. Phone Mr. Carmi, Centre Newton 3700.

ALLSTON—1125 Commw'th Ave., near Packard Bldg., new 5-rm. apt., 2-3-rm. apts., all modern conveniences, piazzas. Apply on premises, or Stadium 6778.

ALLSTON—New 2 family, all modern, 6 rms.; ideal location. 7 Wadsworth St.

ARLINGTON—4-5-6-rm. apts., rens $35-$50, all modern. Arlington 1317-M.

BEACON ST.—1-2 rm. suites with private bath and kitchenette. Apply 378 Beacon St.; tel. Back Bay 8362.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, bath, enamel kitchen; wash trays; elec., gas; suitable for 2. Cambridge car bars. Plenty parking space. 1265 Mass. Ave., Cor. Dana. Tel. 7998-J.

CAMBRIDGE—$35, 5-rm. apt., all modern; adults preferred. Opp. 1247-M.

CAMBRIDGE—6-RM. APT., ALL IMPTS.; RENT REASONABLE. COP. 0857-W.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, all impts., except heat, $29 month. 324 Norfolk St.

CHARLESTOWN—33 Devens St., 4-7 rms., impts., $16-$25. Aspinwall 0627.

DORCHESTER—5 new rms., all impts., rens. 41 Westwood St., off Richfield rd. Adams 0000.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., bath, $5 wk.; 5 rms., modern, $7 wk. 29 Beach St.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 sunny rms., recep., children allowed. 12 Clover St. Tel. 2057 Dor.

DORCHESTER—2 rms., all impts., elec., $32. 21 Clifton St.; Columbia 9154.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 5-rm. apt., rens. $35; also 2 rms. for light housekeeping, car space. 29 Romsey St. Col. 5556.

DORCHESTER—4-5-rm. apts., heat, elec., gas included rent, adults only. Tel. 6652.

E. SOMERVILLE—66-70 Mt. Pleasant St.; 5 rms., impts. Ley at 66. Tel. 0530.

EVERETT—5-6 rms., all impts., $22-$29 Apply Fox 22 West St. or Gran. 4339.

EVERETT—1-2-3-4 rms., heated, fu-n., or unfurn., modern, rens. $4-$12. Ever. 2473.

FOREST HILLS—Mod. 3-rm. apt., handy to cars and trains, $28. 93 Woodlawn St. Jamaica Plain 1-5 Schiller St., 5 rms., impts., elec.; $25 month. Apply 2nd floor front. Tel. Jamaica Plain 1270 Cor. Ave., Roxbury

JAMAICA PLAIN—Duplex house, 6 rms., alcove, modern impts.; A1 condition. Jam. 0028-M.

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LYNN—11A Concord St., new 5-rm. apt., heat incl., gas, elec., separate entrances, piazza, garage, screens 6th-7th.

MATTAPAN—$30-$35, 5-6-ROOM APTS., HEAT AND GARAGE. COP. 0857-W.

MEDFORD—4 rooms, all impts., 35 Park St. Keys at 37, see any time. Mystic 0617.

ROSLINDALE—Second floor, 6 rms., all impts. Furnace heat, $33. Parkway 3963-M.

ROXBURY—1-2-3-4 rooms, all impts., heat, hot water, gas, electric, janitor service, furnished, 146 Cedar St.; Roxbury 2352.

ROXBURY—Sunny 5-rm. apt., heat incl., rent $35. 101 Norfolk Ave.

ROXBURY CROSSING—3-RM. APT., $25. 10 CARLISLE ST. HIGH. 4173.

SOMERVILLE—5-rm. apt., all impts., $30. Apt. 1 at impts.; piazza. Garrison 1990.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., all impts., janitor service, back piazza. Som. 1990.

SOMERVILLE—$30 rents 3-rm. apt., all impts., heat, janitor service. Som. 0619.

WEST ROXBURY—4307 Washington St., 3 rms., all mod.; garage opt.; steam heat, janitor, Bugbee, South Boston 1266-0536.

WINTHROP—5 and 6 rms., new; fine house, $42-$52 month. Janitor, 30 Isabella St.

WINTHROP—2 rms., bath and kitchenette, $40. Ample heat and hot water, excellent janitor service. Apply Suite 7 on the premises or A. F. Baker & Co. Hubbard 6225.

NEAR STATLER—3 rm. apt., all modern, $42.50 month. Janitor, 30 Isabella St.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

AUTO TRUCKING—Provisions, etc. Carroll Trading Co., 59 Tremont St. Rich. 9690.

Paul Revere could have saved time

and expense had he only inserted a Classified ad like this:

HELP WANTED, MALE—Several thousand men wanted at once. Express to Lexington. Report Lexington Bridge tomorrow at 6 A. M., rain or shine. Immediate engagement assured. Bring your own guns. History Makers, Inc.

What an army he could have recruited if he had had a chance to use a paper like the

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Child to board; good American home. Malden 1794-M.

WANTED—Child to board, good food and care; reas. Somerset 0352-R.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

BACK BAY—Desirable rm. in private apt. for business woman. Ken. 8139.

COMMWEALTH AVE., 1375—Suite 4; large sq. front; also 2d floor, side room. Bos. 7051.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant rm., priv. fam.; 2 min. Franklin Park cars. Gen. 7958.

NEWBURY ST., 334—Nicely furn. rm., bathroom floor; reasonable. B. B. 4912.

SOMERVILLE—Pleasant rm. for 1-2; Kitch. priv.; 2 min. cars. Som. 9299-M.

WOLLASTON—Pleasant rm., priv. home; good train service; near beach. Gran. 4382-W.

57 W. NEWTON ST.—Every room a bright room; 55, 56, 57, 58 west. Mrs. Cody. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Ken. 9898.

BEAUTIFUL heated rm. and kitchette with Frigidaire privileges. Ken. 8076-R.

NEAR Harvard Sq., bedroom and den; for 1 or 2 men; also single room. Uni. 4356.

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ALLSTON—Front rm., kitch'ette, would care for invalid; reasonable. Stadium 0210.

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CAMBRIDGE—1-2 large hskpg. rms., all impts. 15 Centre St.; Univ. 6065-R.

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CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq.—Furnished rm., kitch. privileges, car space. Cam. 8886.

MALDEN—2 sunny rms., kitchenette, all conv.; nice loc.; $5.50. Malden 4375-M.

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ROXBURY—3 furn., sunny hskpg. rms., bath, gas, elec., private fam.; rens. $27. EDWARDS, 37 Woodville St. Hib. 7379.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny front rm. for 2 for housekeeping. 67 Waverly St.

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MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and first treatment absolutely free to all who call before May 1st, 1929. The most powerful power of the X-ray and mercury vapor light treatment is owned by the fact that it is successful in every case where a cure is at all possible. No matter what your disease may be call at once. Dr. A. H. Rubin, 18 Boylston St., Boston, will make good the above offer. Office hours, Wed. and Sat., 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Office closed Sun. and Holidays.

INSTRUCTION

BARBERING, bobbing, taught at Vaughn's School, Vaughn Bldg., Malden.

HELP WANTED—MALE

A MAN WELL ACQUAINTED
with the real estate dealers of Greater Boston can make a profitable connection selling real estate advertising. New England's largest evening and Sunday newspaper. Not a specialty, but a small salary but liberal commission basis. Answer in confidence. He must not be afraid of hard work and be a consistent producer in order to secure permanent connection. Write, stating qualities, to Box A-118, Boston Evening American.

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For employes' hotel in Cuba. Man experienced in purchasing, cooking and service cooking, and will have charge of help. Address, giving full data fully, stating age, experience and whether married or single to Box No. H-422, B'oston American.

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$10—Fur Coats Relined—$10
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Loans on Furs. No Storage Charge
Owned by City of Boston. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 176 BROADWAY, BOSTON. Near Washington St.

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LADY must sell $65 Singer, good as new, $25. 265A Somerville Ave., Somerville.

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100 PIANOS, $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Macullar's.

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Experimental work on inventions a specialty. 62 Sudbury St., Boston. Hay. 3804.

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30 Cars for Sale 30
Assortment of Popular Makes
EACH CAR guaranteed or money refunded; cash or terms. Call or phone Mr. PIKE, Waltham 1313, or 400 Main St., Waltham. Open Sunday.

'27 SERIES PIERCE-ARROW ROADSTER, $850
Model 80; a snappy car in every way, rumble seat, loads of extras, paint and tires perfect; mechanically like a new car. Mr. HOIT, 239 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Porter 1466.

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$45 buys Franklin Sedan; $75 buys Buick Roadster; $65 buys 1924 Ford Coupe; $95 buys 1925 Pardor Sedan, all in good running order; many others for little more. Allston Auto Exchange, 154 Brighton Ave., Allston; tel. Stadium 0232.

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For Sale
WILL SELL VERY LOW.
MR. WHITEHEAD, KENMORE 8480

27 ESSEX 4-D. SEDAN, $125
Dover, balance at small monthly payments. Original finish, like new; 4 new tires and spare; driven less than 10,000 miles; upholstery very good; completely equipped; mechanically O. K. Call at 25 Fay Ct., Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4500.

'27 MODEL BUICK $445
4 DOOR SEDAN
Original finish like new in every respect. Ask for Mr. Lewis. Lewis Motor Sales, Mass. Telephone Jackson 298.

'26 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan $475
A truly exceptional car for the money; has original finish like new; practically new tires all around; has one sweet motory; fully equipped; $100 down or small car as first payment. Call Mr. B. Sterling, Stadium 4725.

1925 Pontiac Cabriolet
Cannot be told from new; good tires; fully equipped, including trunk rack, shock absorbers, etc.; $125 down, balance in 12 months; guarantee; open evenings. Call Mr. Gilday, 1627 Medford St., Somerville.

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$125 down, balance in 8 years; original finish, good tires and motor is like new. Call today. MR. BRIGGS, Somerset 4054, or 173 Medford St., Somerville.

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Thoroughly reconditioned; all smart trims, bumpers and full equipment; a real bargain; we guarantee it for 30 days.
GORDON HALL CHEVROLET CO.
600 Mass. Ave., Roxbury. Hancock 6400.

'28 Ser. Pontiac Deluxe Coach $435
Like new in every respect; 60-day guarantee. Terms See Mr. Rose, Jack. 225, 195 Broad st., Lynn.

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Moving to larger quarters, selling out window and plate glass equipment. This Auto glass set while waiting, $1.50 up. 1000 Shawmut Ave. Hancock 8788.

1 OVERLAND Coach, $50; 1 Dodge Tourer, $5. 1 Ford Tourer, $10. 1 Touring Car, $75; 1 Hudson Coach, $150. 1 Ford Coupe, $50. DONNELLY'S, 81 Bow St., Everett 2682.

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Guaranteed by Chevrolet Motor Co. of Massachusetts
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50 AUTOMOBILES all makes, $50 to $385. 330 Wash. St., Dorchester, Tel. Geneva 1470. Open every night except Sunday.

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$125—Essex Coach. 630 Parker St., cor. Huntington Ave., Boston.

Cars wanted. Highest cash paid. See us first. 1167 Tremont St., Boston.

TIRE SALE—Call Regal Tire Co., 206 Columbus Ave., Boston.

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LOANS AUTOMOBILE LOANS
No Endorsements, Moderate Rates
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CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
Confidential—GLOBE PLAN—Bonded
461 PARK SQ. BLDG. TEL. LIB. 8281
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CASH ADVANCED whether car is fully paid for or not. Present notes reduced. Easy payments. Low rate. Call at office, drivers, quick and confidential service. Near Arlington.
ATLAS FINANCE CORP.
620 Commonwealth Ave. Lib. 36. Ken. 6543

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ON FURNITURE AND AUTO OWNERS
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
69 FREMONT ST., BOSTON. HAN'M 701
(4th floor above Liberty Bank)
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE, ROOM 206
Tel. Kirkland 1674. Lic. 153

MONEY TO EVERYBODY
On Autos, Furniture. Low rates. Easy terms. Lic. 70. FIDELITY FINANCE CO., 52 Hanover St., Boston.

IF You cannot borrow what you want elsewhere, come to us. Personal loans by C. E. RANSOM, 1 P. O. Sq., Boston. Est. 1916. Courteous and honest service.

LOANS
Up to $500 to housekeepers. Easy instalments, lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 741 Washington St., Room 306.

$50 to $5000 loaned on furniture or automobiles to salaried women; terms to suit; rates licensed by State No. 126. BOSTON FINANCE CO., 110 Summer St.

$300 only, no red tape, no delays. Lic. 1104. 2d floor, 1009, 49 Court Sq.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS, $100 OR OVER. LARGEST COMPANY, LOWEST RATES, FRIENDLY SERVICE. MUTUAL, 6 PARK SQ. BLDG., HANCOCK 3913. LIC. 139.

MOTOR LOANS
LOW RATES. QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. MALONE FINANCE AND ACCEPT. CORP., 31 Milk St., Boston. Hub. 7325.

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASS'N
State No. 2 Est. 1888
Hayward Bldg., Scollay Sq.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 852 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Tri. Porter 2-0-7-6.

LOANS $10 to $300 to

EDITORIAL PAGE
APRIL 27, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Sound and Sensible

The Hoover-House Farm Relief Bill Is Practicable, Too; Worthy of Support

The Hearst newspapers enthusiastically support President Hoover's farm relief bill as presented by the House Committee on Agriculture.

It is the **SOUND, SENSIBLE, PRACTICABLE** farmer legislation for which the country has been waiting ever since President Coolidge's election in 1924.

The House bill was written to carry out the promises to the farmers contained in both party platforms. So it is receiving the support not only of Republicans, but also of **INTELLIGENT** Democrats, such as Representative Aswell of Louisiana.

It provides a revolving fund of five hundred million dollars, to be lent to farmer co-operative associations to enable them to store and hold their products and market them in an **ORDERLY** manner.

The farmer at last will have a chance to share in the financial resources of the country.

Over five years ago, on **February 14, 1924, W. R. Hearst** said:

"His (the farmer's) financial difficulties can be overcome by taking the financing of this essential and fundamental industry out of the hands of bankers and private mortgage holders, and conducting his financing intelligently and sympathetically and soundly by the Government, as it is done in most of the European states. In our alleged democracy the Government confines its financing to **FINANCING** the **FINANCIERS.**"

The half billion dollars to be appropriated under the House bill represents the **GREATEST** aid ever given by any Government to any industry in all history.

The House bill is **FREE** of the unsound nostrums that caused President Coolidge to veto two McNary-Haugen bills, which would have meant Government buying and selling, Government price-fixing, increase of living costs to consumers, farmer taxation, and a stimulation of production leaving the farmer worse off than ever.

The half billion dollar fund will be administered, not by a political body, but by a **FARM BOARD,** appointed by President Hoover and controlled by him. He is allowed even to fix the salary of the board's chairman, so that he can attract to this position the best of business brains.

The bill does **NOT** prescribe the amount, interest rates or security of loans that may be made to farmer co-operatives. That is the business of the board, left free to meet the very diverse conditions of American agriculture in different sections of the country.

The **FARMER IS PROTECTED** by the provision that no loan shall be made if likely to increase the production of the commodity in question.

The **CONSUMER IS PROTECTED** by the provision that no loan may be used to hold a commodity off the domestic market if the price has been unduly enhanced.

The initiative and independence of our thirty million farming population is not to be replaced by Government paternalism. They are to be encouraged, counselled, and financially **AIDED** to **HELP THEMSELVES.**

We suspect that Mr. Hoover's board, with its half billion of help, collaborating with farmer co-operatives, is likely to find the answer to several questions that have been troubling the farmer and city man alike.

We believe they are likely to find out **WHY** people who eat apples are required to pay five and ten cents apiece for them, while they are rotting in near-by orchards because growers cannot get rid of them at fifty cents a bushel.

And **WHY** people in cities pay from a dollar to a dollar and fifty cents for a watermelon for which the grower in Georgia or Alabama receives less than five cents.

And **WHY** farmers get five cents a quart for milk that costs the city mother fifteen cents a quart.

In this price spread is plenty of room for getting more money for the farmer **WITHOUT** taking more out of the lean pocketbooks of city workers.

We believe that President Hoover's letter of Monday dynamited the **UNSOUND** Senate agricultural relief bill, with its export subsidy plan, a hang-over from McNary-Haugenism.

We believe that the House measure will pass and bring real farm relief.

We congratulate the House and President on this bill, and we **PLEDGE IT OUR SUPPORT.**

Real Economy

It Comes From Adequate School Facilities; Future Citizens Should Have the Best That Money and Brains Can Secure.

THE economy of good schools for **ALL** the children of this country should appeal to thoughtful citizens.

Although the cost of the public schools figures prominently in the usual tax bill, the **BIG** item of expense is the cost of ignorance. For ignorance is the mother of crime, poverty and disease, and that trio eat up more tax money than all the other causes put together.

In order to develop the general intelligence to the maximum, and therefore reduce ignorance and its train of evils to the minimum, **EVERY** child in the land should have first-class school facilities.

Every school district in the country, whether in metropolitan center or in the backwoods, is entitled to a substantial, serviceable school building. Every child in this nation is entitled to a seat in a good school building, to a **LIBERAL EDUCATION** and to instruction under a competent teacher.

If any district is too poor to afford such advantages, then it should receive aid from the **Federal Government.** That remedy should be applied which was stated recently over the signature of William Randolph Hearst:

"Effective co-operation of the Federal Government with the several States in the building of schools and in the education of the citizen. The citizen is a Federal citizen as well as a State citizen, and the security of government, State and Federal, depends upon the enlightened ability of the citizen to exercise his duties of citizenship."

There is no business so important to all of us, this Public School Week, as that of thinking and planning for the best that brains and money can secure in the facilities to educate our citizens of the future.

This, it will be found, will be thinking and planning along lines of real economy.

On the Boston-New York Air Line

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

TIP FOR FIRST TRIP CITIZENS.
DON'T TRY TO HOLD A CAMERA OUT OF THE WINDOW TO TAKE A PICTURE.
THERE WILL PROBABLY BE SOME PALOOKA WHO WILL KICK BECAUSE THERE IS NO RUNNING HOT AND COLD WATER ON THE PLANE.
JUST IMAGINE!
DON'T FIGURE THAT YOU WILL HAVE TO DRESS LIKE LINDY TO MAKE THE TRIP TO NEW YORK BY AIR.
ONE HOUR AND FORTY FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
IF YOU DESIRE TO DO SOME WRITING ON A TYPEWRITER DURING THE TRIP DO NOT FEEL THAT THE NOISE WILL ANNOY THE PASSENGERS
THE BIG FORD TRI-MOTOR PLANE HAS PROVED UTTO GROW TO ENLARGE HIS SHIP THE WAY GO BY ADDING TWO MORE MOTORS AND ANOTHER BABY CARRIAGE TO THE FUSLAGE.
AND IT WAS NOT SO LONG AGO THAT CLAUDE GRAHAM-WHITE WON A PRICE OF $10,000 FOR FLYING TO BOSTON LIGHT AND BACK.
I'M NAME "MENASSA" ON TH' PLANE MAY BE INDIAN BUT GREEK TO ME!
SHELLY GROW PL NS TO BE THE FIRST STOWAWAY AND HE CAN STOWAWAY PLENTY.

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

NOTHING makes you so heartily approve of marriage as observing the effects of single blessedness on a typical bachelor.

And nothing makes you go enthusiastic about the single life as observing the deadly effects of marriage on a typical husband.

It may take nine tailors to make a man—but it takes only one woman to spoil him!

No matter what you do, it seems to "turn" him from whatever he is into something else.

If you don't love him, it makes him critical — and if you do, it makes him conceited.

If you don't marry him, he gets into the habit of having his own way about everything, and becomes as "set" as a permanent wave.

He indulges all his appetites, fills his heart-valves with nicotine, cherishes all his grouches and makes a pet of his dyspepsia.

He puts his shoes on the piano three times in succession—and after that it becomes a sacred rite with him to put them there. He couldn't find them anywhere else.

He learns to like all his little bachelor discomforts and nothing can wean him from them.

He becomes just a collection of habits, completely surrounded by self-complacency—and self-defense.

And if you do marry him, he becomes perfectly helpless.

Can't pick up his clothes, wipe his own safety razor, find his smoking things, or tie his evening tie.

Has to have his waffles buttered for him, his coffee sweetened, his grapefruit fixed and sugared, his bath at just the right temperature, his buttons watched, and the spots removed from his vest.

Loses the strength to lift anything around the house but his voice—and can't even remember to get up mornings until he has been called three times.

Expects his wife to do not only his mending, but also his worrying, boasting and praying for him.

Oh, you can't avoid spoiling a man — because he intends to be "spoiled."

He knows that he is Nature's Darling—and that life is going to be made sweet and easy and pleasant for him.

And if he can't get a woman to spoil him, he'll spoil HIMSELF!

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Medbury Says

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

AN Oklahoma girl who married into a bandit's family has asked for an annulment. She says her in-laws are outlaws.

Momentous Moments

When a flaming youth goes crazy from the heat.

The Good Old Daze

A bootlegger was arrested in Philadelphia last week for working on Sunday.

Efficiency Experts

The bank cashier who's so afraid of being robbed that he never carries any of his own money in his pockets.

American Tragedies

When a Scotchman buys a fountain pen that's guaranteed to last a life-time and then gets killed as he walks out of the store.

Wonders of Nature

People who used to save something for a rainy day are now keeping it for a dry one.

Pitiful Cases

A Cleveland family was so poverty stricken that the wolf at their door lost fifteen pounds.

Yesterday's Hero

An optimist is a man who takes his wife window shopping while the stores are still open.

You're Right

There are more golf games won in the club house than there are on the links.

Our Own Vaudeville

Girl friend:—I hope I'm not leaning on you too hard.

Boy Friend: Don't mention it; the pressure is all mine.

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THE HEARST PAPERS DEMAND FOR AMERICA

SCHOOLS—MORE SCHOOLS, BETTER SCHOOLS, more ADEQUATE and more MODERN school buildings; the best TEACHERS and the best COMPENSATION for teachers; a SCHOOL SEAT and a LIBERAL EDUCATION for every child in America, native or foreign born.

America is the great melting pot of the world, and the product of the melting pot must be competent, educated, loyal, moral AMERICAN CITIZENS.

1—That is the nation's duty to itself and its contribution to the social organization.

2—No politics in the schools, no race antagonism in the schools, no religious prejudice in the schools.

The schools are for all children; and all the children should there be taught and trained and graduated in that KNOWLEDGE WHICH IS POWER, and in an enlightened understanding of AMERICAN PRINCIPLES AND IDEALS.

The government of a democracy reposes in the hands of the people, and the success of that government, the progress, the prosperity, the perpetuation of the nation, depend upon the EDUCATION of the people, the ABILITY OF THE PEOPLE TO GOVERN.

Schools are the foundation stones of the republic. Make them STRONG and SOUND and SUFFICIENT.

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

EVERY family in New York is musical, provided that the electricity holds out.

But even wired musicians are up against it in that town because of the two kinds of current.

North of 75th st. the current is alternating. South, it is direct.

The wife moved the works south of 75th last week. We have a piano that should be played by a motorman.

It has a motor and a drip-pan just like a truck. The minute the wife plugged the jigger in the base-board the piano burst into an aria of smoke and flame. The direct current was playing tag with the alternating motor.

It's still a good piano if you like 'em sunburned and with the keys colored as beautifully as a meerschaum pipe.

The varnish looks like the sinister bubbles on bootleg hooch, and you can't touch the pedals because they will be hot for the next three months.

Radio was an easier problem. The wife bought a new motor for 39 bills. When she hooked it up she found that the only station she could get was the electric refrigerator in the kitchen.

An expert came in and said: "I think you can get the Bronx. But you will have to take the subway."

He finally figured out the problem by stitching a ground wire on the steam pipes. This enables us to tune in on everything that happens in the cellar.

Then a family moved in the bungalow on the roof and every aerial on the premises was ordered down. We tried indoor loops, but the building is of steel construction and the only entertainment we could catch was the sound of rivets chirping in their nests.

Finally we decided to bootleg our radio. Every night when dusk smudges up the vicinity we toss a wire out the window. Being on the fifth floor, the wire dangles down the building and trips people walking on the street.

It gets tangled up with taxicabs, bicycles and neckties. One midnight when we pulled it in there was a silver fox clinging to it.

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New York Day by Day

by O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, April 27—Many theatrical performances have been saved by a quick gesture or a deftly spoken word. There is no place where the trigger mind is so essential as on the stage, and it is but fair to chronicle players possess this equality to a marked degree.

The other night at a musical comedy a hiccoughing gentleman swayed down a middle aisle in the midst of a performance, tossed a note across the footlights, staggered back to his seat and was in turn escorted roughly out into the mild spring air. But the note was in full view, absorbing the audience's interest.

A pair of fancy steppers came on during the agony and it was marvelous to watch the adroit manner in which one of them jockeyed the envelope over to the wings and with a back kick flipped it out of sight. To all appearances he did not know it was there.

Nothing causes an audience or players to suffer so much as a performer "going up in his lines." This happened in a dialogue between two finished actors. It was a tense scene upon which the entire action of the play hinged. And it was opening night.

One of the actors merely spoke his own lines, sensed the paralyzing fright, and changing his voice slightly, spoke the lines of the player who forgot. It was done with such magnificent realism only a few members of the company standing in the wings realized what was taking place. To the audience there was not a hitch.

The neatest bit of lightning fast thinking followed a rousing first night reception to George Kelley, the young playwright, called before the curtain for a speech. He spoke low and a rowdy boomed: "Louder!" Kelley like a shot responded "It isn't important!" and continued in his modulated tone.

In a musical comedy first night some scenery behind a back drop suddenly slipped moorings and landed with a series of resounding crashes. "Just a shower of feathers!" piped up a comedian, and what might have been a box office tragedy became what Variety terms "a belly laugh."

IN one of the Broadway choruses is a beautiful Japanese girl. I suppose the press agent has broadcast the news, but I have seen none of his exploitations. And she stands out like a silk hat on a golf course.

BEETHOVEN, Bach and Brahms are giving away to stunt recitals in such stately musical sanctuaries as Carnegie hall. Following the didoes of such modernists as Antheil, Krenek and Les Six, came the harmonies of a big group of street urchins picked up on the East Side, who played harmonicas, jew's harps, ocarinas, gourds, tuned ginger ale bottles, pebble in cocoanuts and musical saws. But the latest is a recital to be held this summer by a group of gar-mouthed Middle-West farm hands, who will render familiar tunes by blowing on peach leaves. That will be a concert.

BRAIDED morning coats with pin striped trousers were once seen only at weddings or Fifth ave. Easter parades. Today they are as numerous as ermine wraps—my wife on them has just begun—at first nights. Many men, occupying those exalted posts at glass-topped desks in banks, brokerage houses, hotels and smart shops, are so habited, and some of the bolder spirits even wear a bout—You know, a lapel flower.

THEN there is a rich Wall Street broker who is reported never to wear the same hat more than a day. Paul Whiteman has 24 evening suits. George Jean Nathan has 40 overcoats and Mayor Walker 80 walking sticks. Raymond Hitchcock is sole proprietor of six pearl gray derbies—three of which are constantly at the cleaners. And there is a hot tip going around that Heywood Broun has another necktie.

THE newest in hotels to open in the Smart Sixties soon will have just 55 suites at $45 a day. Only those with Social Register—that's the one that includes Kip Rhinelander — connections may make reservations. One of these days we intend to perfume ourself like a sweet-smelling gourd, dress up like a Park ave. squash champion, and walk fast through the lobby.

TELEGRAPHS F. Z., New York—"Congratulations! Two of your predictions during the past year have come true."

Every now and then we have a lucid interval!

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HE was a traveling man.

He had been a traveling man for such a long time that it was hard to realize that he had ever been anything else.

But, of course, he had. Once he had been a little boy Back Home. A little boy with warts and freckles, who snitched cookies and "belly busted" down slippery hills and dug pirate caves and tracked in mud. And who was, at all times, the apple of his mother's eye.

Every night, after he had become a great, big, clumsy creature with a squeaky, changing voice and stray hairs that would some day be a mustache, his mother had come to his bed to tuck him in and pat his rough, tumbled head. Often, after he slept, she tiptoed in again, in her woolen wrapper, and stood looking down at him with a prayer turning and turning in her heart.

For she couldn't realize that he wasn't a baby any more.

Indeed, she was never able to realize that he was anything but a baby.

And strange to say, in the secret depths of his heart, he WAS her baby.

Many a time, when things went well, he wanted to run shouting to her, as he had done when he was a little lad, and throw his arms about her and tell her how he loved her.

But he couldn't.

The years had done something to him.

They had put a duco finish on him that he, himself, couldn't break through.

Often at night, sitting in some hotel room in a strange city, he longed to call her up and say, "I love you, mother."

Just four short words—"I love you, mother"—surely it should have been so easy to say those words, or write them, or telegraph them.

They were in his heart to say—but he'd grown self-conscious—he didn't know how to say them.

"I'd feel like a fool talking like that," he'd say to himself. "Perhaps tomorrow night I'll sit down and write her a good long letter. . . ."

So he kept putting it off.

Then one day when he was 3000 miles from home, a wire came. It said:

"Mother not at all well. Come as soon as possible."

And suddenly, the most terrible need to say those words fell upon him!

To say them while there was yet time.

To put his arms around her and lay his tired head on her breast and say over and over again—"I love you, mother!"

To make her know before she went away, how much she had meant to him all through the years.

Did she know? That was the question that went through him like a knife. Did she know? He had taken it for granted that she knew, but in all those years he had never told her. Did she really know how much he loved her?

Did she know how the very thought of her had been like water in the desert—like a light in the storm?

Oh he wouldn't feel like a fool if he could say those words now.

They were the greatest words on earth—the loveliest gift a man could give in return for his life.

But there was so little time left—perhaps no time at all.

IF ONLY HE COULD HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE!

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Do you know:

1—What countries fought against England at the Battle of Trafalgar?

2—Near the close of whose administration did the Southern States secede from the Union"

3—On what date did Lee surrender to Grant?

4—What is meant by Canon Law?

5—What did Tennyson say was better than "a cycle of Cathay"?

6—Who is the patron saint of the blind?

7—What constellation forms the outline of a chair?

Fill each blank:

8—Strasburg is on the ——— River.

9—Napoleon's ——— is located in Paris.

10—Guadeloupe is one of the ——— Islands.

11—Copernicus was a ——— astronomer.

12—The fatted ——— was killed for the prodigal son.

13—Abbotsford was the home of ———.

14—"Ad libitum" means ———.

15—The word cannibal is applied to those who eat ———.

See Monday's paper to verify today's results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1, Seine. 2, Berlin. 3, Washington. 4, Accordion. 5, The price charged. 6, A talkative person. 7, Viennese psychologist. 7, American writer. 8, Mad King of Bavaria. 9, Poet who became blind. 10, Shakespearian actor. 11, Slave spy. 12, Abraham Lincoln 13, Giant. 14, An attendant or assistant, especially in church services. 15, Second of February.

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